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The Queen and President Mitterrand and (below) Prince Philip and Mme Danielle Mitterrand driving to Buckingham Palace yesterday at the

start of the French leader's four-day State visit.

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Chernenko war on

farm ministers

DRESIDENT CHERNENKO yesterday attacked

L bad management, waste and laziness as the

causes of the Soviet Union's poor agricultural

performance and called on the three ministers

Mesyats, Agriculture Minister, Mr Nikolai Kozlov, Minister of Pruit and Vegetables, and Mr Nikolai Vasilev, Minister of Land Reclamation and Water

The President said he would hold Mr Valentin

responsible to stamp them out.

Resources, personally re-sponsible for ending

dissipation of effort."

labour productivity and an improvement in the quality of

Improvement scheme

The one-day meeting of the 300-member committee was expected to announce changes

in the government heirarchy.

livered a speech to a Plenum on Feb. 15. no mention was made of his contribution until

Agriculture experts expect this year's harvest to be some 70 million tons below the 240

million target and 20 million below last year's figure.

In an effort to make up for bad weather and limited supplies

two days later.

sponsible

. By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscou

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ACAS GET NUM TO TALKS

Nacods likely to cancel strike

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

TALKS aimed at ending the 33-week miners' strike will be resumed today at Acas, the independent conciliation service, between the Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers.

Meanwhile, a formula to avert the stoppage by 17.000 pit deputies will be discussed by the executive of the National Association of Colliery Overmen. Deputies and Shotfirers.

The formula emerged from talks at Acas which ended last night with the peace process moving on to the

Other pit news-P2

ment to keep open five named

put forward by the

"We have agreed to come to talks tomorrow, but we have made it clear that, unless

there is a change of mind tomorrow, we shall end up sitting around the table look-

The Coal Board negotiating

Two strategies were still in

TUC hopes were pinned on keeping the talks going and

BOOST FOR £

AND SHARES

By Our Financial Correspondent

The City anticipated today's new Coal Board-N U M talks at

Giving evidence yesterday, Mrs Scargill denied she had shouted "scab bastards" at miners going into work, although she admitted using the word "scab."

She also denied that she had indicated her defiance" by grabbing hold of a fence and

refusing police requests to

Also untrue, added Mrs Scar-

gill, was a police claim that she

had claimed to work in the pit

ing like a lot of lemons."

Coal cutback

main NUM dispute. An Acas statement said: "Discussions today have pits, and agreement on a definition of exhaustion of reserves "which does not include the economic connotaresult of which a statement will be put to a meeting of year." said Mr Scargill.

the Nacods executive He hoped the board would now have a change of mind and accept the "very pertinent " or forward by the "Acas has tonight issued NUM. invitations to the Board and NUM for talks on the main
NUM for talks on the main
Board, but we hope the Board dispute. Both have accepted, are prepared to move. and we will be finalising the timing of this meeting to-

Settlement of the Nacods demands ahead of tomorrow's 6 a.m. national strike deadline would be the most hopeful sign yet in the pit dispute.

The overmen's strike threat ror talks on the main miners' demand for withdrawal of the Coal Board plans to cut four million tonnes of mining capacity over the next 12 the Board.

It was the first time troops have been used on a large scale in South Africa's long history of internal unrest.

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It was expected last night team left Acas without makthat the strike by the 17,000 ing any statement at the end it was clear the operation was deputies would be called off of a 10-hour day of negotia-

'NCB must

change its mind

It had, however, brought the TUC into the centre of the peace moves and provided the opportunity for Acas to press both the Board and the NUM to make significant moves to re-start the wider negotiations.

ROOST FOR £

As he left Acas, Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, said he had met TUC representatives and had a discussion about certain matters which had arisen during the day of talks at Acas.

"Following the talks, we have received a formal invi-tation to meet Acas, and we out the day.

met them 20 minutes ago.

"Acas issued a formula invitation to the NUM and the Coal Board to talks tomorrow, and we have accepted that invitation."

The pound gained 85 points to close at \$-20\frac{7}{4} and, although it fell 1\frac{1}{2} pfennigs to 3-67\frac{1}{2} marks, the effective sterling index rose another 0-2 to close at 74-6 per cent. of the 1975 and 10-10 are although to the property of the 1975 and 10-10 are although the property of the 1975 and 10-10 are although the property of the 1975 are although the property of the 1975 are although the property of the 1975 are although the 1975 are although

invitation.

Mr Scargill made it clear level—0... 6 above the all-time low last Friday. The FINANCIAL TIMES 50-share index closed Times 50-share index closed 11-7 up at 867-2.

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Scargill's wife cleared of picket line charge

MRS ANNE SCARGILL.

wife of the NUM president, and three other

women were cleared at

Mansfield last night of

causing obstruction on a

When magistrates dismissed

the charges. Mrs Scargill and her supporters jumped to their

feet and hugged and kissed

miners' picket line.

By JAMES O'BRIEN

S. Africa 'purge' spreads

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Lohannesburg

SOUTH AFRICA'S crackdown on the troubled black township of Sebo-keng, south of Johannesburg, in which 7,000 troops and police were deployed in a cordon and search operation, last night moved on to the adjoining town-ships of Sharpeville and Boipatong.

A total of 354 people were arrested in the unprecedented operation in Sebokeng which began at 3 a.m. yesterday and ended 14 hours later with every house in the township searched by police and every residents identity checked.

Police said the operation had been carried out to restore law and order to the area, which for two months has been for two months has been plagued by unrest over rent increases and by school hovcotts.

More than 70 people have died in sporadic violence recently in the Vaal Triangle townships, which serve the industrial area on the Vaal river.

'Civil war '

Black political organisations Black political organisations; led by the United Democratic Front said the operation, codenamed "Bullrush," amounted to a "declaration of civil war." The official opposition Progressive Federal Party condemned the deployment of troops. At one stage in the operation

one person was arrested every minute. Police said arrests were offences from possession of un



licensed arms, banned litera-ture, stolen property and drug offences. Many appeared in special courts almost immedi-

a tour of the Sebokeng township precision and with minimum

the balance. The Board's priority was to settle with Nacods on their outstanding differences ahead of tomorrow's strike deadline, which could bring all the pits to a standard to settle with police units moved from door-to-door waking up the ship's 120,000 residents. Units of the South African while police units moved from door-to-door waking up the ship's 120,000 residents. Many observers believe the

operation will probably be extended throughout the Vasi Triangle and to areas around Pretoria and Johanneshurg and the Eastern Cape where there has also been widespread unrest.

U.S. JOINS IN OIL PRICE WAR

By Our Business Correspondent Oil price cuts spread to the Oil price cuts spread to the United States resterday as key ministers from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed the outline of a defence strategy and began to try to heal breaches in the 13-member cartel.

The US price cut of 75 cents a barrel was made by Mobil and follows the bigger \$1.35 a barrel reductions made by Britain and Norway and the \$2 reduction by Nigeria, the only Opec producer to move so far. Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, Politburo member in overall charge of agriculture, failed to gain a mention in the official Tass report on the meeting,

Six Ministers from key Onec states agreed in Geneva yester day on production cuts of around three million barrels a barrel price regime, at Menday's emergency meeting of all member countries

Tass report on the meeting, leading to speculation that he had been removed from his post.

However, it was pointed out that when Mr Gorbachev delivered a speech to a Plenum City Report-P21

TWO-WEEK CUT IN SUMMER TIME

Britain's official summer time will be shortened by two weeks from 1986 following a vote yes-terday by the European Parlia-

Addressing a special session of the Central Committee in Moscow; Mr Chernenko continued: "It is unforgiveable that projected crop yields are so far obtained from only one third of irrigated areas in the country." PLEA TO IBA By HARVEY LEE Television Staff STRIKING technicians at "The productivity of virtually every region of the Russian federation has not been raised for many years. It is necessary to strive in every area for a drastic rise in Thames Television have called on the Inde-

TV STRIKERS

pendent Broadcasting Authority to help solve the week-old dispute which has resulted in an emergency programme service manned by management.

Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, yesterday wrote to Lord Thomson, IBA Mr Chernenko launched an improvement scheme under which major drainage and irrigation projects would be implemented to increase the area of land under cultivation. chairman urging him to intervene.

The dispute involving more than 1,000 technicians, is over a pay parity claim for the use of new technology.

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POUND AHEAD

(See this page)
Sterling spurted ahead in trading on New York financial exchanges as the dollar displayed weakness against major world currencies. At the close, the pound stood at \$1.2165 compared with Monday's close of \$1.1995.

HOTEL FIRE

Fire swept hotel in city of Baguio in the Fhilippines, killing at least four people and injuring at least 44 others, mostly Americans.—UP L

DAVIS WINS Report—P34 Steve Davis beat Dave

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anooker.

BENEFITS OF LIFE **AFLOAT**

By COLIN RANDALL

yacht - owners living on boats berthed in. Torquay marina are having their mooring fees paid on social security because they are classed as homeless.

A family of four, a married ouple and a single man are believed to be claiming rebates on fees of up to £20 a week under the same regulations which entitle land-based un-employed and others on sup-plementary benefit to obtain bely towards help towards rent.

A spokesman for the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security said that under hous-ing benefit regulations those living permanently on boats, and not using them simply for holidays or pastimes, could claim up to 100 per cent, of mooring . fees...

"They would be dealt with in the same way as people living in caravans on a perma-neut basis," he said.

'Sea tramp'

One of Torquay's boat people, Mr Derek Langley, 27, an unemployed engineer, lives on an 18-foot yacht with his dog, and says he is genuinely seeking work.

"Call me a sea tramp or what you like." he said. "I just cruise around because I do not like living in flats or caravans."

Another man, living on a 50 for raising foot cruiser with his wife and two children, said it, was a shorter walk from the Torquay Mr Sarge two children, said it. was a shorter walk from the Torquay marina to shops and services than in Brighton, where the family previously kept their heart had been shot.

murderer.

Mr Sargeant's body was found cost the D H S S £40 million, is in the boot of a Volkswagen car over new shift working parked in the short-term car park at Gatwick airport in says will cost staff up to £14 a August. He had been shot.

boat.

And Mr Ken Cawley, 56, who is off to the South Pacific when his 18-foot boat is repaired, said: 'Why not? It's the first time I've ever claimed, and I wouldn't have done so if my heat had not been cought in a boat had not been caught in a

Picture—P19

WORK STOPS AT SIT-IN CONSULATE

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

Work at the British Consulate in Durban came to a stand still vesterday amid renewed speculation that Britain is about to close it and force an end to the six-week sit in by three anti-apartheid demonstrators.

A spokesman for the British Embassy in Pretoria confirmed that most of the normal func-tions of the Durban Consulate had been transferred to the Johannesburg Consulate.

If the Consulate is officially closed, South African security police would be at liberty to enter it.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Troughs of low pressure will move N.E. LONDON, S.E., CENT. S. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain at first, showers later. Wind S.E., fresh becoming S.W., moderate later. Max. 59F (15C). E. Anglia, E. England: Bright at first; becoming cloudy, rain, Clearer dater. Wind S.E., moderate or fresh becoming S.W., moderate later, max 57f (14C).

CHANNEL ISLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places at first. Showers, clear later. Wind S.E., fresh or strong locally gale becoming S.W., moderate later. max. 57F 114C).

NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S.E., force 6-7 veering W. Sea very rough. ENGLISH CRANNEL (E.), ST GEORGE'S CRANNEL: Wind S.E., veering S.W. force 6-7 to 8. Sea very rough.

IRISH SEA: Wind E. force 5 becoming force 67 to 8. Sea moderate becoming very rough.

6-day battle to beat 'fiendish' bombs trap

By KENNETH CLARKE

ARMY bomb disposal teams last night won a six-day battle to defuse three huge booby-trapped landmines planted by terrorists on a country road in South Armagh.

intended to kill bomb experts. Several elaborate traps were left in and around the mines near a hijacked petrol tanker abandoned a few miles from Crossmaglen.

The mines, discovered after Royal Marines had sealed off the area round the tanker, were finally neutralised with a series of controlled explosions.

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A senior police officer in Belfast said last night; "The terrorists had obviously gone to an awful lot of trouble to catch us out this time.

"They were particularly fiendish devices and it was only the expertise and courage of the bomb disposal men which undoubtedly saved many lives.

Gigantic operation

"Several disposal teams were involved. It was a gigantic operation, certainly the longest of its kind for several years," be said.

The Army's chief bomb dis-posal expert in Northern Ireland was in charge of the operation. His identity was not disclosed for security reasons.

The tanker was bijacked on Monday last week near the village of Silverbridge and was found later the same day. After surveillance, including aerial photographs, the bomb experts moved in.

Tanker a 'come-on'

It was first feared that a de the country's most successful vice had been planted in the stately homes, to Madame tanker. It was only later that Tussaud's for £1.500,000. There three landmines were dis-covered:

A police spokesman said: The tanker was really only a come-on. All the petrol had true wealth is probably mly been taken out. "But if any disclosed in another will he left body had driven down that road, they would have been blown to pieces."

Details of the disposal opera-tion were not released until yeserday for security reasons

£50,000 BODY IN BOOT' REWARD

By Our Crime Correspondent
A 550,000 reward was offered
yesterday by the family of Mr
James Sargeant, 28, in the hope
of raising information which would lead to the arrest of his

The devices together weighed 700lbs and were £61 LEFT

BY EXILE **EARL**

By ROBERT BEDLOW

Estates Correspondent THE seventh Earl of Warwick, once one of Britain's wealthiest men, left estate in England and Wales valued at only £61 net (£537 gross) in his will published yesterday. Lord Warwick, who died in

tax exile in Rome in January, set out in the 1950s to protect his family's wealth by dispos-ing of his holdings in Britain. Before going abroad in 1959. Lord Warwick sold 5.100 acres, including 22 farms and 70 houses in Warwick, to raise nearly £1 million, which he passed on to members of the family to avoid death duties. made over Warwick to his heir Lord He Brooke. marriage.

Lord Brooke himself became a tax exile in France, and in 1978 sold the castle, one of has been a storm of protest over his sale of many of the

The extent of Lord Warwick

PENSION STRIKE TALKS TODAY

By Our Industrial Staff Peace talks open today in Newcastle on Tyne in an attempt to end the 24-week strike by 468 computer operators at Department of Health and Social Security offices in Newcastle and Wachington Newcastle and Washington, which has disrupted payment of pensions and child benefits to millions.

The dispute, estimated to have

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Very frightened Very frightened Very frightened Very frightened The arrest came as she and shall celebrate when we will shis strike. She promised she would also be back on picket lines soon. Mrs Scargill, 43. of Yews Lane. Worsborough Barnsley, and three other Barnsley, and three other Barnsley, and three other Barnsley, and three lines soon. Mrs Scargill, 45. of Yews Lane. Worsborough Barnsley, and Mrs Lin Hathaway, 28. Elizabeth Hollis, 25, and Mrs Elizabeth Hollis, 25, and Mrs Couldn't understand what had advanced not guilty to charges of obstructing police outside Silverhill colliery in May. Mrs Mrs Scargill said she had she had she would be be accorded by police. And was facing it. The police seemed very hostile. I couldn't understand what had appened because I hadn't seen anything. Mrs Scargill said she had she had silverhill colliery in May. Mrs Mrs Marriages and she had silverhill colliery in May. Mrs Mrs Marriages and she had some anything. Mrs Scargill said she had she had silverhill colliery in May. Mrs Mrs Marriages and she had she had silverhill colliery in May. Mrs Mrs Mrs Marriages and she had she had she had she had silverhill colliery in May. Mrs Mrs Mrs Marriages and she had she Silverhill colliers in May. Mrs Moore also pleaded not ing to arrest her if she did not move. She had not, in her view. Mrs Moore also pleaded not move. She had not, in her view. efficer, a charge that was also obstructed the highway or the Entertainments Guide ... 35 Houses and Estates 25

Way of the World

LEGAL MOVE TO STOP STRIKERS' WELFARE CASH

By DAVID FLETCHER **Health Services Correspondent**

DECISION by social security officers to pay Family Income Supplement of about £20-a-week to the family of a striking miner is being challenged by the Government and a hearing is expected shortly, the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday.

The challenge is regarded as a test case, for if the claim is allowed it could open the flood gates to Family Income Supplement payments costing millions of

VAUXHALL CALL TO STAY OUT

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

WORK at Vauxhall's plant returned to normal vesterday as the remaining 2.000 of the 4.400strong workforce voted to end a two-week pay strike. But shop stewards at the other large factory in Luton are believed to have decided to recommend 7,500 workers to stay on strike when they meet

The pay offer is worth 7.5 per cent. on basic rates, includ-ing £2 which is not new money, but bonus transferred to basic pay. It will also bring further increases in May from a change in the grading structure.

Picketing reduced

Last year a pay strike at Vauxhall_collapsed_at Luton before Ellesmere Port went

A company spokesman emphasised last night that there was no question of any more money being made avail-

Pickets who had been stopping the import of Vauxhalls from Germany through Hartlepool and Bristol have now gone, but there are still some at the third port of entry, Sheerness.

Basic average pay of Vaux-hall workers is £116 a week.

STUBBLE CASES

Fifteen Lincolnshire farmers are to be presecuted for breaching bylaws specially brought in recipients are paid the cost of control stubble and straw their mortgage repayments.

The case surrounds Mr Geoff Lowe, a Staffordshire miner who has been on strike since March.

After five weeks on strike he and his wife claimed the supplement and submitted to the DHSS details of his wife's last five weeks' pay.

Under normal circumstance the Department would have paid them a supplement of about £20 a week, if this had been the family's only income. But the Department ruled that Mr Lowe's normal wages were those he was receiving before the miners' overtime ban began in October 1985. On the basis of income at that time the family did not qualify for the

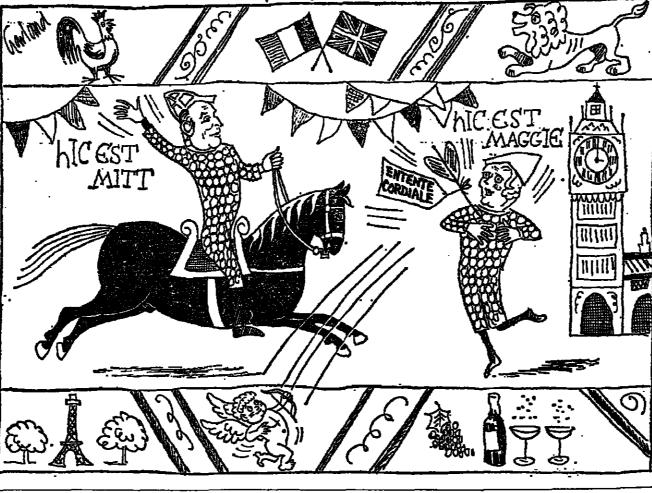
'Do the same'

Mr Lowe then took his case to an appeal tribunal which de-cided last August that the family's "normal" wages had now become those of his wife alone and that Family Income Supplement should therefore be awarded.

The DHSS challenged the tribunal's decision and appealed against it to the ultimate authority on these matters, the ocial Security Commissioners. Despite the uncertainty, Mr Michael Meacher, Labour Shadow Social Services Secre-tary, is urging all striking miners' families to claim Family

Income Supplement He is also urging all striking miners' wives to claim unemploy-ment benefit. In each case, these claims have to be made individually as there is no blanket

Mr Meacher also said it would be "diabolical" of the Government to give in to pres-sure from Conservative backbenchers to change the rules



WARSHIPS IN REFIT **CASH TEST**

BIG contracts to refit warships went to two small privately-owned shipyards yesterday, with identical work on similar craft to be done by Devonport Dockyard in a Government test to find the best value for money.

Humber Shiprepairers is to get 105 weeks to refit the Oberon class diesel-electric submarine Otter, 2,050 tons. Devon-port naval dockyard will get a

its management from British Shipbuilders earlier this year. won a 41-week contract to refit the Euryalus, 2.450 tons, an Ikara Leander class frigate.

Devopport has a similar time for the Osiris, of the same class-All the ships are a little over 20 years old.

the cost of for the work, but it is estimated interest that Devouport's charge will derailed between Mistley and to staff shortar be £30 million for its two craft. Wrabness on the route to Har-routine reasons.

'Wires down' blow on BR's troubled line

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent **B**RITISH RAIL engineers are deeply worried by a series of serious incidents on lines through

Essex, which culminated yesterday in a massive disruption of services when two miles of overhead electric wires came down between Chelmsford and Thorpe-le-Soken meant buses

had to replace trains in the Clacton area. "It is certainly not caused on Oct. 10 trains were delayed for up to 30 minutes said Eastern Region | delayed for up to ou munices when a damaged pantograph, never cut costs on which picks up electricity from safety. We are concerned at overhead wires, caused loss of the incidents and every one power. To days later a Liverpoo is being investigated.

The lines involved are main failed at Hatfield Peverel and feeder routes into London, held up other trains for 134 affecting services from as far hours.
out as Norwich and carrying The many thousands of commuters Ingatestone. It began last month when

wires were brought down at Hatfield Peverel. There were three separate from Tilbury Town station. The incidents on Oct. 2. Mainline official log says they were services from as far apart as "escorted off the platform Southend and Norwich had because they did not have delays of an hour and more tickets."

On top of this traveller because were detailed at Hoord.

FOR CBI By Our Business SECURITY is being

Correspondent

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SECURITY

tightened at the Confederation of British Industry's annual conference in Eastbourne in the wake of the Brighton bomb blast.

Mrs Thatcher is due to appear at a heavily publicised preconference meeting a week on Sunday to answer questions at an open "Industry and Politics" session, chaired by Mr Peter Murray, the disc jockey.

A planned demonstration by the Eastbourne Trades Council the pro-hanging lobby since before Mrs Thatcher speakes is then but not in sufficient num-Trains were stopped again understood to have been called bers to change the situation. off because of the Brighton

Checks at the conference hall and Eastbourne hotels have been stepped up and the CBI has had to put up with the usual quota of cancelled trains due to staff shortages and other

for the restoration of the death penalty have been made in the Commons Order Paper following the Provisional IRA bomb attack NEWSPAPER on the Grand Hotel, Brighton. **BINGO FACES** The principal one, signed by 30 MPs, says "death should be the penalty for

Tory groundswell

grows over hanging

for terrorists

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent CALLS by two groups of Conservative MPs

CHALLENGE acts of terrorism causing Its sponsors include Sir Ian Percival, a former Solici-tor-General, Mr Edward du

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff BINGO and similar games run by many news-Cann, chairman of the 1922 papers are breaking the committee of Tory back-benchers, and Mr Geoffrey law, the National Union of Rippon, a former Cabinet Minister. Journalists claimed yester-

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The second motion, signed by 16 MPs, says that the Government should provide Parliamentary time for an early debate "on the question of the death penalty being made available for acts of terrorism." The union bases its claim on clear advice given to it by solicitors and barristers in England and Scotland.

Several M Ps have agreed to one of its sponsors, Mr Peter ask the Attorney General and Bruinvels, (Leicester E.), said Director of Public Prosecutions he bad received 400 letters of in England, and the Lord Advocate in Scotland, to investigate all the games, and give a specific sponsors.

ruling.

Another senior Conservative M.P. Sir Patrick W.all (Beverley), tabled a third motion saving that "prior to any debate there should be a national referendum on the restoration of the death penalty."

Many M.P. of all parties believe that a national referendum would give a majority vote in favour of capital punishment

The N.U.J says the games contravene the 1976 Lotteries contravene the 1976 Lotteries contravene the 1976 Lotteries contravene the pages of chance, with no element of skill which would make them for element of skill which would make them for element of capital punishment.

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favour of capital punishment As a legal precedent, the being brought back.

But there is no prospect of by the House of Lords, which the Government holding a ruled that bingo cards in referendum or giving MPs an eigarette pyckets broke the The presence of the Prime the Government holding a ruled that bings carus in Minister and 700 leading businessmen as well as 45 MPs at other opportunity to debate the same law. The tobacco complete three-day event has produced a review of arrangements after the Brighton outrage resulted in changes.

But the Helding a ruled that bings carus in referendum or giving MPs and cigarette pickets broke the same law. The tobacco company duced a review of arrangements arrangements are the Brighton outrage resulted in changes. after the Brighton outrage re-stated her long held belief that

Risk of extinction

A meeting of the NUFs In the last Commons debate 15 months ago, a motion in favour of restoring death for agreed yesterday to try to get the games ruled illegal. No terrorist murders was defeated by 116 votes. particular newspaper would be singled out, but the union would seek a ruling on each one individually. A few M Ps may have joined

Mr Mike Smith, an NU.I national officer, said the union would be working with the other print unions to try to stop A 21-year-old soldier, serving

He said the union feared that hired a security firm to vet dele- Lisburn yesterday charged with one or more national newsgates and guests as well as attempted murder and attempt papers would be driven out of maintain a round-the-clock ted rape. He was remanded in business by the promotional cost of bingo-type games.

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Shenheld.

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

ship, the Arethusa.

No price has been disclosed

abruptly cancelled: he was dropped to the

Then there was a landslide at

Horses on platform

Sakharov is effectively isolated, when the world can no longer learn what he is the Sakharov problem.

subjected to a humiliating body search on board the Moscow train, put off and forced to walk to the nearest station. The following April in Gorki, she suffers a massive coronary seizure, but appears to recover. Later in 1983 she suffers a second severe heart attack. But she is bound again for Moscow, carrying what she fears may be Andrei Sakharoy's last

IN OCTOBER 1975, electrifying news came to Audrei Sakharov: he had just been named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. His friends around the world exulted, certain this new high exposure

unbounded. No Soviet citizen had ever before been so honoured. That the coveted prize should go to their most dangerous and implacable foe was intolerable. With malice aforethought, the hierarchy refused to grant Sakharov a visa to accept the award when he applied. In the end Elena Bonner went to Oslo and read his speech to the distinguished

s essential to world peace, he said, and international security inconceivable without an open society. He called for an amnesty of all Soviet political prisoners. named 120 "known to me" and begged forgiveness from others not mentioned. "Every single name, mentioned and unmentioned, represents a hard and beroic destiny, years of struggling for human

When Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan in late December 1979, Sakharov condemned this brutal violation of international law. Three weeks later, he was exiled to Gorki without even the pretence of a trial. But he continued to plague the Kremlin leaders. When they refused an exit visa for his daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeveva, who wanted to join her husband in the US. he and Elena Bonner began a hunger strike that riveted world attention on this latest Soviet exercise in malevolent injustice. After 18 desperate days during which both Sakharovs came close to death, the Kremlin capitulated.

On April 24, friends in Moscow received a telegram from Elena saying she would arrive on May 2. When she did not appear, it was recalled how she had repeatedly emphasized that her failure to keep pre-arranged travel plans could only

the death penalty should be

SOLDIER CHARGED

in Ulster, appeared in court in

custody for a week

available to the courts.

mean she was being held against her will. On May 6, Irina Kristi, a close friend. took the train to Gorki and, as specified in a contingency plan long before, met the Sakharovs in front of their block of flats. Hastily they gave her the grim news: that Elena Bonner was confined to Gorki and under investigation for "defaming the indomitable. In only a few weeks she is | Soviet state," and that she had also been threatened with a charge of treason, a crime that carries the death penalty; that Sakharov had begun a hunger strike on May 2 and meant to "fast to the end if they do not let her go abroad for medical

> of silence descended around the Sakharovs. Official disinformation abounded. however. At the end of May. Soviet officials blandly declared that Sakharoy "was well, cating regularly and leading an active way of life. But subsequent evidence passed on to the international Press by reliable sources inside the USSR suggested that Sakharov was being forcefed in a Gorki hospital and treated with mind-altering drugs, Responding to rising concern in the West, the Soviets released a month-old videotape late last August. In it, Sakharov appeared to have aged "significantly and dramatically," according to his son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich. About the same time, it was reported that Elena Bonner had been sentenced to five years of internal exile after being convicted of "slandering the Soviet state."

> daughter. Tatiana Yankelevich, who lives in the US, the Kremlin's goal has been "to bury the Sakharovs in Gorkialive or dead." Will the Soviet authorities succeed? So far, they have ignored the formalized representations of Western leaders. But can they turn a deaf ear if people the world over join their voices in a combined crescendo of protest pouring

Follow the instructions below and let the Kremlin know that attempts to make a non-person of Russia's most admired citizen have failed. Let Soviet officialdom see that the free world will not forget about Andrei Sakharov.

Sakharov's behalf. Your letter should be short and to the point. Send it to: Chairman of the Supreme Soviet, c'o UN Secretary General Javier Pérez de Cuellar, United Nations Secretariat, New York, NY 10017, USA. Airmail postage to the US is 31p for a letter weighing not more than 10g, or 26p for an aerogramme.

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The Persecution of Andrei Sakharov

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Tr is January 22, 1980. a cold grey
Tuesday in Moscow. A policeman stands in the centre of Leninsky Prospekt, one of Moscow's main streets, scarching southbound traffic. At 2pm he sees what he is looking for-a black, chauffeur-driven Volga limousineand signals it to the kerb. A stoopshouldered man with a wisp of white hair and deep-set eves is sitting in the back.

Passers-by turn to watch as plainciothes police, whose high-handed selfassurance marks them as KGB, get into the car, which then melts into the traffic. One more comrade is being hauled off to controll the error of his ways. But there is a ditterence. This comrade

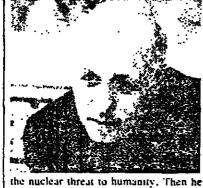
is Andrei Sakharov - one of the towering intellects of our time and the outspoken soul of the beleaguered human-rights movement in the USSR, Unable to silence h.m. afraid to rouse the ire of the civilized world by murdering him, the Kremlin has decided to isolate Sakharov. It all goes quickly, Sakharov is driven to the office of the procurator general of

the USSR and informed that for anti-Soviet activities he is to be stripped of his decorations and awards, and deprived of the right to live in Moscow, the city where he has spent nearly his whole life. That atternoon, he and his second wife, Elena Benner, are flown 250 miles east to Corki, a drob military-industrial city closed to foreigners and far from the academic stimulation essential to Sakharov's work.

ON DAYS when the wind wasn't blowing too hard, the exile would walk in the dreary district where he was made to live. Usually Elena Bonner walked with him. slowly, both with ailing hearts, both suddenly turned old. Sakharov would curry a shoulder-bag crammed with manuscripts, journals, a radio. He took it everywhere, even when he went out to huy bread. Why? "Because the police would break in, smash the radio and steal the papers," said the exile. They had done it before.

Ironically, Andrei Sakharov had once been a pillar of the establishment, among the most privileged of Soviet citizens. Although he never joined the Communist Party, the men in the Kremlin considered him one of their own: their scientific prodigy. They showered him with every

honour and material comfort. But Sakharov was not one of them. In 1953, he had made the decisive contribution to the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the belief that once both superpowers held this catastrophic weapon they would be forced to negotiate their differences. Gra-



began raising issues that no one wanted to talk about, taking the side of those who were in trouble with the KGB because of what they believed.

Dissent in the USSR is a lightningconductor; eventually it called down on Sakharov's head the thundering fulminations of the wardens of Soviet orthodoxy.

The Sakharovs are installed in a KGBcontrolled flat, four small rooms on the ground floor of a building opposite the police station. The police can-and do —look directly into their windows. There is no telephone: soon after they move in, a police post is established outside their door-a table, a chair, four six-hour

shifts every day.

Still stunned by what has happened to them, they are grateful for the couple across the hall. If you need anything, just knock." says the husband. A woman who lives upstairs befriends them; her child suffers from an allergic rash and Elena Bonner, a paediatrician, prescribes a successful treatment.

But the KGB sees everything. One day the couple deliberately turn their backs on the Sukhurovs. And when the woman upstairs next sees Elena, she cries out, "Whore! It would have been better for my child to rot than be touched by your dirty hands!"

Born in Moscow on May 21, 1921. Andrei Dimitrievich Sakharov grew up in a lively, intellectually invigorating household. Like many Russian families. this one suffered during the Stalin terror. -nine close relatives were arrested as "enemies of the people." and seven of them disappeared in camps or internal exile. But Andrei's father, a well-known author and physics teacher, was spared. and the boy went on to Moscow State University. He was the most brilliant physics student anyone there could

remember. Graduating in the spring of 1942. factory on the Volga, where he could apply his genius at physics and mathematics to solving engineering problems.
Afterwards he returned to Moscow, pursued his studies, married, published several significant scientific papers. Then, one day in 1948, he disappeared from public view; not a word was heard of him for nearly ten years. In deepest secrecy. Sakharov had been put to work with the handful of scientists racing to develop a thermonuclear weapon.

On August 22, 1953, the Russians successfully detonated a hydrogen bomb and, three months later, at the age of 32. Andrei Sakharov was secretly elected to the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the youngest man ever so honoured. But his subsequent efforts to stave off the "criminal" multi-megaton tests in the atmosphere brought a warning from Premier Khrushchev: those decisions would be made in the Kremlin: they did not concern scientists.

It was a turning point. When the tests went on. Sakharov was "seized," as he put it. "with an awful sense of powerlessness...it was terrible. After that I was a different man.

He protested against other government policies: openly disagreeing with Khrushchev's plan to send students to work in factories or on tarms; opposing the influence of Trofim Lysenko, the quack geneticist whose malign power had debased Soviet biology and genetics: decrying the industrial pollution of Siberia's once-magnificent Lake Baikal. In 1966, after the writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were sent to prison for "slandering the USSR." Sakharov and other intellectuals wrote to the new Soviet leader. Leonid Brezhnev, saying that a revival of the Stalinist repression would be "a great disaster."

Still, the men in the Kremlin were willing to gloss over his addled notions if only he would shut up. Not one under-

stood the passion that drove him. The year was 1968 and Sakharov's "manifesto." Progress, Coexistence, and Intellectual Freedom, a major statement of his world-view, was already circulating in the Russian underground Press. In it, he detailed his vision of a future free of the tensions and repressions afflicting men and nations, and with an enlightened USSR joining the West to save mankind from the disasters of civilization-war, pollution, starvation.

When the document was published in the West, it made Sakharov worldfamous. But the more he was hailed abroad, the testier grew the Soviet dually he felt driven to speak out against Sakharov was detailed to a munitions, leaders. They began to react with

lowest possible work for his academic ranking, his brilliant career forced into a health—in short, when he is a non-scientific backwater. In the midst of these person—the Kremlin will have resolved travails, his first wife died of cancer.

By the terms of his exile, Sakharov is forbidden to leave Gorki or communicate with forcigners and "criminal elements." Friends are turned away at the door and threatened with gool if they return. Whenever Sakharov steps out of his home, plainclothes policemen follow. More and more Sakharov's first concern

was to help victims of the Soviet system. And more and more his own fate became intertwined with theirs-human-rights advocates. Tartars not allowed to live in their Crimean homeland, fundamentalist Christians persecuted for practising their faith. Jews who had lost their jobs because they asked to live in Israel.

He spent days answering the thousands of letters that now came to him, writing appeals, interceding with the authorities or consulting lawyers on behalf of imprisoned dissidents. It was a struggle with few victories. But he did not give up.

He began to appear at the trials of those charged with political offences. At just such a trial, in October 1970, Sakharov met Elena Bonner. She was a force in her own right, a tough-minded activist. 47 years old. Her mother had spent 17 years in labour camps and internal exile, and her father had died in prison, before both were "rehabilitated" by a regretful motherland. Sakharov the middle-aged widower with three grown-up children. and Elena Bonner, long divorced, with two grown-up children, fell deeply in

love. They were married the next year. The government-orchestrated pressures against Sakharov built up relentlessly. Two alleged Arab terrorists broke into dignity. his flat in 1973 and threatened him with "something worse than death" if he continued to make public statements about Israel. In Moscow-where there are no street maps worthy of the name—the idea that two foreigners could even locate Sakharov's flat without police connivance is ludicrous.

At about the same time, Elena's daughter was expelled from Moscow State University and her son was denied entry. She herself was called in by the KGB four times and abusively interrogated. Depressed, the weariness in his face reflecting tremendous burdens, Sakharov protested against this official "thuggery."

Elena Bonner is his lifeline. As long as the police allow her to leave Gorki. she Sakharov's life in exile. Returning, she brings news, scientific books and papers, and fresh food rarely available in Gorki. their time; they know what to do. When was no reply.

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In December 1982 Elena Bonner is

messages from exile.

would ensure his safety.

But the fury in the Kremlin was now

gathering.

Democratization of the Soviet system

Liza Alexeyeva was given her visa. But that success was only one more score to be settled. Last autumn, following Elena Bonner's second heart attack, travels to Moscow regularly and is able to Sakharov petitioned the state to permit let the free world know something of her to go abroad for treatment. He feared for her life if she were to go into hospital in Russia, he said frankly, "and her death would be my own." Last February But the KGB watch-dogs are biding Sakharov petitioned once more. There

treatment." At that point, an impenetrable curtain

In the judgement of Elena Bonner's into the United Nations?

Make Your Voice Heard Write to the Soviet Government on

SEVEN-MONTH WAIT FOR TRIAL 'LED TO DEATH'

SOLICITOR claimed yesterday that the A SOLICITOR claimed vesteres, "intolerable stress" of waiting seven months for committee proceedings to begin caused the death of a man accused over the theft of Rolls-Royce aero engine parts.

WALLACE TRUSLOVE, 54, company director, was found dead at the weekend in his carbon monoxidefilled car. He was the second of the five men in the

case to die in this way.

In May another company

director, Rupert Clarke, 55,

of Deal, Kent, committed

suicide in a car with a hose-

pipe leading from the

Trustove'e solicitor Mr Rocer.
SINCI 41R. said the magistrales at Rugby: "It may be that the coroner will take the view that the stress of the delay in going ahead with this case may have been a contributory factor."

He had been planning to object to the delay.

After the hearing, he said the

Time limit needed

tory limit be imposed from the time of charging to the time of

committal. If there ha dbeen

one, this tragedy may have

some of which concerned dealings at the Rolls-Royce plant in Coventry, but the DPP had now received the report on the

Papers would have been served on Truslove within the

December remand The magistrates formally dis-

By the time of his death

CASES COME TO TRIAL **EARLIER**

DELAYS in bringing cases to trial in the Crown Courts last year continued to fall despite a record number of 73.472. an increase of 45 per cent. on 1979 and eight per cent.

Despite this growing pressure, the provision of more courts and judges and speedier and the case was adjourned trials has resulted in average until August, when committed waiting times falling from 17-5 proceedings were to begin. waiting times falling trong trans the weeks in 1979 to 14-6 weeks. In August police asked for sin 1982 and 14-2 weeks last further adjournment, and were still not ready to begin

year. still not Outside London the average yesterday. waiting time is 11.7 weeks but in the capital the average delay

jumps to 24-7 weeks.
For those on bail the average is 26-4 weeks, according to the latest Judicial Statistics published by the Lord Chancellor's Department yesterday.

They show that as in previous the latest published by the Lord Chancellor's Department yesterday.

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previous years, the proportion of defendants pleading not guilty on all counts who are acquitted is about 50 per cent. Some 47 per cent. of all acquittals were ordered by a contributed to his death, and the said Mr Sinclair.

Divorce petitions In the High Court petitions for divorce fell by three per been avoided."

cent. from 173,452 in 1982 to
168,428 last year, the lowest figure since 1979.

As a reflection of the time,

As a reflection of the time, 6.722 bankruptcy petitions were being conducted by the police, issued last year, a rise of 28 per cent compared with 1982. (Judicial Statistics for Stationery Office, £9-10.)

CANBERRA TOLD **NUCLEAR TEST** the prosecution would now have to reconsider its whole approach to the case, however.

By Our Melbourne Correspondent

Some of the allegations made missed charges against Trusto the Australian Royal Com- love, of East Hoathly, East mission on British nuclear tests Sussex, who was accused of in Australia in the 1950s and conspiring to steal components early 1960s were not true, worth £34,000 and receiving a Baroness Young, Minister of stolen £171,000 and receiving a stolen £171,000 Olympus engine State, Foreign Office, said in Compressor from the Rolls-Royce Marine division at Anstv.

Britain wanted to co-operate The yadjourned until Dec. 18

fully with the Royal Commis-sion, but British silence so for not indicate agreement with the evidence given. Britain would "of course make our views known to the Royal Commission.

'London sessions'

OUR SYDNEY CORRESPONDENT reports: The Royal Commission may begin formal sessions in London in February. The date had been tentatively set by the Grinstead, Sussex, a company Commission while awaiting director, charged with conBritish permission, which has spiracy to steal. All were now been given.

DESPITE having a toe hacked off, Mr Harry TIPPLE. a newsagent, refused to reveal to three

" sadistic " attackers where

the bulk of his takings were, he told an Old Bailey jury yesterday.

Mr Tipple. 59. of Peckham Park Road, Peckham, refused because he "did not want to give them the satisfaction of telling them where the money

He said the intruders burst into his bedroom over his shop on the night of February 13. When he offered them a bag contain-

ing £100, one became angry and

He did not tell them about

2500 in notes near his bed. The raiders threatened to cut off his

private parts and began to sever

one held him while another cut

demanded "real money".

Severed-toe man kept

£500 from raiders

Heroine, 76 in 20ft climb to aid friend

By COLIN RANDALL A 76-YEAR-OLD woman

trying to climb 20ft down a rope of knotted sheets yesterday after being locked in a bedroom by burglars fell halfway down, breaking an ankle.

Despite the pain, Miss Dorothy Walson crawled from the isolated manor house to a neighbour in the village of Winsley, Bradford on Avon, Wilts, to get their for her 86-year-old employer Miss Beatrice Knatchbull, still trapped in the bedroom,

The couple had been tied, gagged and blindfolded while three young men armed with a sawn-off shotgun ransacked the house.

As Miss Watson recovered in hospital in Bath, where she was said to be "upsel and shocked" but comfortable. police began the search for the gang, who stole \$20,000-worth of jewellery, cash and salverware belonging to Miss Knatchbull.

Inso, Briun Cellins of Wilts Police said: "It was a very courageous act indeed for a woman of her age. She obvi-ously felt it was up to her to raise the alarm as she was 10 years younger. Taking advantage of two old people living together like this was a callous act by any standards."

Bedroom ordeal

Late on Monday night Miss Knatchbull awoke to find find three masked men in her bedroom. She was held at gunpoint while two of them brought Miss Watson, who acts as her companion, from a neighbouring bedroom.

Telephone wires were cut and one of the raiders kept guard over the women while his accomplices searched the house. The couple were then planted capsules of bacteria in symptoms including nausea, left bound in the locke dbed-four pieces of his father's valu-vomiting, fever, skin rashes

Detectives have not ruled out a link with similar raids on the homes of elderly people in the West Country in recent weeks.

The stolen silverware carries the distinctive coat-of-arms of the Knatchbulls — the family name of Baron Brabourne, son-in-law of the late Earl Mountbatten. It shows two leopards fanding on rither side of a shield on

FIRMS WOUND UP AS ACCOUNTANT GOES TO SPAIN

Thirty companies in voluntary liquidations conducted by an accountant, who had since "re-moved himself" to Spain, were compulsorily wound up in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Harman said he was "wholly satisfied" that the voluntary liquidator. Mr John The yadjourned until Dec. 18 the hearing against the remain-Co. accountants. of Stamford House. Stamford New Road. ing three men:
Timothy Rigley, 45, of Oadby, Leicester, a Rolls-Royce store manager, charged with Altriucham, Cheshire, had not conducted the liquidations "with due regard to the interests of the creditors or the stealing components from the plant, stealing the compressor members of the companies concerned." and conspiring to steal;
HENRY McCarthy, 52, of
Wyken, Coventry, a Rolls-Royce
driver, charged with stealing
the compressor; and

He made the orders on petitions brought by the Official Receiver under section 224 of the Companies Act. The judge said Mr Corscadden had appar-ently removed himself wholly from this country and was living DAVID STOTT, 56, of East in Malaga, Spain. His home at Packsaddle Park. Presbury, near Macclesfield, was up for sale, and the lease of his offices at Altrincham had been forfeited.

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The companies which were the party of contensions orders, were Adam Servin of Contensions of the Party of Contensions of the Contension of the

6.25pc RISE IS REJECTED BY SEAMEN

bodily baran.

Mitchell and Charles
Bradford deny indecently assaulting her and the Bradford
brothers deny robbing Mr
Tipple of a quantity of cash, a
charge Mitchell admits. Leaders of Britain's 20,000 merchant seamen vesterday rejected a 6-25 per cent pay offer which included £3-50 a week on the basic pay of able seamen. But at a joint meeting sadistic.

"At any moment, from beginning to end of this encounter, did you hear any one of in London the National Union of Seamen accepted improved overtime payments and the ter, did you hear any one of setting-up of a working party these three men raise a word on consolidation of at least some overtime into basic rates.

Then, after counting to five, of protest that it was going on?"
one held him while another cut
one held him which was thrust
left the witness box limping The two sides will meet again on Nov. 6, before the Merchant Navy officers, who on Monday rejected a 6 per cent. offer, see the General Council of British Shipping again.

IN S. AFRICA

By Our Education Correspondent

The three accused of attack. The trial was adjourned ing Mr Tipple and his wife, until today. Silicon Valley racket VOTE AGAINST INVESTING

Cicely, 56, are EDWARD MITCHELL, 28, of Primrose House. Peckham Hill Street, Peckham: and brothers Terroce

BRADFORD, 25, of Carridale House, St Leonard's Road, Pop-lar, and Charles Bradford, 24,

with intent to do her grievous

The newsagent was asked by Mr Justice Russert: "You

have described these acts as

of Glengall Road, Peckham. They deny assaulting the couple causing grievous bodily harm and wounding Mrs Tipple

By IAN BALL in New York

THE fingernail-sized computer chips at the heart of the boom in California's

that a common trick employed by cocaine users desperate to raise money for their expensive habit was to slip "rails" of hending drug users when they micro-processing chips up the micro-processing chips up the sleeve before leaving work.

Police have been hampered in ing amount.

penetrating the drug rings in Silicon Valley because users and pushers are found at every level of management and on the production line.

Narcotics officers told of one Lt Harry Stangel, of the San ose police department, said at a common trick employed, cocaine users desperate to case in which a conscientious security guard wented to detain

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A fake har and grill was sold by San Jose police established by San Jose police of all 2.000 dons. In order thickes disposing of their lost, the operation has been closed The operation has been closed The operation has been closed the problem in the problem in such firms as soon as alternative investments of equal or greater expected yields become available.

But because of the small turn-over, with only 22 in favour will have to go to a postal vote of all 2.000 dons. In order thickes disposing of their lost, the operation has been closed the operation has been closed the operation has to be passed by at lessat 75 members.

Miss Beatrice Knatchbull—knotted sheet escape. Germ war on thieves (!ERM warfare is being used against antiques roughly.

thieves who made off with F100 000 worth of valuables in Norfolk. The police yesterday warned them not to touch the property.

The germs are claimed to be so dangerous that they could fouch kill the thieves who broke into police. the home of antiques dealer Mr. Insp. Brian Butcher, of Norman Vince, of Wood Farm, Norfolk police community rela-Bawldeswell, Norfolk, Antique tions dept., criticised the germ Bawldeswell, Norfolk, Antique tions dept., criticised the germ musical boxes, porcelain and idea as "irresponsible."

able antiques when he was a and internal bleeding and he university student 12 years ago, believed that eventually it. The germ capsules were decould prove fatal.

signed to break open if the furniture was moved or handled

He has given the police instructions how to counteract the germs and Det. Insp. Tony Joveday said yesterday: "Members of the public who find these items are advised not to touch them but to contact the

'PRACTICE' **STABBING** ON TRAMP

A MAN who had a grudge against five people stabbed a stranger as a dummy run for murdering them, the Old Bailey was told vesterday.

PAUL MAURICIO, 57, a warehouseman from Leicester, was jailed for life when he admitted attempting to murder Mr JAMES Harold, 58. a vagrant, in White-

Mauricio decided to act as a "death wish avenger" when he heard five men had been involved in beating his girlfriend up. Mr Gerald Gordon, prosecuting, said.

He bought a knife, made it razor sharp during his train journey to London from Leicester in July, and then stalked the East End looking for a stranger to "practise stabbing on."

Mauricio told police that stabbing Mr Harold in the small of the back was like hitting a brick wall. He gave up when the kuife broke and badly cut his hand.

He went to the London Hospital and confessed to doctors. Mr Harold recovered from the two-inch wound.

Mauricio told police he would get his victims even if it took him five or six years. He claimed he was unable to live out of prison and wanted to spend the rest of his life "inside."

RECORD RED DEER COUNT

red deer census Scotland last winter recorded a group of 5,600 animals in one Highland glen. They had been driven to low ground in the South West Cairngorms to find food and shelter, according to the Red Deer Commission's annual report published

Broker's 'life of Riley cost clients

The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, October 21, 1981

their savings'

OLD ETONIAN commodity broker JUSTIN, Frewen lived the life of Riley at the expense of his clients, it was claimed at the Old Bailey yesterday.

his company, Commodities, went bust after two years, clients had lost £300,000. said Mr Michael Worsley, prosecuting.

Many of the investors lost most of their life savings Frewen, a nephew of Viscount Selby, owned most of the shares and was the sole working partner in Imperial Commodities, which traded in the City from 1980 until it crashed in 1982. It dealt in oil, rinc, copport and other commodities.

per and other commodities. Mr Worsley told the jury that commodity investments were more risky than others

and clients could lose through commercial misjudgment.

Shirts and flowers But in this case the money

not to have been spent on. "Frewen for two years lived the life of Riley at the expense of the public who had invested. The public were put at risks they might never bave agreed to take had they known the truth."

Frewen, 25, of Coniger Road,

The February sighting was the largest congregation of deer recorded in the commission's 24 years' existence.

These included painting the between Cambridge and family crest on one of his two Royston, when she was shot in Rolls-Royces, travel to America the head. The gunman escaped and Arabia, handmade shirts, with about £500.



Justin Frewin: "extravagant ;

and more than £500 for flowers for his Mayfair flat.
Mr Worsley asked the jury:
"How would you feel if you." put up your life savings for expert investment and found it a
had been used to buy flowers was not lost in this way. It for Frewen's dinner parties has was spent on things it ought and to pay off other people here. owed money to? The bearing was adjourned m

WOMAN SHOT IN ROBBERY DIES

Fulham, denies fraudulent trading and obtaining a cheque and £50,000 by deception.

MIS Durent Smith, a postmistress, shot at point-blank range by a gunman 18 days ago, died vesterday

The company paid bills for Mrs Smith. 53, was cashing his extravagant personal expenditure, alleged Mr Worsley. office in the village of Thriplow, A died vesterday
Mrs Smith, 53, was cashing



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MARCOS FACES DILEMMA ON **AQUINO REPORT**

By IAN WARD

Daily Telegraph South-East Asia Correspondent

TO PRESIDENT MARCOS of the Philippines faces a political dilemma today with one part of a split official report condemning his

key military henchman and Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, for involvement in the assassination last year of Benigno Aquino, Opposition leader.

The other part of the split report practically exonerates the general; and President Marcos, 67, has to decide whether to indict Gen. Ver on charges of

murdering the charismatic Aquino and thus risk a

as being involved in the plet.

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Mrs Corazon Agrava, chief the five-member commision inquiring into the assassination, issued yesterday a separate report from that of her four colleagues. She said she could not agree with them on the culpability of Gen. Ver. Mrs Agrava, a retired concept of command responsi-Supreme Court judge. con-curred with the rest of her solutions at the time of the board that Aquino died as the result of a military plot and not, as the Government had long claimed, at the hands of a Communist assassin.

Aquino, arch-political rival of President Marcos, was shot Lat Arnulfo de Mesa, Filomeno through the back of the skull Miranda and Armando de la sented by Mr Yithak Mordai, as he alighted from a commercial jetliner at Manila interdiate and Rogelio Moreno, all immediate negotiations between 370,000 tons of emergency Known and an additional claimed it had repulsed the President Marcos, was shot through the back of the skull 1985. He was attempting to sent to escort Aquino from the private manufacturers.

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killing, and accept the minority opinion that there is insufficient evidence to charge Gen. Ver, this might result in large-scale and violent demonstrations of Aquino away from the Philippines. nor later on with the change of that basic policy to a directive for his arrest, the commission chief added.

'Not a plotter'

Mrs Agrava stated flatly: "Gen Ver was not a plotter." Her report then maintains that the Armed Forces chief could also not be indicted under the concept of command responsi-bility since the ultimate responof the troops at the time of the incident, in this case Gen Luther Custodio, Aviation Security Command chief.

The others named by Mrs Agrava are: Sergeants Claro Lat. Arnulfo de Mesa, Filomeno

exile in the United States and lead the Opposition in an electoral race against the incumbent Marcos régime.

Mrs Agrava, who handed over her findings to President Marcos during a specially televised ceremony, named a lower-



News Round-up

RECOVERY **PLAN FOR ISRAEL**

By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

THE Israeli government yesterday accepted a plan to freeze wages, prices and taxes from Nov. 1 in an attempt to halt the 1.000 per cent. annual infla-

immediate negotiations between

Under the deal employees would no longer have their wages adjusted upwards according to the rise of the index. manufacturers would maintain stable prices by absorbing in-creases and the government curb tax rises by cutting its

The freeze would last for six months with prices based on the shekel's value on Nov. I. An alternative plan to link the value of the Israeli-currency to the American dollar rate was rejected.

Pregnancy visa

An eight months pregnant woman and her family, who are among 150 East Germans seeking refuge in the West German Embassy in Prague, would be granted an exit visa on return to East Germany, says the West German newspaper Bild. So far only freedom from arrest has been offered to the other refugees if they return.

Spain to vote

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But he did not think Spain needed to enter Nato's matric's worthy to be a vour an amhition. So established 🕽 that it's worthy to bear your military structure.

Speaker jailed

The Deputy Speaker of Zimbabwe's Parliament, James Bas-oppo-Movo, was sentenced to hive years' jail with two years suspended after being found guilty on two counts of attempted murder. He immediately appealed.

Gemayel's visits

President Gemayel of Leba-non arrived in Rome after a 24-hour visit to Libva where he met Col Gaddafi, a fact that was considered sufficiently unusual to attract diplomatic

Submarine Exocet

A new submarine-launched rrsion of the Exocet missile and an updated ship-based system designed to destroy it are among exhibits at a naval equipment fair which opened at Le Bourget, north of at Korem in the drought-hit Wollo province where famine victims are dying at the rate of 40 a day. The shortage of food is matched by another shortage—of lorries to carry it from the ports.

Starving die as food piles up in Ethiopia

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

FAMINE victims in Ethiopia are dying while waiting tor rations because of delays in distributing gitts of food from Britain and other

of 15 kilos (55lb) of wheat a month for adults and a smaller

But the World Food Pro-

The bottleneck at Assab has worsened since 50.000 tons of emergency food were discharged there two weeks ago. Off-loading facilities can handle only between 1.000 and 1.500 tons a day, causing further hold-

Blocked roads

Asmara has been blocked for

famine victims at Makalle,

The World Food Programme

Shipments totalling 32.450

Human rights workers 'tortured'

Governments have worked to

infikrate human rights organis-

ations, to disrupt communica-tions and identify contacts, and to destroy the credibility of

Three examples

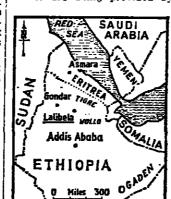
15 years in the Soviet Union for

whole groups.

Big hold-ups are also repor-

The distribution system is deliveries from Assab have described as "totally inade-quate" by the World Food quate by the World Food available, but they are still A special Cabinet meeting Programme, the Rome-based moving far too slowly. that has neipeu organise Korem and an additional 270,000 tons of emergency 250,000 people have come into food supplies to Ethiopia the area to collect food rations in as many days, and had inflicting this year of 15 kilos (53lb) of wheat a ted more than 1,400 casualties.

Food is piling up at entry month for adults and a quantity for children. lorries are being provided by But the World Fo



Ethiopia to transport it up-country. The World Food Pro-gramme has said food is in danger of rotting on the quay-

Tigre province. A three-day journey by lorry over more than 300 miles of mountain roads lies between is now arranging for a Hercules aircraftto fiv food to Makalle the Red Sea port of Assah, main entry for food gifts, and more than 200,000 people wait-ing for food at Korem, in the from Asmara. Shipments totalling 52,450 metric tons of emergency food scheduled for Etriopia next month include 4,000 tons of wheat from the British Government, which is also contributing to food aid from the E E C, and 10,000 tons of wheat from Oxfam, one of five British charities which raised £9 million by the Famine in Africa appeal this summer.

A further 13,500 metric tons drought-hit Wollo province.

Guerrilla warfare

Other famine votiims are in more remote areas, including Gondar in the north-west and the northern provinces of Tigre and Eritrea, where lib-eration movements are fighting a guerrilla war against Ethiopia's Marxist regime.

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

MANY governments have

groups under the pretence

constitute a threat to

national security, according to the annual report

of Amnesty International,

attacked human rights

the organisations

A further 13,500 metric tons of wheat is due for delivery next month from the World Food Programme, which is send-The World Food Programme's office in Addis ing 34,500 tons this month. Ababa has reported that food

of Amnesty International, published yesterday.

The report says people working peacefully for human rights in their own countries have been taken to clandestine detention centres and tortured.

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CHANGE AT THE TOP IN IRAN

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

against Iraq had been completed with "total success" as a new appointment in Teheran gave indications of dissension among the country's rulers.

The Iranians amounced the capture of 20 square miles of what they said was their own territory occupied by Iraq since the beginning of the Gulf third of three Iranian offensives Meanwhile, the Iranian Army

Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen Qasem Ali Zahir Nejad, has been appointed as Ayatollah



ted in supplies shipped through the northern port of Massawa; four weeks by the Tigre People's Liberation Front, pre-venting food reaching \$0,000 resentative on the Supreme Defence Council, the cabinet formed to run the war. Until now, the powerful, ard-line Speaker of the Mailis, Hajatolesalem Hashem Rafsanjani had been the repretentative of the country's supreme guide."

By appointing a second man with direct access to himself, the Ayatoliah has indicated he is not satisfied with Rafsanjani's conduct of the war, or his personal attitude.

Baath success

countries. Amnesty says, human 1979 for editing an unofficial rights activists have been journal, assassinated.

15 years in the Soviet Union for enough information to report his activities with the Ukraine on 11 others.
Helsinki monstoring groop; and * Amnesty International Report in China Wi Jingsheng has been 1984. Amnesty International in solitary confinement since Publications. Easton St, London.

Iraq's ruling Baath Party has won 73 per cent. of the 250 seats in the National Council (Parliament) Saturday, according to Government magazine.-Reuter.

Amnesty notes that human

rights violations are not the work of Governments only.

Opposition groups too have committed abuses. But, while

Amnesty condemns such acts, it holds Governments of coun-

tries responsible for dealing

with them and upholding international standards for the pro-

The Amnesty report gives detailed accounts of the situation in 117 countries, but says

tection of human rights.

TRAN said yesterday that its latest offensive

under 30.

With voters aged 50 to 64, momentum there than in the whom he won by 15 points in East.

Under-30s want Reagan to stay as President

By IAN BRODIE in Portland, Oregon

WITH the American elections less than two weeks away, President Reagan, 73, is vigorously pressing his solid margin of support among voters

1980, the President now holds only a seven-point edge, 52-45. Among those over 65, who gave him a nine-point edge four years are, he is now actually trailing Mr Mondale, 50-47. At rallies in California and Oregon hundreds of

gave him a noisily enthusiastic welcome.

Many more T-shirts saying:

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Mr Reagan's assurances that he will not cut sucial security benefits for the elderly. hencetts for the elderly.

Mr Reagan's appeal to the young can be linked to strikingly more conservative attitudes. On the West Coast, where universities were hotbeds of radicalsm in the 1960s, concern is now focused more on careers than issues.

Enrollments in liberal arts "Another student for Reagan-Bush in '84. And Mr Reagan was on the youth trial again yesterday with a large rally at the University of Portland in the parth. of Portland in the north-western state of Oregon.

Mr Reagan brings his standard campaign speech to a close courses are down while those with a rousing, avuncular promise to young people. As he told them in San Diego, California, "It's the responsibility of my generation, and those in between, to see that you grow up the same way we did, in a country of hope and opportunity.

"Our job is to hand you an America that is free in a world at peace."

careers than issues.

Enrolments in liberal arts courses, and science are up.

Mr Reagan's visit to Oregon was timed to follow his belated signing last week of a Bill providing a hall-out of \$800 million (£664 million) to the timber industry, which has yet to recover robustly from the

Domber factory

Dest days to come 'Although Mr Reagan took all the West in 1980 there were some polls showing the timber ful small timber town of Medford, Oregon, Mr Reagan declared: "America's best days are yet to come. You ain't seen nothing yet."

Mr Reagan in Come 'Although Mr Reagan took all the West in 1980 there were some polls showing the timber issue might turn Oregon and the neighbouring state of Washington into close races.

The Presidential visit to California enabled 35. The Presidential visit to California enabled Mr Reagan to pay a timely call on the

Mr Reagan is winning the votes of under 30s by a 57 to 43 per cent margin over Mr Mondale, according to the latest Louis Harris poll. "Young voters state firmly they are not concerned about Mr Reagan's The visit to southern California was also made to counter fornia was also made to counter a late "blitz" of campaigning by Democrats. California has Mr Reagan is slipping in what the most electoral votes, 47, and Mr Harris calls a "stratling some Democrats believe Mr reversal of traditional voting Mondale and his running-mate. Mondale and his running-mate, Mrs Ferraru, have

Mondale's aides say victory within grasp

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in Columbus, Ohio

WITH Democratic strategists adamant that Mr Walter Mondalle is still "within grasp" of election victory, the Presidential challenger yesterday headed for Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, the Midwest industrial states crucial;

to his campaign chances. His advisers acknowledge

that to win next month, the Democrats most of the so-called "rust states heavily populated with blue workers. It is a forbidding task

Democratic analysts list Ohio and Illinois as their most promising prospects, but even there opinion polls show Mr Mondale lagging by at least eight points.

"Nobody's kidding them-selves," said Mr Richard Moe, a Mondale staff adviser. "It's still uphill."

But another adviser, Mr Richard Leone, said: "All the States we need to win are closer than 10 (opinion poll) points. The biggest upset in Atterican political history is now within our grasp,"

FERRARO DENIAL Unwelcome stories

Ian Ball in New York writes:
A fortnight before polking day,
Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the
Democratic wice - presidential
candidate, had the embarrassing
task yesterday of drafting yet
another denial that her husband
had business dealings with
organised crime figures. The reports, she said: "Leave

an impression that is wrong altogether inaccurate and offen

unwelcome

it was impossible to gather office had begun calling witnes-enough information to report ses to a Grand Jury investiga-on 11 others. ses to a Grand real tion of two real transactions involving Ferraro's husband. Mrs John

EEC BUDGET DELAYED

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent

COMMON Market foreign ministers yesterday put off a decision on the control of EEC spending, raising the prospect of a serious financial crisis in the Community next month. The Brussels Commission has

said that if fresh cash is not made available by member Gov-ernments in the next few weeks it will have to cut its routine payments to farmers.

A supplementary budget to raise £600 million has been provisionally agreed by ministers but Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said yesterday that the Government would not not

the Government would not put it to the Commons for approval until the permanent spending controls were agreed, not ex-pected before the end of next

A further threat to the finan-cial rescue operation could come from the European Parlia-ment, which is to consider the supplimentary budget in Stras-bourg today.

Aimost certainly the Parliament will vote to increase the £600 million. Its budget com-But, even as the denial was being issued after a report in the Philadelphia Inquirer, two more however. But budget ministers of the Ten, who will also be meeting in Strasbourg today, will say that there is simply no room appeared.

The New York Times said the that there is simply no room for any increase.

The Parliament may therefore have to settle for only token have to settle for only token changes in the supplementary budget if it is not to risk being cast as the wrecker of the emergency financing plan.

Others have been sentenced to long prison terms in secret trials, while some have been accused of subversion and held without charge or trial. In some GANDER-HALIFAX-QUEBEC OTTAWA LONDON (ONTARIO) TORONTO F 284 VANCOUVER-VICTORIA £374 REGINA · SASKATOON EDMONTON CALGARY

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المكان الاجل ا

By A. J. MellROY

with Unita forces in South-East Angola

THE pro-Western Unita guerrilla movement in Angola is running a country within a country, and claims that the people under its control are happy "living without money."

"The party provides, and people trade to find food and clothing and the necessities to survive." I was told at a meeting of the party leadership in Jamba, Unita's capital in south-east

People are growing their

own food, and there are chick-

to try to work out a system of

"We could not create our own

"And I think the result has

will be sorry to have to be part of society where money counts

"After all, money isn't a

I travelled extensively in Unita-beld territory for more

than two weeks. I saw a happy,

I visited a logistical centre

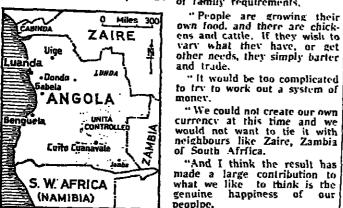
forces, and more than half of the weapons used are captured.

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Angola. "What we do us a party is to provide our own needs through cottage industries. fighting the Marxist MPLA, "Materials reach us and supwhich it claims is backed by other parts of the world 35.000 Cubans, 3.500 Russians through South Africa, and we and 2.500 East Germans, make the best use of everything since Angola won its independence from Portugal in

With a small, compact army of 20.000 well-trained and highly-disciplined troops. Dr



Jonas Savimbi. leader of the Union for the Total Liberation "It may be that when we of Angola, has secured a third are in government in Luanda— as surely we must be one day not too long distant—we

'There is no money'

A further expansive area of so much. this vast African State is subject to widespread guerrilla activity which Unita says has put it more under Dr Savimbi's control than that of the MPLA.

Moreover the Unita special spirited bush people. forces are carrying out sabotage operations against military 120 miles west of Jamba where thatched warehouses are filled and economic targets, including the blowing-up of bridges, with-in 30 miles of Luanda, the with clothes, food, garden im-plements, salt, and all the basic Much was already stacked for loading on party vehicles for distribution to villages up to 500 miles and more distant.

When I asked how Unita functioned as a community and what currency was used by the try's 78 million population it
effectively rules, the party
spokesman said: "There is no
for distribution to whages up
to 500 miles and more distant.
There is a similar resource
fulness over arming Unita's
spokesman said: "There is no
forces, and more than half of Quebec offer to cool

> By Our Toronto Correspondent

hard line

THE separatist Government of Quebec proconfrontation attitude toward the Canadian Government since the election of the Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulголеу.

Mr Rene Levesque, Quebec's separatist Premier, whose, basic toal is independence, said bis government would "co-operate loyally," and was "completely disposed to maintain harmoni-ous relations" with Mr Muironey's Government.

Mr Levesque also said he was ready to re-enter negotiations in Luanda, plies from our many friends in on Quebec's signing the Canadian constitution, adopted in 1982, Quebec, with 6-5 million of Canada's 25 million residents. refused to accept the constitu-tion because the largely French-Instead of money, people come to the party and their needs are met as much as the circumstances will allow, and according to strict assessment of family requirements.

The separatists repeatedly bail acrimonious confrontations with the former Liberal Prime

bad acrimonious confrontations with the former Liberal Prime Minister Mr Pierre Trudeau. Mr Mulroney, like Mr Trudeau ens and cattle. If they wish to a Quebecer and confirmed vary what they have, or get lederalist, went out of his way other needs, they simply barter in the Sept. 4 election not to and trade. " It would be too complicated

Mr. Levesque is viewed as baving adopted his conciliatory lone largely in the hope of obtaining help from Mr Mulroney in reviving Quebec's economy, which has deep prob-lems. Unemployment is more than 13 per cent. compared with 11 per cent. for Canada as a whole.



Mr Richard Hatfield, 53, Conservative Premier of New Brunswick, facing reporters in the city of Moncton when he denied all knowledge of marijuana found in his surcase as it was being loaded on to a plane which was carrying the Queen during. her recent tour of Canada.

MENTAL PROBLEM IN U.S.

By IAN BALL in New York

A LMOST one adult American in five has some form of mental disorder, according to the most comprehensive survey of the country's psychiatric problems.

The National Institute of Mental Health studied 10,000 typica! Americans, A major surprise was the discovery that the incidence of mental orders is roughly equal for

Dr Darrel Regier, the direc-tor of the study, said it had been widely believed that women were more prone then men to mental problems, pro-

the data indicated that about sponsor, the American 18-7 per cent, of the adult Society of Mechanical Eng-18-7 per cent, of the adult population suffers from at least one mental disorder. Problems grouped under "inviety disorder, problems grouped under the heading "anxiety dis-orders" were found most common followed by alcohol beading

and drug-related problems. Strict guidelines were drawn up for interviewers. To qualify as having a crowd phobia. a person had to have more than sed by Li-Gen James Abrahama simple antipathy to crowds; son, director, of the Strategic the interviewer had to be satisfied that the person's way of "super-agency" that has overfied that the person's way of life had been seriously con- all charge of Star Wars.

The study has cost about \$15 million to date: a figure that companies and engineering pro-will probably rise to \$20 million fessionals learn how to get in when another 10,000 people are on the ground floor." There is included in the next several

Line-up for slices of £21 billion Star Wars pie

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

AMERICA'S space engineering and communications contractors are lining up for a slice of the biggest defence pie in history.

It is \$26 billion (£21.5for President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" antimissile system.

incers, describes as a defence

cornucopia. . Each of the company officials will have to pay the society \$245 (£203) to attend the conference but the invitations note that the sum may be deducted from income taxes as an

educational expense."

specific

system concepts." men to mental problems, probably because previous studies will send their top officials within the Pentagon over the gave disproportionate emphasis to a conference in Washing-whole Star Wars project, it to anxieties, depression, phobias

The nationwide projection of called to discuss what its will have to wait for some time before firm research agreements before firm research agreements

various Pentagon departments involved are so divided that they may have to turn to pri-vate corporations to define the strategy, technology and actual systems.

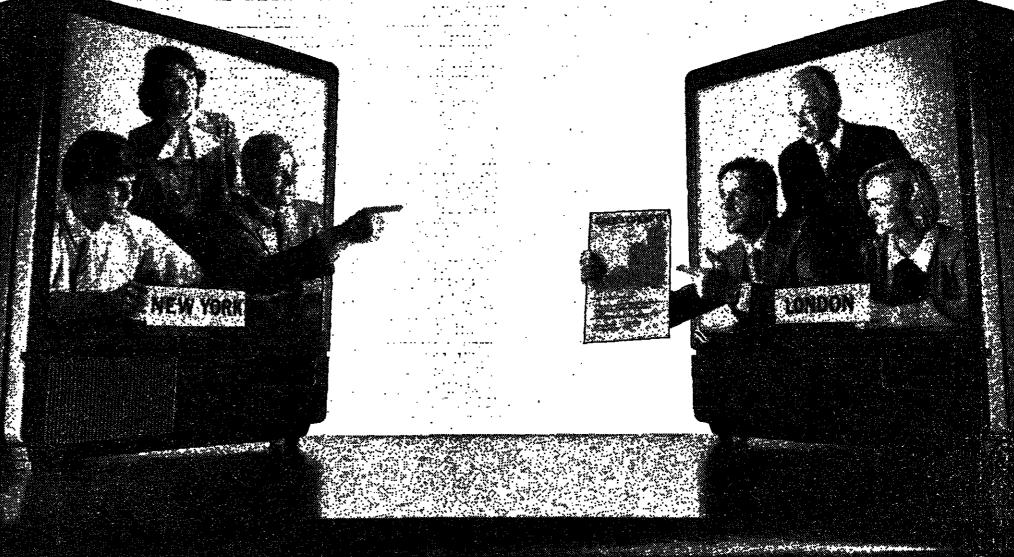
The conference will be addressed by Lt-Gen James Abrahamon, director of the Strategic on, director of the Strategic " We'll have to research the systems to pursue.

Officials are said to be According to the society divided too, over whether a this conference will help both companies and engineering pro-

on the ground floor."

There is even dispute over
It adds that the agency whether Star Wars is feasible
intends to award hundreds of at all.

So much for TV killing the art of conversation.



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Cracks showing among allies in Angola

By A. J. McILROY

with Unita Forces in South-East Angola

CAPTURED Angolan army officer has described A how relationships are growing strained between Russian and Cuban officers in the face of increasing successes by the pro-Western forces of Dr Jonas

about 200 miles south-east for two years and the officers of Luanda, the capital, Lt every six months. Victor Manuel Muzoyo, 25.

"In the 5th Brigade in the propaganda at their training, northern area of Uige I was telling them they were coming working with the Russians.

"They are more cynical than the Cubans and direct contacts with them and the Angola soldiers of Fapla (the ruling MPL's military wing) are very

"They deal only with the "But even if I did not give particular elements they are this interview, the situation advising, and they are maniacs for giving orders. There is a lot of friction between them and the Cubans.

"They knew already that the transfer of the company of the company of the cubans."

"They knew already that the transfer of the cubans."

"The Cuban does not like to take direct orders from the Russian if they have the same rank. There doesn't seem to be any co-ordination. They seem to keep their separate chains of command away from

Lt Muzov, speaking at Unita's (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) main that as an African officer with one year's contains in Cuba he had been training in Cuba he had been ideally placed to see the increasing frustration between Russian and Cuban officers and the

Unita estimates that 55,000 Cubans with 5,500 Russian and 2,500 East German advisers, are supporting the MPLA Marxist regime in Luanda.

Commands ignored

"The Russians wear the military uniforms of Fapla and sometimes civilian clothes," he

They like to give orders to forces. It turned out he was in charge of an administrative sector.

They like to give orders to forces. It turned out he was in charge of an administrative sector.

Perhaps because of this I was the same order from his own the same order from his own

of the military police I was in this year in rather ignominious charge of administration for circumstances.

tarly as more and more ammunition lorry and left him stunned while others field by mines.

Taken prisoner four deaths, it is very bad. The months ago near Gabela, Cuban soldiers don't get leave

"They did not expect this kind of fighting. "They had been filled with

to Angola to fight the South "Instead they see themselves

involved in a guerrilla war like this," he said.

Lt Muzoy, relaxed in white shirt-sleeves, feared for the safety of his wife and five chil-dren in Luanda where he was

and others, were unhappy with the way things were turning out under the MPLA in the country, and particularly within

"Cubans have rice and meat in their rations in better quan-tities than us. When they run out, they are allowed to take two cattle to kill for meat from the nearest agricultural centre. " Fapla soldiers are told they

When Cubans ask for supplies, they arrive on time. We have to wait.

"Now because so many have been ambushed and killed by mines, the Cubans are not going out like they used to do. They send Fapla or wait until it is a big operation, and there have not been so many of those of late."

Stunned in barrage

The Unita officers present described Lt Muzov as a chief of staff in the Fapla armed

Perhaps because of this I was impressed by the spontaneous and clearly unrehearsed way be and clearly unrehearsed way he answered my questions. Cer-Cubans will refuse commands tainly he held no brief for the from the Russians," he added. Cubans.

Fapla.

An artillery barrage by Unita
Fapla.

I was able to see how on the morning after their
special forces had ambushed things gradually started special forces had ambushed things gradually status special forces ball amoustien getting worse between the and killed five Cubans in a nine-truck convoy, struck an nine-truck convoy, struck an nine-truck convoy.

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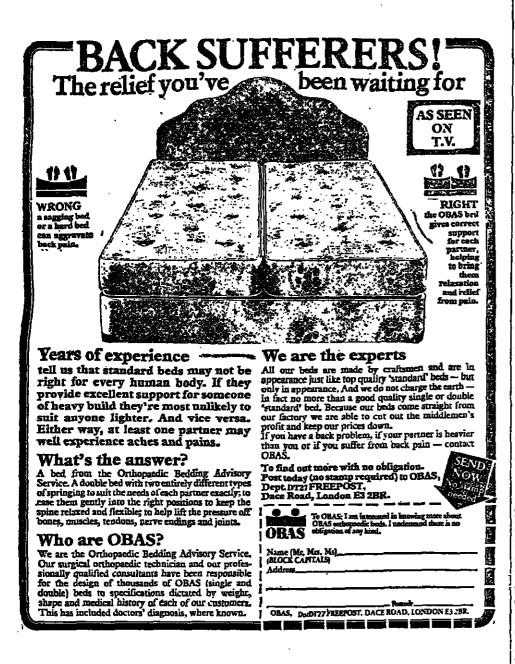
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RAIL DRIVERS SEEK 'SHOCK' MONEY **OVER SUICIDES**

FOUR train drivers involved in collisions with suicides and other rail trespassers yesterday asked the High Court for a test case ruling that they are entitled to criminal injury compensation for nervous

The four, British Rail and London Underground staff, claimed that trespass on railway property amounted to a "crime of violence" against themselves because of the shock and, in one case,

actual physical injury they suffered.

Backed by the drivers' union. Aslef, they asked Surrey, bad been involved in

Lord Justice WATEINS, Mr three incidents. Justice LLOYD and Mr Justice NOLAN to overturn a decision of the Criminal Injuries of the Criminal Injuries 1981, a woman psychiatric September refusing them patient who had escaped from hospital, threw herself under his

The board's tribunal, chaired by Mr Michael Ogden, QC, cut in half and Mr Warner, held that the Criminal Injuries Compensation scheme had not been intended to cover inc.

Compensation scheme had not been intended to cover incidents involving trespassers on the railway.

Yesterday Mr Leslie Joseph, Q C. for the drivers, argued that trespass, under Section 34 of the Offences Against the Person Act, 1861, was a crime of violence for the purposes of the scheme. Section 34 makes it an offence to endanger the safety of persons on a railway then 49, suffered shock.

In the case of B R driver Mr Cyril. Werb, of Poplar Drive, Alsager, Stoke on Trent. a man jumped in front of his train in July, 1979.

"It was the third fatal accident in which he had the misfortune to be involved," said Mr Joseph.

Mr Joseph said many drivers were so conscientious and sensitive. safety of persons on a railway by unlawful acts.

Mr Joseph said : " One of the hazards of being an engine driver is that one may unfortunately be involved in death of trespassers on

railway." In 1980, he said, 359 trespassers were killed, of which 216 were suicides. In 1931, the number rose to 343, of which more than two-thirds were suicides.

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Almost cut in half

In one of them, in January

Mr Joseph said many drivers were so conscientious and sensi-tive that they became the vic-tims of irrational guilt. Many developed phobias about pass-ing the places where deaths had occurred and suffered conflicts about whether to continue

There were about 100 similar cases in the pipeline awaiting the outcome of the present pro-

The hearing was adjourned

Woman 'sang to her child during rape'

WHILE an intruder raped her, a young mother cradled her five year-old daughter and sang nursery rhymes to distract her, Mr Warwick Mc-Kinnon, prosecuting, said at the Old Bailey yester-

The 23-year-old unemployed man, who denies rape and one one charge of aggravated burglary, twice forced the 32-year-old divorcee to submit to sexual intercourse, said Mr Mc-

After the incident in Mæch, the woman had the wits to conwanted to see him again. She arranged to see him at a local hamburger restaurant and police swooped when he arrived, said Mr McKinnon.

Curtains were open He said the man decided to burgle the woman's home in Kilburu when he saw the cur-

ains were partly opened. He cut the phone wires opened the window latch with a knife and masked himself with a pair of tights before waking the woman, who had her young daughter in bed with

He pressed the knife agains the woman's throat and raped her as she tried to soothe her crying child and cover her eyes, he added.

The man claims that the woman consented to sex which only occurred once. The trial was adjourned until

BR HERITAGE TRUST

British Rail announced yes termday it is to provide £1 million to establish a Railway Heritage Trust with the aim of preserving railway buildings and property of historic

Sinking feeling in harbour over 'manorial rights'

By JAMES ALLAN

BOATYARD owners in the village of Bosham in Chichester Harbour are complaining that a company is using ancient rights granted in the 12th Century to drive

enthusiasts.

Burbill Investments owns the mudbands on which there are 710 moorings. Most are managed by agreement by Chichester Harbour Conservancy but about 150 are managed by private boatyards.

In the last few years the company has decided to regain control of the moorings and to use the income to pay for the apkeep o fBosham Quay which it also owns.

The Manor at Bosham, from which King Harold set out for the Battle of Hastings, was the Battle of Hastings, was the Battle of Hastings and to acquired a few years ago by acquir

bour conservancy to recover up to 15 moorings a year, but without the income from the moorings the boalyard owners say they will go out of business. The yards affected Mariners, Burnes and Combes, who all rely heavily on the income from letting moorings. Moorings also bring in revenue from customers for car park-

storage of boats as well as the sale of supplies and boats. The transition from timber boats to those with glass-fibre hulls made in factories has deprived small boatyards of a traditional course of income.

ing, access, service, repairs and

Mr Brian Fitzpatrick, pro-prieteor of Mariners Boatyard, said yesterday: "If they con-tinue recovering these moor-ings under their ancient rights are well be put out of business we will be put out of business in a very short space of time.

them out of business.

Burhill Investments, of Woking, Surrey, which owns the manorial rights of the Hundred and Manor of Bosham, denies acting as a bosham, denies acting a bosham, denies acting a bosham acting a bosham acting a bosham acting a bosham acting a bos

feudal landlord.

At the centre of the row are moorings on the black mud of Bosham which are mach sought after by sailing enthusiasts.

"We have been in touch with the company but all we get are brusque replies saying there is nothing to be discussed. They will not even tell us how many moorings they plan to take over."

Her son, Viscount Boyd, is company chairman. He recently met officials of Chichester Har-It has arranged with the harour conservancy to recover or to 15 moorings a year, but Quay, also owned by the Manor othout the income from the and therefore Burbill.

Viscount Boyd is understood to have promised to give the conservancy greater access to the quay but he was unable to give any details about the number of moorings his contemplated taking from the boatyard owners.

Allegations by bourned Allegations by bourned foundations of autocratic foundations of the second se owners of "autocratic feudalism" by Burhill Investments were strenuously rejected yesterday by Mr Donald Howard. Steward of the Manor, who said the income from the moorings was needed to maintain the upkeep of the quay and the services it provided.

There had been no abuse of the manor's rights. The com-pany was merely acting in a commercial way to protect its investment.

Most of the 15 moorings taken over this year had resul-"We are local companies ted in lower rents for boat who have been here for well owners.

Tax anomaly deprives students of grants

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

THOUSANDS of students from broken homes are losing out on their grants as a result of a tax anomaly and poor planning

by their parents, it has been disclosed.

Advice given by accountents and tax experts when parents with young children divorce or separate no longer hold good when the children grow up and

enter higher education. Mr Alan Golding, a leading London chartered accountant, explained the anomaly to me: "Any good accountant will advise parents who have split up that maintenance should be paid, not to the spouse in whose care the child remains but directly to the child.

"In that way, tax is saved. Since each child is entitled to receive a tax-free income of £2,005 a year (currently) any maintenance payments up to that amount will be tax-free."

If the spouse, usually the husband, pays over the maintenance to the mother and, assuming that she has a job, she would probably be taxed at 50 per cent. 'Disastrous effect'

Mr Golding said: "But once the child enters higher educa-tion for a course attracting a

mandatory grant, the effects of a maintenance payment from the father can have disastrous "The local authority would, in the case of a similar £2.000 maintenance, disregard the first £400.

"The balance of £1.600 would then be deducted from the total maximum grant (£1.775 in the case of students studying out-side London and living away from home).

"All the local authority will end up paying to the student is the minimum grant of £205 a year."

The student, in other words, would lose a total of £1.570 in hard cash — the difference between the maximum grant of £1,775 and the minimum grant of £205 which he will receive.

But if the father switched his previous payments by Court Order from the child to the mother, the position could become quite different.

A £2,000 maintenance paid to the mother would become part and parcel of the means test to calculate the child's grant. If the mother earned, say 25,000 a year, the addition of the £2.000 would still bring her well below the residual income exempting her from any parental contribution towards the grant and the child would be entitled to the full grant of £1,775.

BEEKEEPERS POST

Mr M. H. F. Coward is the general secretary of the British Beckeepers Association and not Mr Simon Reed as stated on

CLAIM IS DROPPED BY CLORE'S SON

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent

SIR CHARLES CLORE'S son, Alan, has dropped his claim for a ruling that his father, found of Sears Holdings, died domiciled in Monaco.

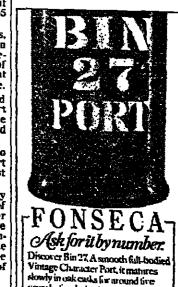
Moves to end the five-year legal battle over Sir Charles's £100 million estate came in the Royal Court of Jersey this week when it was announced that compromise negotiations had started.

In a statement issued on his behalf. Mr Clore also anbehalf. Mr Clore also announced that his intention had always bent o give to charity any money he was entitled to under Jersey law.

Two wills

If some compromise can be worke dout Mr Clore will not make by further challenges to two wills from which he was omitted.

An English will left all the estate outside Monaco to charities and a Monegasque one left assets in Monaco to Sir Charles' daughter, Mrs Vivien Duffield. Last week the Inland Revenue won a £75 million claim on the estate when the High Court in London ruled Sir Charles was domiciled in England. A ruling making Monte Carlo his domicile would have meant £20 million for the Revenue and his son claiming one-third of the estate under Monegasque law.



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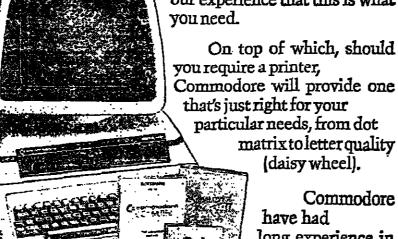
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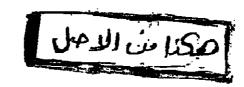
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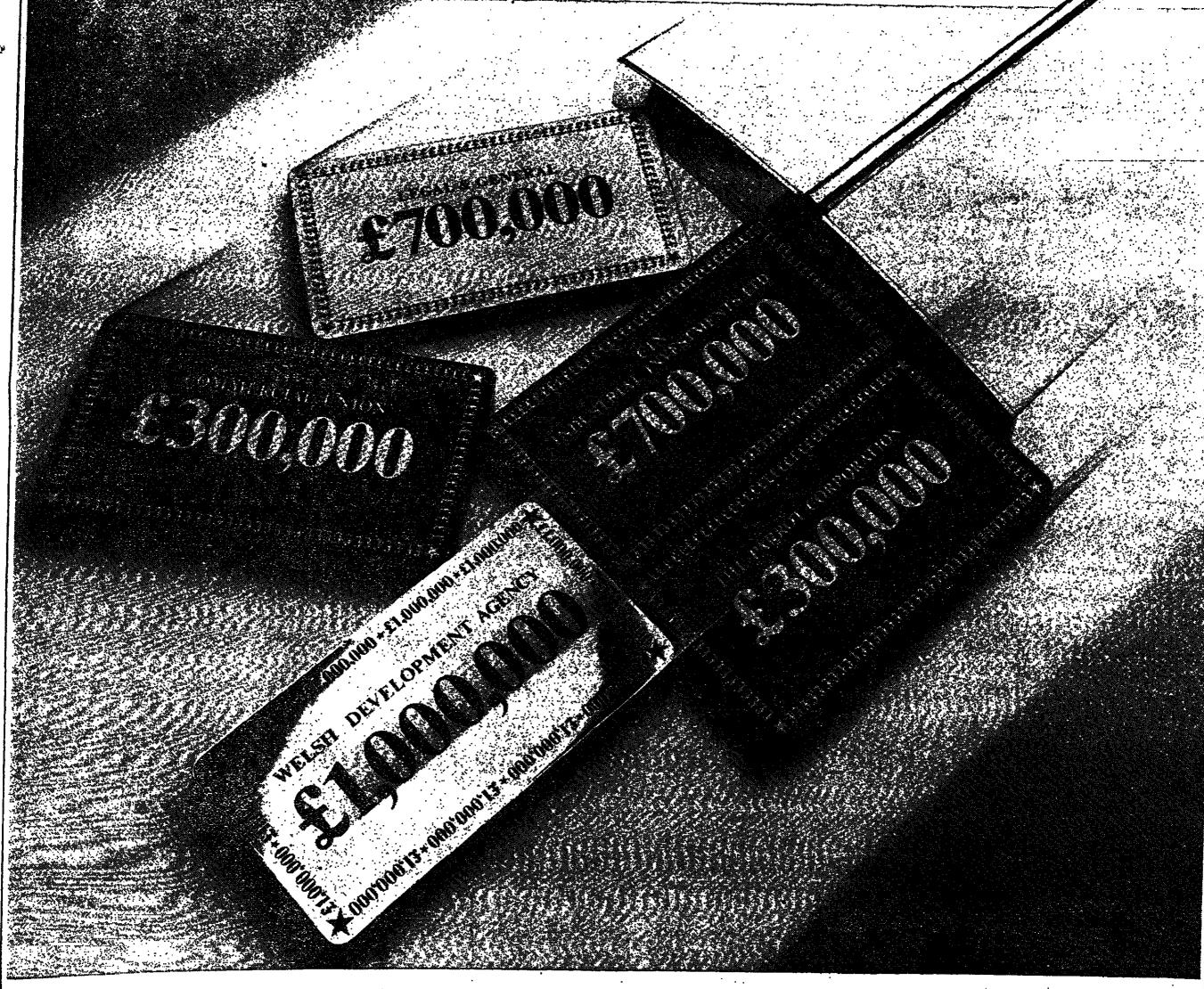
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BENNITE REVENGE' BEHIND RESELECTION FIGHT FOR SILKIN

By CON COUGHLIN

EFT-WING extremists are mounting a campaign to remove the former Labour Minister Mr John Silkin from his Deptford constituency in revenge for the stand he has taken against their mentor Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Mr Silkin stood against Mr Benn during Labour's acrimonious deputy leadership contest in 1981 at a time when Mr Benn and his allies were on the rampage in their attempt to oust the Labour old guard of the Wilson-Callaghan era.

would be foolish to ignore the threat. But I firmly believe that

I represent the interests of my constituents and that they will

Although Mr Denis Healey eventually won the deputy leadership, Mr Silkin's candidacy was instrumental in trustrating Mr Benn's assault on the Labour hierachy.

Ill-humoured bigotry

Since then 61-year-old Mr Silkin has found himself under increasing attack from extremists who are intent on removing him from the constituency he has held comfortably since 1966 with majorities ranging from between 6,000 to 13,000.

"There is no doubt that since constituents and that they will 1981 I have encountered a different and more intolerant comes," he said opposition than previously." At the last Deptford reselectively who served as a Ted "Knight the leader of Lamopposition than previously,"
At the last Deptford reselection of the said Mr Silkin, a former Labour tion contest in 1982 Mr "Red but it's nothing serious," he says. "We selected Mr Silkin Minister in three Government beth Borough Council, and two other left wing councillors of the says. "We selected Mr Silkin overwhelmingly as our candidate only two years ago and I selected the MP.

"We've had the odd clash, but it's nothing serious," he says. "We selected Mr Silkin overwhelmingly as our candidate only two years ago and I selected the MP.

find some areas of disagreement much success.

changed in the me with the constituency's general Mr Silkin's supporters now be-change, the position."

lieve the extreme left will in-tensify their efforts to mount a more serious challenge when the next reselection process takes place in June 1986.

Since last year's general elec-tion Mr Silkin has been involved in several bitter clashes with the local constituency gen-eral committee, the body which ultimately selects the Parliamentary candidate.

Last May he delivered a sharp rebuke to the committee after it called in Mr Neil Kin-nock to resign as Labour leader for not giving sufficient support to Liverpool city council in its budget battle with the Govern-

A clash followed over Mr Kinnock's unsuccessful attempt at the party conference to allow all constituency party members to have a vote in the re-selec-tion contest.

Mr Silkin fully backed the initiative while the general committee actively opposed it.

is certainly an element of ill-humoured bigotry there now that was not there before." The committee was also highly critical of Mr Silkin's attempts to win back control of TRIBUNE, Labour's weekly newspaper from the extreme Left. Mr Silkin believes that a new eft-wing group called "Target Left-wing group called "Target '87," said to be run by the GLC leader Mr Ken Living-Mr Silkin says his opponents are mainly people who have recently joined the local party, coming mainly from middle class bockgrounds. He says they do not reflect the views of the majority of his 1,000 comstone with the aim of unseat-ing several of London's Labour MPs, was "undoubtedly" at work in Deptford. "I am never smug or compla- majority of his 1,000 concent about these matters, and I stituency members.

The odd clash

But Mr Eric Goodyear, chairman of the Deptford general committee, denies there is any move to replace the M.P.

changed in the meantime to

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Kaufman facing threat from hard Left

By GRAHAM JONES

THE new face of Labour politics, both at grass roots and in local government, has exposed Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary, as the biggest potential casualty of the party's painful reselection juggernaut which begins to roll

in December.

By accident rather than by design, Mr Kaufman's agenda

Now above all else it is the local government issue which Committee.

"The people here had no say tongued Mr Kaufman, a Man in electing their candidate," he

strong Gorton Labour party.

An amalgam of wards from four previous constituencies, the sprawling inner-city division with a rocksolid 10,000 Socialist majority, lies astride the viaducts, sidings and engine sheds on the main south-eastern approaches to Manchester's Piccadilly station.

Twice in recent weeks he tested the will of his local party and won what admittedly should have been automatic backing for his NEC candidature and having his name added to the local delegates' NEC witing state.

Cilr Mr Thomas Hamnett, a former chairman of Candidature approaches to Manchester's Manche

Clir Mr John Nicholson, 29, deputy leader of the new City Council and housing chairman, was until a year ago chairman of the Gotton Labour party and is still regarded as its leading

igure. Clir Mr Val Stevens, 39, "chair" of the Manchester City Council Labour Group and the recreation committee, is the constituency "vice-chair."

Mr Kaufman, a fast talker eemingly on every political ubject but reselection on which his kips remain firmly sealed, was in the constituency the same night but not at the meeting. He was at a school prize-giving nearby and has steadfastly refused to back non-

Kaurman and not everyone mitted: "I do
thinks he should be the M P at way it will go."
the next election," said Miss Editorial C

Sorrel Brooks, 30, a local government ufficial who is the local party's new "chair." "But as yet nothing is on the

Mr Kaufman, formerly MP Manchester Gorton consti-tuency, with boundaries redrawn in March, 1983, came ready stocked with Bennite militants.

Among them, crucially,

Mr Kaufman, formerly M P for the neighbouring Ardwick, is no stranger to the wrath of the militant Left. Standing in 1979 as Industry Minister in the Callaghan Government, he attracted a Socialist Unity can-didate campaigning against him.

Among them, crucially, were leading figures in the Ken Livingstone and Liverpool-style hard-Left takeover of Manchester City Council.

Now above all else it is the

threatens to unseat the razortongued Mr Kaufman, a Manchester M.P. since 1970, a
bright star in the Parliamentary Labour party but "antidemocratic" to constituency
activists.

Two of the three leading
figures among 25 rebel councillors who wrested control of
Manchester City Council from
Labour moderates in May are
also leading lights in the 1500strong Gorton Labour party.

An amalgam of wards from

constituency, who was rejected for a major post in the new constituency party, said:
"Although the Left-wingers have control there are encour-'aging signs.

"Recent votes have been 34.27. At the beginning they swamped us out of sight but we will fight back."

Lowest membership

Any influx of activists is firmly denied by the Gorton

constituency "vice-chair."

The major demand of the Gorton Left has been that Mr Kaufman should back the "Liverpool stand," reaffirmed at the Blackpool Conference, of going against the law if necessary to fight Government rates curbs. A motion restating this was passed by the 70 members of the 120-member management committee in Gorton last week.

Mr Kaufman, a fast talker seemingly on every political ward of Fallowfield was the one with the lowest member-ship.

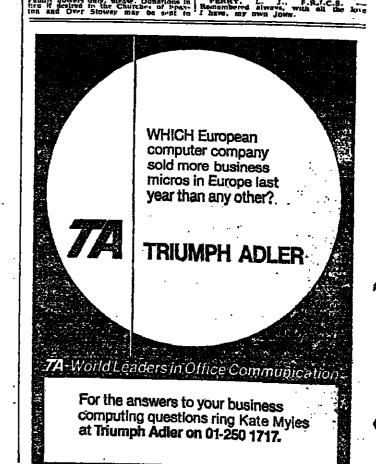
ship.
Mr Ernie Collett, Labour's North West regional organiser, said Gorton was "a normal Labour constituency" and reselection procedures would be drawn up after December lawful action.

"There is no doubt a lot of NEC.

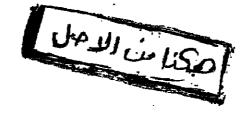
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FATTY FOOD 'IS HEART

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

THE evidence that heart attacks are associated with the consumption of fatty food is now "overwhelming," Sir Ricard Dell, the doctor who first linked cigarette smoking as the cause of lung cancer, said yesterday.

Addressing a conference called by the Office of Health Economics in London, he said England had been slow to recognise the association between heart attacks and a diet high in fats, particularly saturated

EAR IMPLANT **BOY FLIES**

BACK TO U.S. By Our Health Services

Correspondent FOUR - YEAR - OLD deaf boy is flying from his home in Barrow in Furness. Lancashire, to Los Angeles next month for the final stage of an operation to restore his hearing which his parents were told could not be done in

They are hoping that their son. Timothy Kernohan, who has been completely deaf since an attack of meningitis two years ago, will be able to hear again and attend normal

Mr and Mrs Trevor Kernohan took Timothy, their only child, to America for a pioneering ear implant operation after being told that it was not available for children in this country. The operation, to implant an electrode in his inner ear, was carried out by an American surgeon Mr William House, last month. They are to return in a quickly that the patiel fortnight for the final stage to gets to hospital alive. be completed, when Timothy should be able to hear again.

'Amazed at results'

Mr Kernohan said: "I get very angry with the National Deaf Children's Society when it says that the operation should not be carried out on children. "More than 200 patients have been treated by Mr House but before deciding on it for Timothy I talked to about 15 American children and their parents who have already had the operation. The parents were all amazed at the results."

He added: "Timothy lost the ability to speak within three weeks of going deaf. He can say little that is recognisable as speech now and the outlook for

operation with the two British surgeons who have so far carit out on adults and both told him that far more many was needed for research before the operation could be ex-

FIREMEN'S £38,000

Children's Heart Unit at Guy's Hospital, Southwark, and the Fire Services National Benevo-

"People have been much quicker to react in America,"

"As a result we have had the galling experience of watching the mortality rate from myocardiac infarction (heart attack) in America fall progressively from a level that was much higher than ours, to one that is now less

"The lesson I suspect is how beginning to be learnt and it will be disappointing indeed of a downward trend does not soon also begin to appear here."

Improved forms of treatment coupled with a screening programme to identify those at risk of heart disease might cut

"This sounds a small per-centace but the disease is so common that it actually means a substantial reduction in the total risk of death."

Bypass operations

the treatments can be given prophylactically (preventa-tively) than now seems likely we shall have to rely on a more active policy of removing the prime causes of the disease."

London firefighters have the Health Education Council raised £38,000 for charity. The and the anti-smoking pressure group ASH was launched in London yesterday. A study of

prisons criticised

1980s, Sir James Hennessy. Chief Inspector of Prisons, said yesterday.

His annual report pointed out that more than half the prison population still has to perform the "daily ritual." Of slopping out.

at least one prison doctors con-sider their use a possible health

Activities cancelled

Many prison regimes remained impoverished because of lack of resources and many activities have to be cancelled because of the lack of prison staff, says the report.

and after overcrowding was the biggest single problem affect-ing the quality of life in local prisons.

coupled with a screening pro-gramme to identify those at risk of heart disease might cut the number of deaths from heart attacks by 10 per cent to

Heart conditions could be treated with a combination of drugs and coronary bypass operations for suitable patients. " Unfortunately, however half of all deaths from myo-cardial infarction occur so quickly that the patient never

"Unless, therefore, more of

The evidence against fat in the diet was overwhelming and th eevidence that salt con-tributed to the development of blood pressure, a risk factor for heart attacks, was "impres-sive, though less compelling."

HELP FOR SMOKERS Give it up 'kits'

Smokers are to be given a special "prescription" to help them kick the habit. Every GP speech now and the outlook tor him, and others in the same them kick the habit. Every or them kick the habit. Every or in England, Wales and Ulster—about 50,000 doctors—will be sent a kit with advice for both

Prescriptions with the advice front of information leaflets for smokers, and doctors will be asked to fill them out with the patient's name and address just as they would when prescribing

Fire Services National Benevo-lent Fund will each receive half managed to give up with £18,000 and £2,000 will go to elp from their doctors and the the Grand Order of Water Rats. kits.

PRISON conditions were still falling short of the standards expected in the

He criticised overcrowding, lack of staff and poor sanitary conditions in many jails in England and Wales.

Prisoners use chamber pots in conditions which were neither conducive to good hygiene nor the preservation of human dignity, said Sir James. And in

Sir James pointed out that at Leicester 40 men had to share a single lavatory.

Escerting prisoners to court, in particular, was putting great demands on the prison service.

Categories to

be reviewed

By Our Crime Correspondent CHANGES in the security

categorisationof prisoners will be automatically considered during their sentences following a review of procedures by the Chief Inspector of Prisons.

In a report Sir James Hennessy recommended greater use of open prisons and a down grading in security ratings for prisoners nearing the end of there was a strong case for their sentence. No change is recommended in the current methods of dealing with offend-four categories for prisoners, ers. A, B, C and D.

Welcoming the review of the scheme, Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, said every prisoner would be considered for recategorisation at regular inter-vals. As a minimum this would start at the first parole review or after 12 months had been served, whichever was earlier.

.Mr Brittan said he was tak-ing "urgent steps" to tackle deficiencies in procedures and had directed that simplified and clearer instructions be issued as soon as possible.

GIFT TO NURSES IN PEER'S WILL

acknowledged in his will published this week.

Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, Minister in charge of the secret Petroleum Warfare Department during the war, left £1,835,119 net 1£1,937,040 gross). Before he died in September this year, aged £2, he added ac odicil to his will leaving £1,000 each to "Sister Bredna Divas, Sister Ong, Nurse Lee and Nurse Philippa Boylan," all of the London Clinic.

The dispute at Dimbleby Newspapers erupted in 1985 when 24 N G A members who printed the weekly papers were dismissed, and printing transferred to T B F (printers), a ferred in Nottingbam, in the same group as T. Bailey Foreman, which does not recognise an N G A closed shop.

ACCIDENT-ROW

FIREWORKS FINE ON SHOPKEEPER

A shopkeeper who sold fire-works to minors was fined £750 at Airdie Sheriff Court yester-day and ordered to pay £1,000 injury compensation to a boy almost blinded in one eye by

Conditions in MORE IN JAIL

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

OUTLINE Government proposals for day and weekend imprisonment could result in more rather than fewer people in jail, claims the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

Offenders. It says the risk of the ner penalty being used as an alter ative to non-custodial measure-is "too great to justify its introduction."

The association was replying to Government proposals pub-lished in a Green Paper in June-It is highly sceptical of claims that intermittent custody wanted be used only as an alternative to some full-time prison sen-tences in cases where the courts wanted to avoid disruption to the offender's family life or

employment. Establishment of new measres as alternative to custody do not necessarily lead to their use in the way intended, says the association.

Upward trend

In Britain there are more nontodial penalties available to the courts than in most other Western European countries. Yet there are more people in jail than in almost any other European country and there is an upward trend in the propor tionate use of custody by the courts, it says.

"On the available evidence, the most likely use of a sanction of intermittent custody would largely be to replace the community service order and the heavier fine for the unembed."

The result would be a net increase in the prison population.

£8m provision

The Green Paper suggested it would cost £8 million to provide places for 2,000 offenders to be jailed in day prisons and 1,000 in weekend prisons.

Before substantial additional resources were devoted to in-creasing the availability of custody, even on a part-time basis, it was worth considering whether such spending could be justified in terms of deter-rence, effectiveness and value for money, says the association.

If these substantial resources were to be made available,

NGA MEN FACE **EXPULSION** OVER FINES

By Our Industrial Staff Three print workers have lost appeals against fines of 2500 each imposed by the National Graphical Association for croing picket lines, in a disput-between the union and Dimbleby Newspapers in Surrey. They are adamant they will not pay, and face expulsion from

The three are the sole em-ployees of Puritan Litho, work-By Our Estates Correspondent
The care and devotion given by the nursing staff of the London Clinic to Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd as he fought cancer in Lloyd as he fought cancer in tinue to employ the three even the last years of his life, was acknowledged in his will published this week.

Litho has said it will try to continue to employ the three even if they lose their union cards.

The dispute at Diableby Newspapers expected in his will published this week.

TEACHER QUITS

A teacher who caused con-troversy by saying a 10-year-old road victim "got her just reward" has quit the road safety committee at Sandwell. West Midlands, where she made her remark. Mrs Jermifer Noakes resigned because of the Noakes resigned because of the publicity she caused.

injury compensation to a boy almost blinded in one eye by a firework.

The boy was hit by a firework lit by a friend, but Sheriff Isobel Poole said the injury happenede because Mohanmed Siddique, 57, of Hillview Crescent, Belishill, Strathelyde, sold fireworks to five 11-year-old boys.

The committee had been told about the death in June of Milva Marucci, of Smethwick, who stepped from behind a parked car and was hit by another vehicle. Mrs Noakes, who had been on the voluntary committee for 10 years, was quoted as saying: "She got her just reward. I don't feel sorry for her."

'Hoodwinking' denied by atom train firm

Daily Telegraph Reporter

CONSULTING engineers charged by Greenpeace, the conservation group, with helping the Central Electricity Genera-ting Board to "hoodwink" the public over transport of nuclear fucl say the allegations are "distressing, nonsensical and totally

Ove Arup and Partners, Britain's largest firm of independent professional consulting engineers, has just won the Queen's award for export achievement.

It was paid by the Generating Board to establish the most damaging test it could devise for a Magnox spent fuel flask.

It experimented with a crash into a tunnel of gridge abut meet.

Mr Michael Shears 44 discontage for the fixed from within the Generating Board showed the simulated rail crash was stage managed.

there was so little damage we could inflict upon the flask in that type of accident that it was pointless pursuing it."

'Better test'

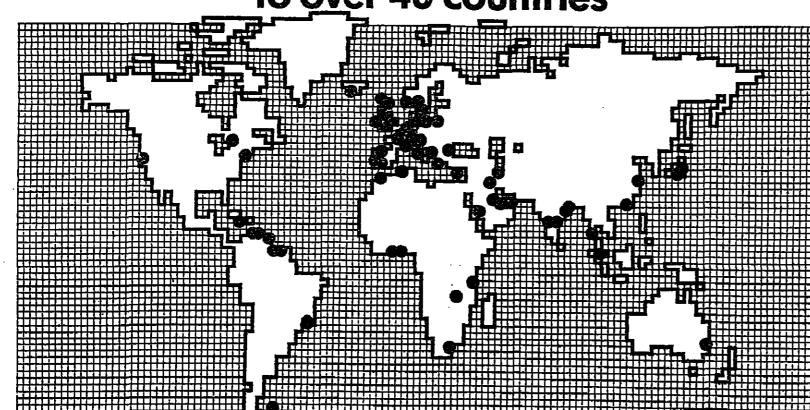
So the firm recommended crashing a type 46 locomotive into a flask astride a railway track at 100 mph, "which was in our opinion a better test," said Mr Shears.

"It is not reasonable for people like Greenpeace to

Mr Michael Shears. 44. directory for, said last night: "The outtransport of spent nuclear fuel up and down Britain is safe.

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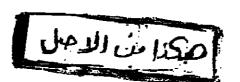
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Yesterday in Parliament:

LABOUR DEMANDS **EXPULSION OF** S. AFRICAN ENVOY

By ANTHONY LOOCH

THE South African Ambassador to Britain should be ordered to leave the country because of South Africa's refusal to return four of its citizens to Britain for trial, Mr DONALD ANDERSON, for the Opposition, said in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Anderson, a Labour Front Bench spokesman on foreign affairs, recently visited South Africa to see the non-white political dissidents who have taken retuge in the British reasons that the three men

could no longer be allowed to receive visitors, other than Consulate in Durban. public utterances during his visit did not find doctors when necessary. favour with the South African authorities, though they did not curtail his stay.

Mr Anderson's comment in the Commons followed a statement by Mr Rifkind, Foreign African government had refused to return to Britain the four hailed man due to stand Ment by Mr Kir Kird, Foreign refused to return Affairs Minister, about the four bailed ment of Durban six" (now three) in trial in Britain, the Consulate, and about the refusal of the South African ambassador that four bailed men due to stand

penalties

TOCAL authorities in Scotland insisted on breaking the Government's guidelines would face "severe penalties," Mr YOUNGER, Scottish Secretary, told the Commons

last night.

He was moving the Rate Support Grapt (Scotland) No. 2 Order, which reduces by 1990 million the grant payable for 1984-85, in response to the plans of Scotlash councils to exceed the guidelines by more than the guidelines by more than must in the first instance for a matter for the broadcasters and matter for the broadcasters and

Mr Younger pointed out that the "clawback" could be re-duced significantly if the Government's apeals for lower spending were heeded.

Individual authorities will Count taken actual spending is brought down within the guidelines, and reduced if they cut their overspend.

Mr Votter

Business as usual'

Mr ANDERSON welcomed the last paragraph in Mr bound indulge in political activity there, which would clearly have been an abuse of consular premises.

Unauthorised Press photography and an interview with a remaining dissidents in the Consulate their remaining dissidents in the Consulate the three thick political activities the stop their political activities.

It had also become the last paragraph in Mr bound an private and not under public gaze.

"Crazy structure'

Mr DONALD DEWAR.

Labour's spokesman on Scotland, questioned the valadity the public, of the dignity and clear responsibilities of the Government's guidelines and declared: "The basis of the whole crazy structure is manner which was "cool, lame, laid-back and essentially business as usual with the sparthetic regime."

He asked what pressure the British Government would be bringing on South Africa to life the detention orders the three men sulate had refused to undertake to stop their political activities

It had also become

there.

It had also become imposible for the Consulate to carry out many of its functions in the circumstances created by the continuing sit-in.

There were cries of "Shame" and "Disgraceful" from the Labour benches when Mr Rifkind said it was for these will acted in similar fashion.

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our actions to be the best collaborators in Europe of the time there was an official apartheid regime?" He sug-opposition which was formally gested that Britain's no-visa agreement with South Africa the law, Mr Younger said. Mr RIFKIND replied that the

charge of collaboration was extraordinary and absurd. He rejected Mr Anderson's call for visas for South Africans visiting London.

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ing London.

"He also refused to respond to a call by Mr ANDREW FAULDS (Lab. Warley E.) that the South African Ambassador to Britain should be told "to pack his tatty bags and go."

'Some credibility'

Luton N) said: "The stupid and ignorant intervention" of Mr Anderson by his visit to South Africa had aggravated the notition.

leave.

Mr RIFKIND replied that if the four bailed men wer enot returned to Britain it had been made clear to the South African government that this was bound to have "a significant effect" on Britain's bi-laeral relations with their ciunty.

But he effect to respect to But he refused to respond to Labour shouts of "How?"

£400,000 BAIL

Money held by court

OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT writes: Court officials in Coventry are expected to forward to the Treasury soon the £400,000 bail that the South African government was ordered by magistrates to forfeit this week when four of its nationals failed to appear on arms smuggling charges.

The money is already in the hands of the court and in Pretoria on Monday Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, made it clear that his government would not appeal against the magistrates' ruling.

HOUSE OF COMMONS 2.30: Ordnance and Military Services Bill, Lords amdts. Money held by court

Councils will CONCERN face severe

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

OVER TV

PICTURES

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary out?

THE horror of the

as reflected on television and in the Press prompted questions in the Lords

They could be reviewed by

Commission and the Press Council in the light of representations by those who believed their privacy was unwarrantably infringed.

Clear responsibility

national Press. on radio and television "standards have dropped considerably and should be looked at by those

Lord PEYTON (C.) said those responsible for the particularly intrusive medium of television

Lord SOMERS (Ind.) said that in this particular case it was perhaps necessary to bring home the true horror of the situation

to the public in order that it should be taken scriensly. Lord ELTON agreed. "But

there is a balance to be struck here. The privacy of an indi-vidual and standards of good

laste must at all times be held

would put upon what I said before."

Press Council, a non statutory body, would know what peers

junction with their own guide-

ENVIRONMENT

ASSURANCE ON ON-SHORE OIL

By Our Parliamentary Staff

were acceptable, the Tarl of AVON, Environment Under-

Secretary, said last night in the Lords when peers questioned him about plans for on-shore drilling in Surrey, Sussex and Hanneline

Hampshire.

There was no way in which

He undertook to see that the

" But the nation needs at all times to see the horror of the deeds committed against if— that is the only qualification I

in regard.

Broadcusting Complaints mission and the Press

vesterday.

Brighton bomb outrage

Lord AIREDALE (Lib.) asked whether pictures of the victims of bomb attacks beauge extricated from rubble "amount to an unwarrantable invasion into privacy." last night.

matter for the broadcasters and the Press themselves."

Mr Younger also had some good news as a result of lower spending than planned by Scot-tish councils in 1983-84.

Lord AIRFDALE said there were intensities of pain, distress and suffering where it had to be said: "This person on this occasion must be allowed to suffer in rejuste and net under the Because the overspend had been reduced by mre than half, to £59 million, he announced that the penalty on 19 councils had been cancelled, and that on

"I do believe local democracy is at risk. There is real danger in what is happening." He had been challenged by Mr YOUNGER to dissociate

Mr YOUNGER to dissociate frequently gave the impression himself from a resolution passed at the abour conferto excite and entertain than they Mr Anderson asked: "Are local authorities "forced to individual.

we not showing ourselves by break the law."

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THE strike at the DHSS computer centre at Newcastle upon Tyne was Newcastle upon 13th ... deliberately aimed at the old and the young "in a discrepant way," Mrs disgraceful way. THATCHER told the Commons yesterday.

It had also probably given some credibility to the South African Government's decision not to return the four men for She said the strike appeared some credibility to the South
African Government's decision
not to return the four men for
trial in Britain.

Mr MICHAEL LATHAM (C.,
Rutland and Melton) asked
how Britain could continue to
have normal diplomatic relations with the South African
government, after what had
happened over the four bailed
men.

Stressing that the up-ratings
would go ahead as planned,
Mrs Thatcher said: "It is
because of the loyalty of many
that pensioners will get their
apprating.

"It has nothing to do with
the 400 who have callously gone
on strike at this time."

Mr JOHN HEDDLE (C. Midoil and gas development could be permitted to go ahead un-less environmental proposals

He suggested that a senior Staffordshire) said the dispute South African official in was one example of how strikes inspired by Left-wing will-taken

was one example of how strikes inspired by Left-wing militancy hit hardest the most vulnerable Earlier, Mr FOWLER, Social Services Secretary, assured MPs that the Government was not planning an immediate cut in housing benefits.

He said it made no sense to look for no-go areas. Ways had to be found to reconcile competing interests which were all legitimate in their own sections of the community.

But he refused to give a terms.

But he refused to give a terms.

Ingerian pledge that no The more we knew about changes would be made, saying that no decision would be the more options we would taken until the completion of have for an exceptable demandent review of benean independent review of benefits and the present discussions

on public spending levels.

2.30: Ordnance and Military Continue recoveries.

WELCOMED By Our Parliamentary Staff

BOMB ESCAPE

Mr Kinnock, the Opposition leader congratulated the Prime Minister in the Commons vesterday for escaping injury when the bomb exploded at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, on the final day of the Conservative party conference. party conference. He hoped her colleagues

injured in the explosion would to

Jobs warning on Nacods strike

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff A STRIKE by Nacods, the pit deputies' union, Board would result in a settlement acceptable to both sides.

pit deputies' union, would greatly damage jobs and the coal industry, Mrs THATCHER said in the Commons yesterday.

She agreed when Mr NICHOLAS LYELL (C. Mid-Bedfordshire) submitted that there were no grounds for a full-scale strike. Mr Lyell said of the issue

put before Nacod members in their gtrike ballot that the questions of crossing picket lines and consultation prolicedures had been fully met.

In their gtrike ballot that the "Until you move back from that, it is difficult to see how lines and consultation proprogress can be made," he told cedures had been fully met.

Hit list' denial

The question of pit closures was covered by the offer of the Coal Board to give full weight to the independent arbitration procedures, he added.

Mrs THATCHER strenuously denied the existence of a "hit list" of closures and challenged the Opposition to say where in the Coal Board to give full weight the Coal Board's March proposition to the independent arbitration procedures, he added.

The proposals were to be capacity into its capacity in

All proposals for colliery closures went through the colliery procedures as they had since 1973.

Renewed demands for Government intervention to try to settle the pit strike were made by Mr KINNOCK who insisted that proposals for a four million tonne cutback in production and the announcefour multon toone cutoacs in production and the announcement by the Coal Board that 20,000 jobs would be lost "constitutes ver ydirectly a hit to cover this.

Coal Board to give full weight the Coal Board's March proposits the independent arbitration sals the hit list was contained.

The proposals were to bring capacity into line with demand in the most cost-effective way, between Nacods and the Coal she said.

Lord ORR-EWING said it was redictious that 2,000 miners had capacity into line with demand in the most cost-effective way, between Nacods and the Coal she said.



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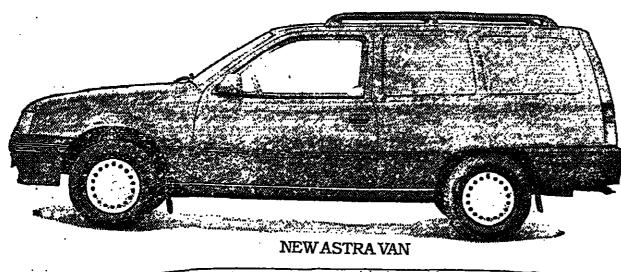
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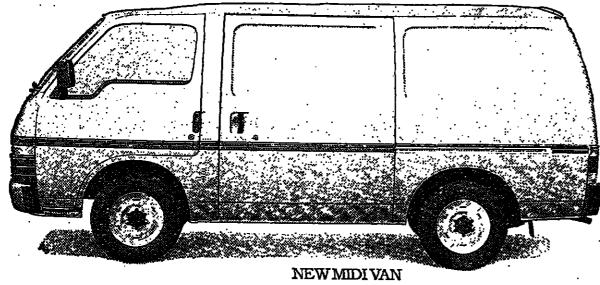
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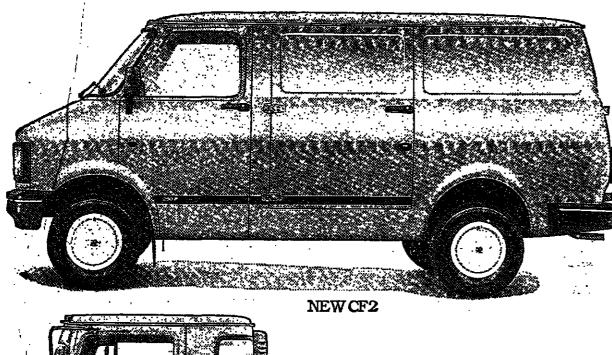
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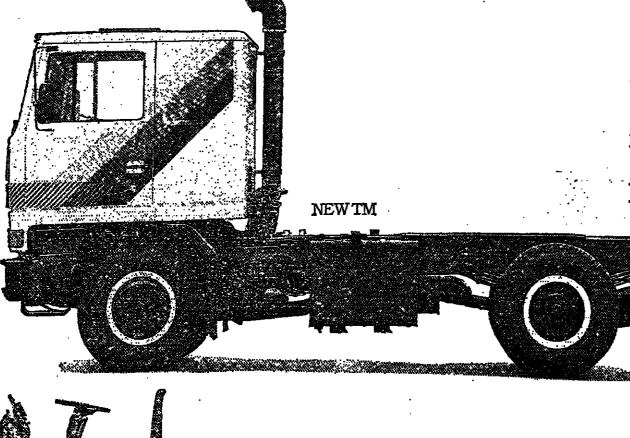
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There is a general air of optimism — despite the storm clouds gathering — that the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' 65th Motor Show will be a great success.

The Birmingham show runs until 5.30 p.m. on Sunday and 192.500 attendances in the first those two years ago when the show was last held at the NEC.

have done their worst, man's need for the motor car is now so intense and ingrained after 100 years, that he will always find a way to preserve his personal mobility metals and a way to preserve his personal mobility. The first can enjoy the sight motorist can enjoy the sight car prices must fall disjordan, its chairman and a tasteful," says Anthony Fraser, leading official pointed out that the SMM T's director. Car the nation's prosperity was companies throughout Europe deeply dependent on the motor were not making profits and the industry and road transport yet sonal mobility.

While the public flock in to Price controls see their dream cars like the Ferrari Testarossa, the Lotus While every consum

to-the-wall spirit of business as usels bureaucrats' move to imusual despite the difficulties, some of them of the industry's own making, others not. It can certainly not be blamed for the high cost of petrol, now dearing the EEC to differ by no more fize a gallon but technology and ingenuity are already achieving remarkable improvements in it was totally unfair to include mileage per gallon.

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because the Government fixes their interference. The price stays high in dollars

The Government also does to do so because of their coped pretty well with productions transmission kick-down to acceremarkably well at the fore-exchange regulations. But it ing more mpg from ever more letate or brakes hard at speed, court petrol pump taking £1.03 does not accept that car prices expensive fuel than it has to the 4 x 4 comes in to provide in duty and VAT on every here are artificially high and face the exhaust pollution cleanbetter traction and road hold-gallon sold at £1.89. The oil says that they are proportion up requirements which will then ing. It will probably sell at company gets 79p and the tionately lower than they were use more fuel. Not only will about £8,700. Who said the garage 7p per gallon. With in 1979.

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Academics share the concern of industry leaders like Mr of moustry le

special arrangements.

The bureaucrats have yielded to European balance of trade.

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mountains and wine lakes. Comconsiderable difference between the late lamented Affasud. including petrol. Even having mon Market motor industries list price and what a buyer can Another interesting car our own oil wells in the North have little confidence in the negotiate. Even the Consumers which made its debut outside Sea doesn't seem to help bureaucrats and bitterly resent Association, which produces a Japan at the NEC is the

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"We find the suggestion that the Motor Vehicle. Mr Bill were not making profits and the industry and road transport yet most likely outcome was that Continental car prices would go up. Any suggestion that they are rollisiant as would come down was according development.

Austin Rover are working closely with Honda in Japan while Alfa Romeo has joined forces with Nissan for their veicoli). This was a late arrival at the show and will go on

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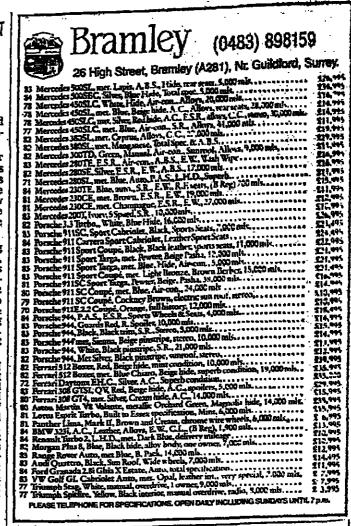
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An ice-cream saga

Derby Playhouse, Anthony Minghella bites off more than we in the ice-cream business, that can comfortably chew. Not that the evening — very moving and funny, as well as sensitive and shrewd—could be called indispersion that is cumber-gestible.

On the contrary, it is immensely easy to enjoy. But the scope is immense. For he attempts to describe within three hours the history of an Italian family of immigrants in Britain, starting with two brothers who come of age during the Second World War and the lower than the silk stockings and the black gallery in the West End of market and the silk stockings London. More than this, his to seduce girlfriends, with the exhibition at the Piccadilly Gallery, 16 Cork Street, Maybridge and the links between them are too strong to split them. We are hooked by what went before.

On view until Oct. 27 are recent paintings. His work, brothers who come of age during the Second World War and ending when one of them becomes an ice-cream king and the other has a West End The range of incident and of is personal to the second when the other has a West End The range of incident and of is personal to the second when the second we have the second we have the second with the second we have the second we have the second with the second we have the

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wonder (after the interval) just who everybody is.

What makes the chronicle so particularly charming is the sense of authenticity—of autobiography. We can tell that the author knows what he is writing about hecause his observation is so exact and unstrained. Where the writing and the cling and the direction (by hristopher Honer) work with particular truth is in the love tenes. They have a delicary, difference and grace which reparent banality. It is how.

Eric Shorter

Music / Lontano

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WHEN the single descriptive thrase in an introductory note tells you merely that a piece "makes use of the same stocastic programme as ST/10-1 and is calculated by the 1 B M 7090/computer at the Place Venduote," you might wonder whether such a presumption of background knowledge was making a genuine contribution to the disentangling of the multifarious compositional profedures of configurational profedures of configuration for the piece "Atrees," was by Xenakis, and anyone in the know would appreciate that the piece "Atrees," was by Xenakis, and anyone in the know would appreciate that the figures for the number of players inwilved, the whole series is a through the whole series is a work by James Dillon, his through the whole series is a work by James Dillon, his thre "Erotic Songs." On Munday we heard "Come live with me" (1931), scored for small ensemble with a mezzo soprano singing the Hebrew "Song of Songs" and heightening the imagery of the music by scraning the suggestive Latin American guiro.

This was the strongest and most substantial of the recent works performed here, its diverse emotional colours contrasting with the succinct, fragmentary one-minute "Trente measures pour Coletta Herzog" by Jean-Piere Guezec and with Tristan Murrail's "Ethers," a meandering cleverly calculated wind and string concection set on a bed of continually rattling maracas and, albeit governed by acceleration graphs, dull.

Geoffrey Norris

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Phoenix Wind Quintet

THE Proenix Wind Quintet was as compelling as her clever (Celia Pistow, flute; Christopher vocal characteristics of Father Redgate, oboc; Keir Rowe, Francis and Mrs Sheckleton. clarinet; Simon Law, horn, and Neil Farbairn, bassoon), a finely llended team, bore his 1947 Quintet with its feather-tribute to the works of contemporary English and American corposers in their first and some clever counterpoint can composers in their first and some clever countercoint recital at Wigmore Hall on the "Canonic Variations." Monday not by any means their like precision of the team's first appearance in London. first appearance in London.

soprato from his earlier "Diertimento No. 5" for Quintet" (1948), a profoundly sopration voice. The versatile Josephine Nendick performed this fascinating amalgam of on wheery rhymes and riddles with wit and pathos, her wideraging voice finding a natural level in every phrase. Her niezzo-voce singing in "In Harble Halls as White as Milk" Elliott Carter's "Woodwind Quintet" (1948), a profoundly human work, had clear textures and well-degned lines. The other American work, Gunther Schuller's "Supite" employed the lowes register of the bassoon to great effect in the "Blues" movement.

David Money

One omposition, Robin Holloway's "Conundrums" was receiving a first performance in a adaptation for mezzona adapta

JAZZ / Nina Simone

A GOOD deal of what Nina simone was singing at Ronnie Scotl's Club on Monday could be fairly categoried as gloomy introspection. Admittedly, the gloom was of a high order—Brecht/Weill, no less—and again, I must admit that her choice in Stygian openers was greeted rapturously by a full house.

There can be little doubt that Miss Simone has the correct Brechtian timbre for such songs as "The Ship" and the other pieces of Teutonic cabaret which were obviously so the state of the state

other pieces of Teutonic cabaret which were obviously so enjoyed. But amid all that enthusiasm, dissent must still be allowed and I found the performance dull beyond words.

Later on it looked as though the evening might perk up a little. Weimar Germany dealt with, it seemed that Miss Simone was going to indulge in some jazz. But no, after establishing that ther audience was familiar with some of her

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TV / Arms and the Dragon

SOE in a muddle

DOMINIC FLESSATI'S mostly excellent eight part series about the Special Operations Executive ended last night with its most complex tale yet "Arms and the Dragon" (BBC-1).

It was complex because it had to ravel up all the SOE operations in Japanese occupied Malaya and Singapore frem May 1941 until the end of the war. Constantly changing names and faces flitted confusingly across the screen.

If the SOE operation in Holland could be summed up in the sindle words "disaster" and in Greece "triumph" the executive was bedevilled by a typical piece of wartime blimpery: No overt preparations were to be made for to expected onslaught because "it was bad to suggest to the Oriental mind that the Japanese might words unfamiliarity with jungle warfare and bureaucratic continual forms and the surface of the surface of the Mulahideen of Afghanistan mind that the Japanese might warfare and bureaucratic continual forms and the surface of the surface of the surface of the Mulahideen of Afghanistan mind that the Japanese might was found unfamiliarity with jungle warfare and bureaucratic continual forms and the surface of the

total unfamiliarity with jungle warfare and bureaucratic confilm "Allah Against the Gunfusion at the distant HQ in ships" (ITV) this sophisticated an SOE nishtmare.

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a stage in his career when he is unsuited to such roles.

Nevertheless, there were also some admirably felicitous ele-

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Court 262 Circular BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Oct. 25. The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand arrived in London today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace

Their Excellencies arrived at Gatwick Airport-London.

The following are the Suite in attendance: M Claude Cheyson (Ministre des Relations Extérieures), M Robert Badinter (Ministre de la Justice). M Roland Dumas (Ministre des Affaires Europpéennes), M Jacques Attali (Conseiller Spècial auprès de M le Président de la République), M Henry Delisle (Président du Groupe d'Amitié France-Grand Bretague a l'Assemblée Nationale), Senateur Robert Pontillon ale), Senateur Robert Pontillon (Président de la Section Français du Conseil France-Britannique), M Michel Vauzelle (Porte-parole de la Présidence de la République), M Jacques de La Ferriere (Chef du Proto-parole de la Ferriere (Chef cole), M Hubert Vedrine (Con-seiller Technique au Secrétariat Géneral de la Présidence de la République) and Mme Elisabeth Guigou (Conseiller Technique au Secrétariat Général de la Présidence de la République).

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by His Excellency the French Ambas-Excellency the French Amoassador and Mme de Margerie,
welcomed The President of the
Battalion, under the command
Prench Republic and Mme
Mitterrand on behalf of The
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Buckingham Palace.

Their Excellencies were then Lieutenant for the County of West Sussex), Lieutenant-Genbold in Waiting were in attendrated for the County of West Sussex), Lieutenant-Genbold in Waiting were in attendrated for the Grand Hall of (Commander South East District), Mr William Gregson (Deputy Chairman, British Airports Authority) and Airports Authority) and Airports Authority) and Air French Republic and Mme Mitterrand.

Marshal Sir John Fitzpatrick (Air Officer Commanding No. 18 Group, Royal Air Force).

A Gnard of Honour of The Queen's Colour Squadron of the Royal Air Force with The Queen's Colour for the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force, under the Grand Entrance.

Lord and Lady Cledwyn of Penrhos.

The Lord and Lady Sieff of England and the Lord and Lady Boardman. The Hon. Sir Richard and Lady Builer.

The Hon. Sir Richard and Lady Builer.

The Right Hon. Lionel and Mrs Murray.

The Right Hon. David Steel, MP, and Mrs Steel.

The Right Hon. James Molyneaux, MP.

The Right Hon. Neil Kinnock, MP, and Mrs Kinnock, MP, and Mrs Kinnock.

At Gatwick Railway Station the following Members of the British Suite, who have been specially attached The President of the Unknown Warrior, dent of the French Republic Afterwards, at St James's dent of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand, were Palace, The President of the presented: the Lord Somerley-French Republic and Mme ton (Lord in Waiting), Lady Mitterand received an Address Susan Hussey (Lady in Wait-ing), Sir John Fretwell (British and Councillors of the City of Sir Trence and Lady Huxley Sir John Fretwell (British and Councillors of the City of Sir Terence and Lady Beckett Westminster. Ambassador at Paris) and Lady Westminster.

Republic and Mme Mitterrand, House.

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The Duchess of Kent, travelled by Republic and Mme Mitterrand this coordinate and Mme Mitterrand this coordinate and Mme Mitterrand this coordinate and manufactured the Lord Station.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra, the Hon. Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon. Angus Ogilvy met Their Excellencies at Victoria Station. There were also present at the Railway Station: the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London), the Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister), the Right Hon. Leon Brittan. MP (Secretary of State for the Hon. Angus Ogilvy were Home Department), the Right Home Department H rion, the Lord Mayor and Sher. The following had the honour riffs of London, Field Marshal of being invited:

Sir Edwin Bramall (Chief of Suite of the President of the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir French Republic

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The and Mrs Stuart Young.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir

John Fieldhouse (Chief of the
M Claud Cheysson (Ministre des
Naval Staff), General Sir John

Relations Extérieures)

Stanier (Chief of the General M Roland Dumas (Ministre des
Republic to which His Excel-Stanier (Chief of the General M Roland Dumas (Ministre de Republic to w Staff), Air Chief Marshal Sir la Justice) Staff), Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson (Chief of the Air Staff), Major-General James Eyre (General Officer Commanding London District), Sir Kenneth Newman (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis), the Right Hon, the Chairman of the Grater London Council) and the Lord Mayor of Westminster.

Colonel James Hamilton-Russell, The Elues and Royals (Silver Stick in Waiting) and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gren Michel Vauxelle (Portparole in Control of Lane, Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major J. Banks, played selections of music during and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gren Michel Vauxelle (Portparole in Control of Police of Edinburgh, Caphalans (Ministre des Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard and the Household Cavalry were on duty.

The Orchestra of the Irish Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major J. Banks, played selections of music during and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gren Michel Vauxelle (Portparole in Control of Pipe Major J. Banks, played selections of music during and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gren Michel Vauxelle (Portparole in Control of Pipe Major J. Banks, played selections of music during and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gren Michel Vauxelle (Portparole in Control of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipe Major M. G. Lane, and the Pipers of the Ist Battalion Scots Guards, under the direction of Pipers of the Ist Battalion S

Russell, The Elues and Royals (Silver Stick in Waiting) and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gronadier Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting) were present. A Guard of Honour of the 1st The Queen's Company Colour, the Royal Standard of the Regiment the Band of the Regiment the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Regiment to the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Regiment and Conseiller after the Banquet. The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain-General Royal Marines, The Duke of Edinburgh Authorities to Add it to Water Supplies without Legal Challenge, or words to that effect.

The Duke of Edinburgh Authorities to Add it to Water Suppli ment, the Band of the Regiment gad the Corps of Drums of the Attalion, under the command of Major Richard Aubrey-Fletcher, was mounted at Victoria Railway Station.

Technique au Secrétariat Général de la Présidence de le République)

A Salute was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand

or Major Michael Webster.

The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand. The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in vere conducted to their Carriages by the Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse), and accompanied by The Queen and Ambassador at Paris) and The Duke of Edinburgh, travelled to Buckingham Palace. a Carriage Procession having been formed in the following order:

FIRST CARRIAGE

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THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

THERD CARRIAGE The Duke of Kent The Duchess of Kent Monsieur Claude Cheysson The Master of the Horse

FOURTH CARRIAGE Monsieur Jacques Attali The Lord Sumericyton The Countess of Airlie

FIFTH CARRIAGE The French Ambassador Madame de Margerie. Lady Susan Hussey SIXTH CARRIAGE Monsieur Henry Delisie Senateur Robert Pontillon

Sir John Fretwell Lady Fretwell SEVENTH CARRIAGE . Monsieur Michel Vauzelle

Monsieur Jacques de La Ferriere Monsieur Hubert Vedrine Major Hugh Lindsay EIGHTH CARRIAGE

Madame Elisabeth Guigou Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson Mrs David Napier Lieutenant-Commander Sir Richard Buckley, R N . MOTOR CAR

The Crown Equerry The Cabriage Procession was The Lord Chancellor and the accompanied by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with two Standards, under the command of Major Gavin Tweedie, The Blues and

The route of the procession was lined by the Armed Forces. A Guard of Honour found by The Queen's Guard and provided by the 1st Battalion Scots Guards, with The Queen's Colour and accompanied by the

The Mistress of the Robes, received by: Lavinia, Duchess the Lord Chamberlain, the of Norfolk (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of and Gentlemen of the House-

Command of Squadron Leader Peter Comina, was mounted at the Airport.

A Salute was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major Makolm Wallace.

A Salute was fired in Hyde Grand Cross of the Civil Division of the Most Honourable Order of Bath.

The President of the French Republic and Major Makolm Republic and Republic and Major Makolm Republic and Major Makolm Republic and Republic and

Republic and Mme Mitterrand this afternoon drove to West-

ins evening met members of the French Community in London at 11 Kensington Palace

la Justice)

Il Hubert Vedrine (Conseiller Technique au Secrétariat Général de la Présidence de la République)

M Daniel Bernard (Conseiller Technique au Cabinet du

of State for Foreign and Com- But fluoride is not a drug (whence, for anything I know, gerie

monwealth Affairs), Lord King like other drugs. You can take the Ogre of Orgreave's family

Puig de la Bellacasa. His Excellancy the Lebanese Ambassador and Mme El-Hajj His Excellency the Ambassador

of the Republic of Ireland and Mrs Dorr His Excellency the United States Ambassador and Mrs

His Excellency the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Baroness von His Excellency the High Com-missioner for India and Shrimati Mehrotra

Plenipotentiary) and Mme

Hon. Mary Hogg. The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher. The Lord President of the Council and the Viscountess

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe, Special Invitations

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Runcie. The Right Hon. the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill The Lord Great Chamberlain and the Marchioness of Cholmondeley.

The Marquess of Lansdowne. The Baroness Phillips. The Baroness Seear. The Lord and Lady Cledwyn of

MP, and Mrs Kinnock.

The Right Hon, the Lord Mayor and the Right Hon. Sir John Donaldson. Field Marshal Sir Edwin and Lady Bramali. General Sir John and Ladv

Stanier Sir Robert Armstrong Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis and Lady Hodges Professor Sir Hermann and Lady Bondi

Ambassador at Paris) and Lady
Fretwell and Major Hugh
Lindsay (Equerry in Waiting). visited
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Fretwell and Major Hugh
Oueen Elizabeth
Mother at Clarence
Sir Michael Edwardes
Major-General and Mrs James

Mayoress of Westminster

Dr and Mrs Hans-Otto Wuster. St

annual reference to this subject. Please do not groan like that. Boring it may be, but it is of great importance to everybody in this country. Now that the Government is about to take steps to enforce fluoridation of water supplies it has become one of the most important of all current issues.

His Royal Highness, President of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, this afternoon visited the English Language Fair at the Barbican Exhibition Hall, Lower Beech Street, E.C.2. Why is it evil? For two reasons. One reason is that

THE QUEEN

Mine Delisle

Lady Abel Smith has such medication and thereby an obvious threat to individual fiberty. If fluoride can be added to public water supplies, there is no reason in principle why other drugs, such as sedatives. Technique an Cabinet du

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Lady Abel Smith has such different medication and thereby an obvious threat to individual to public water supplies, there is no reason in principle why other drugs, such as sedatives. Should not be added in due

His Excellency the Ambassador of Wartnaby (Chairman, British of the Republic of Gabon and Airways) and Mr John Field Mme N'Dong (Deputy Director, Engineering,
His Excellency the High ComBritish Airports Authority).

missioner for Ghana The Lady Glenconner and His Excellency the Spanish Major The Lord Napier and Ambassador and Mrs Jose Ettrick were in attendance.

Crescent, London. Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

is Excellency the High Commissioner for India and Shrimati Mehrotra

Members of the French Embassy
Alain, Grenier (Minister Plenipotentiary) and Mme

Princess Anne will attend the annual awards dinner of the Sports Writers' Association of Great Britain at the Wembley Conference Centre on Dec. 6.

A memorial service for Sir John Russell will be held today at St Martin-in-the-Fields at noon. Mr A. C. Corry Gotto has nucceeded Sir Patrick Macrory is President of the Confederation of Ulster Societies. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

The Earl of Cromartie is 80 today; Sir Geoffrey Bateman is 78; Lord Elwyn-Jones 75; the Marquess of Salisbury 68; Sir Alan Neale 66; the Earl of Gainsborough 61; Sir Robin Day 61; and the Earl of Ulster 10. Today is United Nations Day.

WEDDINGS Dr T. L. Scully and Mrs D. E. Straker The marriage took place at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Blackheath, London, on Oct. 20, 1984, between Dr Leyland Scully, of North Creake, Norfolk, and Mrs Betty Straker, of Blackheath.

Mr E. K. Brooks and Miss M. A. Pashley Miss M. A. Pashley
The marriage took place at
Camden Town Hall. London, on
Oct. 18. 1984, between Mr Robert
Keith Brooks, son of Mr and Mrs
W. K. T. Brooks, and Miss Muriel
Alathea Pashley, daughter of Mrs
A. Pashley and the late Mr A.
Pashley.

Mr S. L. L. Bell and Mrs S. M. Furer Mrs S. M. Furer
The marriage took place in
Sautiago, Chile, on Sept. 27,
between Mr Simon Bell, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and Mrs Sheila
Furer (née Murphy), of New
York

TODAY'S EVENTS THE OUSEN opens the Ashle, Centre to Epsom, 5.

Prince Philip. President of the Tiger Cub "Down to Dusk " and GNAV Competitions, theirs meeting of Judys. Buckinshum Palace. 10: as Master of Triulty House, attends for the Lord Meyor and Surings of London at Triotty House, of Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navinators attends the Trophics and Awards dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall, 6.30.

Queen's Life Goald morals, Horse Guards, 4: Queen's Goald mounts, Buckingbare Palace, 10.50. Sir Kenneth and Lady Newman

Sir Michael Edwardes

Maior-General and Mrs James

Eyre

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Normand 1.15.

Royal Institution. 21. Albemarie St.
Dr. Royald Klog, "Who Was Mr
Butt" 5.

St. Lawrence Levery. Gresham St. Lord
Rarder, Chaliman of Marks & Society.

"The Morality of the Creation of Westlin." 1.15. Pride, Floet St. Philip Norman, organ, 1.15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Prince Philip chairs first meeting of National Federation of Housing Associations inquiry into Brillish housing, Buckingham Pelace, 10.30. Queen's Life Guard monning, Horse Charfis, 11: Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.50.

Butkingham Palace, 11.50.

Brillish Vassum: Long Rever "Bonates ausangman Palace, 11.50.

Irlish Musaum: John Revee "Romans in Bribain." 11.50: "Heroes on forseback: Renalssearch and Beruque uses of Antiquity." 1.15.

Justin of London: Bridge Stellong and Tory McKenns, "Roman London Stellong McKenns, "Roman London Stellong Antiquity."

Take Note!

all current issues.

there will be no going back.

ONE of the Bills in the Queen's Speech for the new session of Parliament in November, 1 understand, concerns "Clarification of the Law on Fluoride to Enable Health

Mand Mine Francis Klein.

It and Mrs Robin Leigh.

Victoris & Albert Museum: Avril Eart.

Pemberton.

Or and Mrs Hans-Otto Wuster.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Young.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Hander Sq.: Music Amelian Mrs St. J. Wharton, of Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, and Mrs St. St. Choirt, 1.5.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Hander Museum: Avril Eart.

National House Show, Forchester Reil, Masser Lovell, Oxfordshire, and Mrs S. J. Wharton, of Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, and Mrs T. Wareing, of Sonthport, Lancashire.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr S. E. Prior-Palmer and Miss T. J. Mecklenburgh
The engagement is announced
between Timothy James, son of
Prof. Sir Alan Harris, C.B.E.,
and Lady Harris, of Ashley
Gardens, S.W.1, and Teresa Jane,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
F. R. Mecklenburgh, of Hemel
Hempstead, Hertfordshire. Lady Julia Lloyd George The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Major-General G. E. Prior-Palmer, C.B., D.S.O., and of Lady Dorcen Prior-Palmer, and Julia, daughter of Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor and Ruth, Countess Lloyd George of Dwyfor. Mr J. D. J. Butcher and Miss L. Fordham

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced, between James Duthie Justin, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Butcher, of Hookwood House, Limpsfield, Surrey, and Louisa, elder daughter of Mr Jeremy Fordham, of Odsey Park, Ashwell, Hertfordshire, and Mrs Perina Fordham, of 6, Shawfield Street, London, S.W.J.

Mr N. C. Pople and Miss J. L. B. Wayootl

DINNERS

International Maritime Industries Forum

A dimer of the International. Maritime industries Forum was held last night at the Inn on the Park Mr James Davis, the Chairman, presided and over 150 members and their guests were present at the dimer which preceded the full Forum meeting. There were present:

The Danish Ambassador, Mr. L. H.

Bircham & Co.

Miss H. H. Corfield The engagement is announced

Mr S. B. Brunt and

Ethrick were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE,

Oct. 25.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Regiment, son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Brunt, of Hollestey, Suffolk, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. R. Corfield, of St John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem held at 1 Grosvenor

The engagement is announced between Lieut Steven B. Brunt, Second Battalion (Lincolnshire, Licicestershire and Northampton-shire). The Royal Anglian Regiment, son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Brunt, of Hollestey, Suffolk, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. R. Corfield, of Compton Abdale, Glos.

Dr. R. G. Arak and Crescent, London. Miss J. L. R. waycous.
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, elder sen of
Mr and Mrs M. J. Pople, of Stoke
Bishop, Bristol, and Jolia,
youngest daughter of Mr and
Mrs A. S. Waycott, of Westbury
Park, Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Robin Graeme, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Arak, of Halifax, Yorkshire, and Meriel Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. N. Machan, of Brighton. Sussex. Dr W. D. C. Mallam and Miss S. F. Rickmott

The engagement is announced between William, only son of Mr and Mrs C. S. P. Mallam, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Hickmott, both of Chichester, Sussex. Mr R. C. Edgell and Dr J. C. Darling The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. M. Edgell, of New House Farm, Octdey, Surrey, and Janie, only daughter of Dr and Mrs A. H. Darling, of Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucester-

Mr P. J. Cunniffe and Miss M. S. White-Jones Miss M. S. White-Jones
The engagement is announced
between Patrick Cunniffe, M.V.B.,
M.R.C.V.S., son of Mr and Mrs
E. Cunniffe, of Athlone, and
Susan White-Jones, B.D.S.,
daughter of Dr and Mrs R. H.
White-Jones, of Eccleston Park,
Prescot.

Mr M. C. Pollard and Miss F. J. Mackintosh The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Wing Commander and Mrs N. A. Pollard, of Winterborne Kingston, Dorset, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. I. Mackintosh, of London, W.2. Mr R. M. Rothwell and Miss K. D. Rigg

Miss K. D. Rigg
The engagement is announced
between Mark, elder son of Mr
and Mrs R. M. Rothwell, of
Hillhead, Hampshire, and Kate,
younger daughter of Wing Cdr
and Mrs H. Rigg, of Bushey
Heath, Herts. Mr R. S. Greenwell and Miss J. C. W. Gubbins

Miss J. C. W. Gubbins
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of the late Major P. F. Greenwell and of Mrs P. F. Greenwell, of Phillimore Gardens, London, W.S. and Claire, elder daughter of the late Mr R. M. S. Gubbins and of Mrs J. H. Gubbins, of Old Granary Farm, Little Ouseburn, North Yorkshire. Mr J. C. Griffin and Miss A. M. G. Headley

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Griffin, of Bath, and Angela, only daughter of Dr and Mrs S. R. T. Headley, of Wimbledon. Mr N. D. Thomas and Miss T. A. Griffiths

The engagement is announced between Neil, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Thomas, of Welwyn, Herts. and Tracey, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Griffiths, of Codicote, Herts. Mr J. H. Kendal and

Miss J. Roberts
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The engagement is announced
of John Henry Kendal, youngest
son of Mrs E. B. Kendal, of Tur
Langton, Leicester, and the late
Mr G. P. Kendal, to Julie Roberts, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Roberts, of Oadby, Leicester. Mr N. J. Balchin and Miss K. B. Irwin

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Victor Balchin. of Pinner, Middx, and Kim, elder daughter of the late Mr Tony Irwin and of Mrs Pauline Irwin, of Loudwater. Rickmansworth, Herts. Mr M. J. Wharton and Miss A. Wareing

WAY OF THE WORLD

these or not take them as you may originate) would be well please. But once public water advised to put up with the few supplies are fluoridated, you jokes which may come their will have to take this dangerous way rather than apply to have drug whether you like it or the name changed. Their not, or stop druking water or village, absurdly enough, is

using it for cooking altogether.

What is the reason for the infamous Heatho-Walkerian exceptionally ferocious and sustained campaign for compulsory fluoridation? In such cases, where no other explanation can be found, it is sale to assume that there is money convenient of their village might be about the convenient of their village might be about the convenient of their village might be about the convenient of the conveni that there is money concerned. There are those who hold that mass fluoridation is simply a profitable way of disposing of the waste products of the aluminium industry and that the great campaign by which innumerable innocent dentists Once the evil deed is done, suaded to go along with it needs no other explanation.

This may seem incredible the invention of people addicted to "conspiracy theories." But there are a great many things in our world which seem incredible but turn out to be

DESIDENTS of Scargill Road, buted to Dr Jeremy Osborn, and West Hallam, in Derby embryologist who carried out the process of in titro fertilisachange in their address, so that tion and implantation by which strangers will know that far the first "test-inbe baby" from being named after the entirely funded by the National Monster of the Mines it commemorates a blameless rector, world.

John Scargill, who built the "Richard means so much to first cheel in the villege in the first school in the village in the me. If you could have babies in 16th century.

ful River Greta, in the North I suppose, make it possible for Riding of Yorkshire. It will be women to have besies in 24 familiar to people brought up hours, or 24 manutes, or 24 on Palgrave's Golden Treasury, seconds. In the present case a Technique au Cabinet du Premier Ministre)

The Princess Margaret.

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Countiess of Snowden, left Heathrow Airport (London) this morning in an aircraft of British Airways to visit Bernada and Dallas.

Ameassadors and High Commissioners

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65 members and their guests
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The woman behind the outspoken Bishop

WHATEVER givings and aivisions opinion the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins has caused since his translation

this summer from Professor of Theology at Leeds to Bishop of Durham, there is no dissent between him and

Mollie Jenkins, daughter of a journalist, transdaughter of a clergynan, "born and bred" in Poncaster and with all the traditional forthrightness of a Yorkshire-woman, does not meekly reflect her husband's views. They are equally

Nor is it just because of loyalty and being happily married to him for 35 years that she springs to her husband's defence against what she feels is misrepresentation of what misrepresentation of what he has said and what he is trying to do.

"We have always worked together." she says. "We get our strength from one another."

Her answer to those who accuse her husband of putting cats among of putting cars among reclesiastical and political nigeons is terse. "He is pigeons is terse. "He is very bad at dissembling. He is an extremely truth-

What the then Bishop-elect had to say on tele-vision about his doubts on the historical truth of the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection was not new, Mollie Jenkins points out. It had just reached a wider audience.

"He only said what he has been saying for 30 years and nobody before has questioned it. What really worries me are the people who think they have the answers when we can only keep on looking for facets of the

Reverberations from the Bishop's comments on the coal strike, made during his enthronement sermon at Durham last month, rumble on. "Some of the reports, and particularly the headlines I read afterwards, appeared quite different from what he said. He was talking about reconciliation, not only about MacGregor and Scargill."

Not surprisingly, the out-



spoken Bishop has had to get extra help to deal with all the letters he receiving. "Most of them have been with the Bishop, but many have been hurtful," says bis wife.

She is still unpacking after their move in August to the Bishop of Durham's imposing but far from cosy official residence. Auckland Castle, in the small Durham town of Bishop Auckland.

The castle, which looks more like a medieval fort-ress than a bishop's pal-ace, dates from the 12th century and the days of marauding

the Scottish Wing has dungeons which were used to hold Scottish pris-

Scots. In fact,

"I'm told it has about 75 rooms and that it used to be the Bishop's sum-mer residence," Mollie Jenkins says.

It now houses church offices as well as the state reception rooms, a guest wing for official visitors the Bishop's own family apartment.

"It's not grand, not

particularly comfortable, and hard work to keep clean, but we love it." Mrs Jenkins was not complaining. She thrives on being busy, being even a workaholic, "which I sup-pose is what both of us

Working together, drawing on each other's strength, has been David and Mollie Jenkins's way since they met at Oxford.
"The first I heard of David was through my brother, who was then reading theology.

"They had been together in the Army in

WINIFRED CARR

India. I was planning to

go on to the Sorbonne to

do a doctorate, but David

was still in his first two

years and this would have

meant being separated.

We have never wanted to be separated."

So Mollie Peet gave up thoughts of an academic

career and was happy to

be David's wife, bring up

two sons and two daugh-

ters. and involve herself

in practical and, latterly, full-time social work.

The eldest Jenkins son. Christopher, is 55 and a computer consultant. He lives in London with his wife and children: "two little girls and one on the

Timothy, their second son, who is a year younger. "two little boys and also one on the way."
is an anthropologist who
has decided to follow his father into the Church. He is at Ridley Hall. Cambridge, preparing for his ordination.

Unlike their mother, the two Jenkins girls, 25-year - old Deborah, and

Rebecca, who is 22, seem

set on building careers

for themselves and have no thoughts of giving all

up for love and marriage.
"I think that once one

starts a family, children

need their mother, but I

know that girls think dif-

ferently today," says Mrs

Deborah, who is a lin-

guist, is presently working with a Lutheran missionary hospital in Germany but would like

Jenkins.

to start again from academic scratch and read medicine with an emphasis on public health. America seems the only place where she could do this, but at £20,000 a year, it just isn't possible," says her mother.

Rebecca, just down from Oxford with a history degree, is "fascinated by the film and TV industry." At university she was a founder member of the Oxford Film Foundation and helped to produce documentaries. including one on women in Oxford. She is hoping for a job in film-making.

The family lived in Geneva for four years from 1969, when David Jenkins was Director of Humanum Studies at the World Council of World Churches.

"The years in Geneva were lovely, but since our daughters were educated in French during that time, they had school reentry problems when we came back to England."

Realising that without help her daughters would not be Oxbridge candidates. Mollie Jenkins turned a back bedroom into a schoolroom and took the Mollie Jenkins (above left), wife of the Bishop of Durham, outside their new home. Auckland Castle. Right above, collecting and making dolls' houses and their furnishings has been Mrs Jenkins's hobby for 30 years. She is a member of the Yorkshire Miniatures Society and is currently making a doll's house copy of the 18th-century vicarage where her grandparents lived. Pictures by KENNETH MASON.

girls through their A-levels at home.

"Without being smug about it. I was pleased that they caught up in record time. We enjoyed it and I discovered that children can learn fast if what they are being taught is inter-

This led her on to working with other children, the ones on the run from school and the social services, the real school phobics who can't stand the tough conditions in the comprehensives or the institutions to which they get sent for being truants.

"These are the children who will try to commit suicide in their misery; who will run away and hide from family and authority for years. You can imagine the dreadful lives they have. One girl I know was on the run from 13 to 18, by which time she knew there was no way the authorities could then get hold of her.

"As mothers of illegitimate babies were once locked up because they were said to be at moral risk, so these desperate children who genuinely cannot face compulsory schooling, can be taken into custodial care today. It's nobody's fault. It's

But Mollie Jenkins feels they need a different kind of help and caring. In 1979, in Leeds, she launched a charity called Caravan-serai, which bought a house and turned it into a day centre, a refuge for the runaways.

"The children were brought to us by welfare officers, the police, psychiatric workers, and some

just the system."

tric workers, and some just came on their own. My main job was to go round with the begging

"We taught social skills; tried to help them lose their aggressiveness. Most of our time was spent round a large teapot in

the kitchen, just talking, ...

"Eventually the house was turned into a small co-operative, with the aid the Race Relations Board, for young Asians who were helped to develop job skills: things like building, pointing brick-work, fitting kitchen units, decorating, for the boys, and knitting sewing and making small pieces of jewellery, for the girls.

One woman set up a little business making and selling ghee to her neighbours. It all helped to create jobs. We had four staff and I was director and usually fund-raiser."

Mollie Jenkins believes 72 most of the initiative for 14 such small co-operatives must be self-help. I think the unions and the Government between them are great stoppers of develop-

Now she is transferring her Caravanserai Trust to Bishop Auckland and plan-ning to set up workshops for the young unemployed. She has already recruited

help to get it going but can no longer be involved full-time because she also wants to help her hus-band with his parochial work. " Vive Audac-

ter" was the motto of the co-ed grammar school in South Yorkshire where Molie Pcet and I were pupils. She remembers mostly the bullying there, where at-that time the girls were greatly outnumbered.

She recalls particularly being pushed into the snow on dark mornings by the boys and made to miss the bus so that she arrived late for school and was then punished for it.

She remembers the headmaster who would pounce from the shadows and make us decline Latin verbs on the spot. "I hated that school and was transferred at 14 to the Percy Jackson Grammar School at Adwick."

But she is still living up to our old school's motto and now, as wife of a bishop who will go on speaking his mind and stepping out of the Church's cloisters to ruffle feathers, I hope it helps to sustain her courage.

GROUP WITH A GUIDE TO DRINKING

THINK before you drink was message put across by Joe Ruzek of Drinkwatchers' Study Centre at a symposium at the Priory Hospital, Roe-

An interesting point emphasised was that women should drink less

By Dr K. C.

Hutchin

as alcoholic cirrhosis of liver the develops more quickly in women. It was gested that

while a man may be in trouble if he drinks more than three pints of beer or six glasses of wine or six singles of spirits, the quantities which apply to women are only two-thirds of these

Of course, safe levels of drinking are extremely variable but the desirable limit may be in the region of only two or three

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Male Voice

ideally, drinking should not be daily. In fact, there should be at least two alcohol-free days a week for there is a greater risk of dependency if people drink every day.

Undoubtedly many social drinkers consume away above what Drinkwatchers would consider the desirable limit. Reckoning a half-pint of beer

or a glass of wine as one unit, they believe that The Daily Telegraph 20 (50 units for men), is Medical Consultant the absolute

maximum which could be regarded as safe drinking.

To get these units into perspective. four units approximately represent the legal limit for driving a car. The rate of elimination of alcohol from the body is one unit per hour.

Drinkwatchers is not an organisation for dealing with alcoholics. It is rather

for people whose health, weight control, comfort and effectiveness would benefit from more sensible drinking. It aims to achieve this by using behavioural science methods designed to persuade people to be more con-scious of their drinking patterns and getting them to make a graph of their drinking over a period. It wants to teach them how to relax without alcohol: how to say "No"; how to cope with and solve problems without resorting to drink, in weekly meetings lasting about

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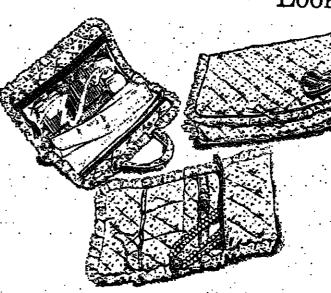
myths attached to drinking, such as that beer is less harmful than other drinks, that you must be a sensible drinker because you don't drink every day, or because you can hold your drink. It stresses that you should not drink to cope with the pressures

Drinkwatchers teaches people the gentle art, of giving them confidence in resisting an over-pressing

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Ann Chubb

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"But the Birchpole Singers believe they are unique in that not only have they also got a lady conductor, but she is black—a native of Kenya -and she expects her first baby in November. They challenge anyone to beat that.

"Mrs Luzili Mulindi King, their conductor, is surprised by all the interest. She claims that the choir is only part of the village way of life, being a natural extension of church and community

She has been delighted at the ease with which she activities.

has been accepted into the area because it is only recently that she has spent her full time in the village, having been away studygree in Musicology in Belfast." ing for her master's de-

• Inquiring further about the Birchpole Singers, we talked to one of them, Ken Sansbury, who sings second tenor.

"We're a small choireight of us-and have been going for about three years. Luzili is married to Roger King, who teaches in Hereford, and she has been our conductor for about a year.

"Someone has said of her that she speaks with her hands, and this is true. It is wonderful to stand in front of her and sing."

The choir's next public appearance will be on Saturday in Hereford, when it will take part in an open Eisteddfod being run by the Women's Institute.

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THE EXECUTION BEGINS

THE LABOUR PARTY is engaged in its latest review of those that are to be saved and those that are not to be saved. Reselection, like Christmas, is upon us. When it is through some well regarded names will be pricked for deletion. Mr Gerald Kaufman is a likely survivor, but Mr Peter Shore and Mr Michael Cocks, the newly re-chosen Chief Whip, are likely not to come out alive. Ironically, a number of Left-wing figures, prominent in the ten year struggle for centralised party control may themselves be swept away on the grounds of age to make way for younger comrades (who may make us yearn for them). Miss JOAN MAYNARD (no yearning there), is said to be in doubt at Sheffield (Brightside) where she practically initiated the whole process on the neck of Eddie Griffiths. The Revolution, it seems, occasionally devours its own grandmother. An interesting contest will be at Birkenhead for Mr Frank field who in a rational spectrum would pass as mildly Left-wing (though a vigorously democratic kind). Mr Field, who has shown powerful moral resources in the past, has no inclination to die moral resources in the past, has no inclination to die quietly: and a by-election precipitated by his resignation and appeal to the voters, is probable.

The process begun by Mr Mikado ten years ago which changed the position of MPs by removing their control of the leadership and by instituting infantry, is coming gradually towards fruition. There may be a last irrelevant blaze of defiance in the shadow cabinet elections. That will have all the significance of the last tea dance on the Titanic, A new Labour party run by a coalition of Trotskyists, Soviet-liners and very strange people, is coming into existence. Some Conservatives may say, quite rationally "Whatever is bad for Labour is good for us" and will cheer themselves with the prospect of an Alliance Opposition fit to be defeated by occasionally. Some of us will look at the irreduceable Labour laager in the North. Scotland and Wales and will see rather ugly performances involving the unilateralist part of the Liberal party, or alternatively a form of single party ascendency which is ultimately bad news, especially for that single party. In barbarous developments there are few comforts to be taken.

AFTER BRIGHTON

ONE CONSEQUENCE of the Brighton bomb which may prove far-reaching has been the strong revulsion of American opinion, "Did Irish-American money finance the attempt to assassinate Mrs | follows: t THATCHER?" is a question disturbing many Americans otherwise sympathetic to the abstract the Gaming Board, who will innotion of Irish unity. We should not, of course, quire under Statute into the appliexaggerate the importance of such money to an organisation like the IRA which receives so much practical help in kind from the international terrorist network. And the Reagan Administration has, anyway, taken a number of legal and administrative steps to interdict the supply of American arms and money to terrorist groups.

Nonetheless, as long as the IRA receives any American help, more could be done to prevent it.
The question is: what? No American Administration could compel a New York jury to convict IRA gun-runners. And while the British Government

Law Lords make refuses to prohibit Sinn Fein, it is in a weak position to demand that Norald be banned. That leaves two the Press pay courses of action. First, the United States
Government could take advantage of the postBRISK TRADE, and not a little Brighton mood of public revulsion to prosecute its campaign of legal restrictions on terrorist front organisations and their activities even more vigorously than before. It is an excellent thing for Auglo-American relations that Mr Charles Price. the American Ambassador, will shortly be visiting Washington to urge precisely this upon the relevant law enforcement agencies. Secondly, leading American politicians should strongly and repeatedly denounce American assistance to the IRA without a ding "balancing" words of support for the cause ci Irish unity.

President Reagan, anxious to conduct a general campaign against international terrorism, has done so. But one worrying aspect of a hypothetical Mondale administration would be the presence of Mrs Ferraro. Though formally condemning IRA terrorism. Mrs FERRARO has denounced British "occupation" of Northern Ireland, strongly criticised the use of plastic bullets as a violation of human rights to matter on which the European Court entirely vindicated the British Government this week), and suggested, absurdly and insultingly, that a United States "special envoy" be sent to Ulster to sort out the warring factions as in Lebanon. Such arguments all but legitimise NORALD. They must surely be renounced.

SHARPEVILLE 1984

CRITICS OF SOUTH AFRICA, which means almost everyone, can draw great comfort from the news that 7.000 policemen and soldiers have been cracking down in three townships to the south of Johannesburg. Here, it will be said, is evidence that South Africa has not really changed. The fact that one of the townships is called Sharpeville adds a little piquancy to this line of argument. And yet the interesting point is surely that such action should have been necessary after much has changed.

For Sharpeville today is by no means the township of nearly 25 years ago. Though blacks still have no vote, many of them are members of increasingly powerful trade unions. They are richer too. And yet these improvements in their lifestyle have in no sense made them more quiescent. Rather the opposite. It is ironic that the recent spate of riots, in which criminality seems to be intertwined with political protest, began after the election to the new Indian and coloured parliaments. The urban blacks of South Africa have never had it so goodthough they deserve to have it better-yet they

apparently feel every old injustice still more keenly. In past months the South African Government has made much of its diplomatic successes which have served to reduce almost to zero the level of terrorist infiltration from neighbouring countries. There seem, however, to be quite enough actual or potential enemies already living inside the country. The South African Government can send in 7.000 men to deal in a stunningly effective way with the immediate problem, but they can hardly stay for ever. The townships, contrived by the policies of separate development, provide natural breeding grounds for dissent, black living alongside black. One suspects that in the long run it will not greatly profit the South African Government if it meets present grievances by doubling expenditure on black education and withdrawing rent increases. Will anything less than majority rule ever finally satisfy the country's blacks? Will even that suffice?

On the game in Fleet Street -at bingo's expense

to be back with Two Nations. There are those who frequent

While the latter may take part with financial impunity and may be tantalised by prize money as high as £1 million, those who go physically to find social company at bingo-social clubs in Britain are not only denied, by law, any prize above £5,000 in bingo played between clubs linking up to increase the joint jackpot but they are required to pay a Government-imposed tax of 10 per cent. on all winnings, besides having to pay 15 per cent. VAT on their participation fee.

According to the latest edition of Social Trends, published by the Central Statistical Office, no less than 84 per cent. of Britain's 5.7 million regular bingo club players are female, 90 per cent, of the total aged over 30. The clubs they attend, which dropped in number from 1,556 in 1982 to 1,325 today. are frequently to be found in former cinemas.

From my own observations in various parts of the country, they have, with rows of cinema seats removed and tables installed in their place, taken on the character of tea-room-type social centres where the old and lonely gather for company-particularly in those parts of Britain where no tea rooms remain or where a woman feels ill at ease in entering a pub alone.

Under existing law a newspaper may set up, without consulting any Government or judicial body, any number of games which it may describe as "bingo" or a variant of the same theme, may advertise the game's existence in its own pages, or on national televisionall provided it makes no direct charge for participation. But the organisers of the bingo clubs to which the old women go must satisfy a Government appointed Board, must seek a Government licence and pay a licence fee, and must undertake not to advertise other than on their own premises.

INDEED, the procedures which have to be followed before any bingo-social club can be opened under present law are as

• Legal requirement to apply to cant's character and suitability.

· Legal requirement to demonstrate local need for the club. This usually involves the cost of hiring an opinion poll company to conduct a special local survey and then paying the company to provide an "expert" witness.

Appearance before local magi-strates for grant of a licence. (Cost

IN the world of bingo we seem £1.645 for grant of the licence, to be back with Two Nations. plus £645 a year annually thereafter for renewal.)

bingo clubs and those who buy newspapers.

Pay £20 for an employee's "certificate of approval," where staff are to be hired.

• Agree not to allow anyone to become a member unless 24 hours have elapsed since acceptance of their application form.

 Agree not to start playing before mid-day and to finish by 11 pm except on Saturdays and New Year's Eve. when an extra hour is permitted, and on Sundays when the hours are 2 pm to 11 pm. except in Scotland where they are 7.30 pm to 11 pm.

 Be prepared to admit Gaming Board "inspectors" at any time. Be prepared to admit VAT "inspectors" at any time.

 Agree to deduct and hand to the tax authorities 10 per cent. "Bingo Tax " from any winnings that may

RODERICK JUNOR

compares sociable centres that contribute to taxes

with their unaccountable newspaper competitors

occur. Thus, if a woman wins £1,000, you may only pay her £900. Agree not to advertise except on the premises and to accept restraints on the use of the word

But it is not as if the bingosocial club industry is totally unsupported. Only last year, in the Upper Chamber, Lord Harmar-Nicholls moved the Second Reading of a Private Member's Bill on the subject

In the course of his speech, he commented on the disparity in the way in which newspaper bingo is treated:

This restriction on bingo hall pro-prietors, however well conceived it was thought to be in 1968, has had the effect of disabling club proprietors from legitimately defend-ing their business from the incursions of these other forms of gam-bling. The difference . . . is tanta-mount to a charge of unfair trading . . .

But it does not stop there. The bingo proprietor is unable to tell people about the services he can offer. limited though they are. He is not able to tell the public at large about these comfortable, well-managed meeting places, where there is social intercourse and togetherness for many who would otherwise be lonely. I emphasise

we remove ourselves from the level of the High Court of Parlia-ment and go into the towns and villages in this country, we will see a wee that the people who regularly VAT attend the bingo clubs who are rated.

mainly middle-aged and elderly ladies find a bappy atmosphere... which goes a long way towards removing that feeling of loneliness

Lord Harmar-Nicholls, who was arguing for legislation to allow the bingo clubs to increase the maximum permitted prize under link bingo-under which various clubs combine—to be increased to £50,000, secured a Second Reading. But his Bill was lost with the dissolution of Parliament and though talks have since taken place between the Home Office, the Gaming Board and representatives of the industry on resurrect-ing its principles, no agreement has so far been reached. Thus the legal limit for link bingo remains at £3,000.

As one 75-year-old widow told me in a bingo club near Birmingham—an area which has 27 clubs, the largest number for its size in the country:

"I buy four newspapers each day just for their games. But I've had to cut down on the times I go to the club because I can't afford both forms of bingo."

One expert witness, called to support the application of a licence in the North put it this way:

" Most of these licences concern' former cinemas, and the fact is that most of the local magistrates are loathe to see what they regard as a diminution in the character of the area taking place with a "bingo club" replacing the cinema. But the truth is that many bingo clubs perform a social

"At one hearing I pointed out that for many elderly people living alone, the local bingo club was their sole chance to meet other people. And it was only when a regular failed to attend a bingo night that inquiries were ever initiated as to whether something was wrong with the woman, whether or not some accident had befallen her.'

PEOPLE in Whitehall argue that newspaper bingo is different inherently from the bingo played in clubs because no amount of extra copies of that day's newspaper can improve a participant's chances, whereas the player in a club can buy extra participation

It is certainly true that members of bingo clubs can be "persuaded " to part with money. But the clubs are forbidden under law to charge more than £4 (which comes to £4.60 with VAT) for this. admission and participation fees in any two-hour period.

The purchase of the six national dailies which offer prize money at present comes to £1.07, or £6.42 a week. No extra, of course, for VAT because newspapers are zero

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resentment, is expected in the House of Lords Judicial Office tomorrow when the Law Lords give their judgments on whether the GUARDIAN was correctly ordered to hand over the documents leaked by Sarah Tisdall, the Foreign Office "mole."

It is the first case attracting wide interest since the Law Lords decided the Press should be charged for learning what they have decided and why. Judgments are not given orally in open court, but in written speeches which form a report to the House from its Appellate Committee.

The charge is not exorbitant, at £4 for a set of speeches, or £200 for a "season" covering some 80 judgments. But many lawyers are at one with the Press in regarding the principle as outrageous.

Despite its constitutional importance as the final court of appeal for cases from Britain and Northern Irecases from Britain and Northern Ire-land, the House of Lords is now the only court which charges the Press for relaying its decisions to the pub-lic. Only the parties to the case, peers, M Ps and Government depart-ments will continue to receive judg-ments free of charge.

Making a meal of it

PRESIDENT MITTERRAND'S visit to London yesterday further disrupted peace talks between the National Goal Board and the pit supervisors' union. Nacods, at the conciliation service, Acas, by jamming the midday traffic.

If the talks go on today, more preof the tauss go on today, more pre-cious time before the impending strike may be lost during a scheduled adjournment. Acas is celebrating its 10th birthday with a long lunch for 40 guests, attended by former officials, members of its council and politicians

from the major parties. from the major parties.

But yesterday's halt was unforeseen. Ian MacGregor decided to stavior funch at Acas's St James's headquarters, so a messenger was dispatched to bring the negotiators servings of chicken salad, his favourite dish. But to the dismay of all concerned he was held up for an hour in traffic before he could return to refuel the coal men.

However disgruntled Nacods men are today over pil closures, their lot has improved considerably since the 1950s when they were paid less than the miners they supervised. Members used to refer to their union as the "National Association of Can-carriers, Obedient Dopes and Suckers."

French leave

PRINCE PHILIP arrived with undis-guised relief at the Barbican Exhibi-tion Halls resterday to present the first prize awarded in his name by the English-Speaking Union for the "best published work in English."

The patron of the three-day English Language Fair said he had just been at the State lunch for President Mit-terrand and spent the whole time speaking French to his neighbours.

hoped-for results. In 1968 he directed a play in Berlin which required a good deal of pyrotechnics. As smoke billowed across the footlights, 75 per cent, of the audience departed, coughing and wheezing. The next day the headline in one local newspaper read: "English director takes revenge on published by Pergamon Press. Prince Philip found himself in the rare posithe Germans.'

Signal bravery

THE HEROISM of two railwaymen Ben Gimbert and James Nightall, who won the George Cross for detaching a blazing wagon loaded with 48 500-pound bombs from an ammunition train in 1944 is to be celebrated today at March in Cambridgeshire.

The two men saved the small town of Soham from annihilation on the night of June 2, 1944, when, with six minutes to spare, they attempted to separate the burning wagon from a train loaded with bombs and deton-

ators.

When the wagon exploded minutes later it destroyed the local station and nearby houses and left a crater 15 feet deep and 66 feet across. Fireman Nightall, 22, and signalman Frank Bridges, 47, were killed.

Earlier this year Mrs Violet Gimbert was forced to sell her husband's George Cross. It was bought by Har-

George Cross. It was bought by Har-low businessman Christopher Clayton, who is presenting the medal, among others, to the town today.

On Monday this newspaper reported that Harare city council wanted to remove a 55st granite memorial to Rhodesian dead in the two world to Knowestan deed in the trot write wars, because it reminded Zim-babweans of the "colonial soldiers who died fighting for the Brilish Empire." That same morning a reader in Norfolk received a letter from Bulawayo, franked "Remem-ber Poppy Day."

Lofty bearing

SAXON KINGS, it seems, were not SANON KINGS, it seems, were not easily unseated from their thrones although Peter Cooley, Superintendent of Works at Wells Cathedral, tells me a high wind around the cathedral's west front in the 1850s toppled the 600-year-old sculpture of Edward the Elder, son of King Alfred the Great

Edward was put back together with iron dowels, a fate which guaranteed massive erosion of the statue and which has led to Derck Carr, a sculptor from Timsbury, near Bath, being called in to make an exact

minus its head which follows later, was being lifted into its niche in the building. Cooley hopes the original weather-flaked figure will be given a well-deserved rest "somewhere out of the rain in honourable retirement."

Hard to swallow

AN AMERSHAM reader collecting sleeping pills from the local chemist found written on the bottle: "One to be taken at night. Warning, This may cause drowsiness."

PETERBOROUGH

SIR—Perhaps we shouldn't laugh, because it is deadly serious at the time, but don't students ever listen to their parents? All the same dait mistakes are made as our generation made 25 years ago, the false economics and the misconcep-

tions about parental contributions! The sum of £1,500 a year is impossible to live on-but £1.500 for three eight-week terms is not.

The other 28 weeks are spent warm and well fed in the parental nest, at parental expense. Courtesy and helpfuluess while there can even induce the old scroozes to pay for stout shoes, new bicycles or electric blankets.

To be a student is to learn about life, which includes managing money. You learn to do things for yourself rather than paying someone else to do it-from providing meals to maintaining histories.

Better still; you get someone else to pay you to do it, e.g. there is evidently an untapped market for engineering students to maintain bicycles!

GAY MURTON Aberdeen

Inequalities' in the system

SIR—Your article "Undergraduates in the Garret" (Oct. 18) hit the nail on the head as far as student living-standards are concerned. The hist of students who suffer because of "anomalies and inequalities" in the system of student support grows longer and longer. and longer.

and longer.

This has led to the National Union of Students receiving support for our submission for a complete review of the grant system from many quarters including the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education. Not yet, however, from Sir Keith Joseph despite the views of Mrs Thatcher on record in 1978 as calling for "... a thorough review of student grants" in which "... highest priority will go to a reduction in the parental contribution and ... changes in discretionary awards." It seems the need to change was recognised even in the late 1970s.

Since then the need has become all Since then the need has become all Since men the need has become an the more apparent. Changes to the student travel reimbursement system have introduced further discrepancies. Students in Scotland and post-graduates

HOW STUDENTS LEARN OF LIFE

have one system the rest another, whilst application to universities such as I are caster. Kent and Warrick will drop as a result he London for example, where the average travel cost is Livi per year, over 150, or put another way, are weeks disposable income, will be lost.

The student graphs exclared in another

The student grants system is more than "a mad hader's tea parts—if is a blatant abuse of young people's ambiguous and parents' responsibilities. PHIL WCCLAS Nat. President. Nat. Union of Students. London. N. 7.

Grants are too high

SIR—Mr Tim Reald champions the cause of sindent grants, saving from meagre they are. However, he seem not to notice that the student grain is usually above the wage on which the average manual labourer supports his

tamily.

The grant is tar higher than it required and is generally so high is to have a detrimental effect on the students' employment prospects. Going are the days when students lived it garrets. Modern students may, if they wish, live in carpeted halls of residence with a basin in their bedroom and food cooked for them three times a day.

In addition to the student grant of

cooked for them three times a day.
In addition to the student grant of £1,167 the grant covers tuition fees of about £850 per student. Nearly all students receive some sort of parental contribution. For university students this averages out at above £1,000 per annum. Furthermore, most students claim unemployment benefit during the holidays, amounting to at least £500 per annum.

Working "on the black" as well might give a student a tax-free income of about £4,400.

of about £4,400.

I. thanks to the understanding university of St Andrews, financed myself with no grant. It was fairly easy making enough money to five off—but the tuition fees were more difficult. I could not manage to pay my final year's fees of over £1,000 until just before I graduated in summer, 1985.

The modern grant system wastes wast

The modern grant system wastes vast amounts of money pouring it, almost literally, down students' throats, thereby making it unnecessary for them to learn anothing about the world outside their extremely sheltered environment.

1. LAZARIDES Launceston, Cornwall.

Fixed personal positions among the jury

SIR—The trial of Dr Keith Hampson is surely an outstanding, even a classic, example to emphasise that the jury system now fails to perform a useful function (report Oct. 20).

To any thinking person who has served on a jury this has been obvious for some time, but unfortunately the onus of modification rests with persons excused jury service and therefore not aware of the realities of the jury-room. Jurors are press-ganged into service. and the vast majority bitterly resent this. The resentment is compounded when they are forced to become involved in cases such as the present one with

its unsavoury ambience The vicious arguments which are a regular feature of jury-room discussion have to do not with guilt or innocence of the accused, but with defence of fixed personal positions. When political figures are on trial, it can only be naive to think that they can be regarded as "ordi-nary citizens" by people expected to reach a consensus of view when their viewpoints, no matter how divergent, do not have to be justified.

These facts, with added dimensions, have been faced in Northern Ireland. It is time they were faced in England. K. WILFORD

Resistance to oppression

SIR—In his letter of Oct. 16 on the 1919-1921 "troubles" Mr A. G. Powell refers to Charles Burgess (who Gaedicised his name to Cathal Brugha), as leading an "I R A murder gang." This appellation is a distortion of fact since the "nurder gangs" were British, British Army, paramilitaries and police, who committed the most appalling atrocities in furtherance of an armed and illegal occupation.

illegal occupation. The validity of resisting such oppression is based on moral, historical and geographical claims as well as the promulgations of the then British Government, which asserted the right of the independence of small nations, their right to freedom from outside interference and the right to use force to resist

aggressive occupation. Or is Mr Powell now saying that the allies who took the war into Germany, and extracted their pound of flesh with terror by bombing of civilians, were murder gangs "?

L. B. MORRISSEY New Maiden, Surrey.

Ink and paper

SIR-I am grateful to Mr James M. Anderson (Oct. 19) for raising the im-portant issue of the legibility of prioted matter.

The British Medical Association, at its annual representative meeting, which was held in July, passed a motion that drew the attention of Governmentagencies to the increasing practice of printing documents with poorly contrasting ink and paper colours.

We have since been liaising with the Print Procurement Division of Her Majesty's Stationery Office to secure an assurance that their graphic designers give the highest priority to the legibility of printed matter.

ted matter.

MICHAEL J. GILKES

Chairman, Ophthalmic Gp Ctee,
British Medical Assu,
London, W.C.I.

Tale of trees.

SIR-Further to Mr W. B. Whitworth's SIR—Further to Mr W. B. Whitworth's letter on "oak before ash" and agreeing that most folk-lore rhymes suggest that this means a wet summer, a splendid proverb to the contrary which also takes care of the modern weatherman's "unsettled" situation was collected by the Woolhope Club in 1886 and is quoted in Ella Mary Leather's delightful "Folk-Lore of Herefordshire."

If the oak is in leaf before the ash.
Twill be dry and warm, and good wheat to thrash; If the ash be in leaf before the oak

Twill be cold, and of rain 100 great a soak. If the oak and ash open their leaves logether,

Expect a summer of changeable weather. GORDON ASHMAN Albrighton, Shropshire.

Education suffers as child is withdrawn

SIR—I do not regard myself as racially prejudiced in any way but I am most concerned to read about the Bradtord headmaster who has attracted so much adverse criticism and would like to comment on one point.

It seems to me to be completely un-tenable for the Inspectorate to maintain that withdrawal of children from school for six to eight weeks is not having a deleterious effect on school work and achievement. This amounts to 15 per cent, to 20 per cent, of a whole school year and should represent a substantial loss to the child in ability to complete a syllabus of required study and attain-ment even at the lowest primary level,

Furthermore, over a 20-year period I have known heads be blunt to the point of rudeness to parents who for any reason whatsoever have attempted to exercise their right to withdraw their exercise their right to withdraw their child from school, for the two weeks permitted for family reasons, in term time. The most dire results have been predicted for the educational future of the child and has, on the whole, acted as a deterrent to conscientious parents exercising this right.

No, one rule for the black and one or the white is not the way to racial harmony, nor is allowing one sector of the community to undermine its children's education and future in the best interests of the host or immigrant

The head in question may have other

complaints made towards him but in this matter he is completely justified in maintaining true equality in his school. if prolonged withdrawal is undesirable to white children then it is even worsa to those who may be at a disadvantage through linguistic and other difficulties.

MARIAN MULADY Mariow Bottom, Bucks.

Wonderfully made

SIR—Does the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have any clear evidence that the dissection of small animals has any deleterious effect on the minds of maturing sixth-form students, in particular in respect of their attitude to animal life?

A substantial part of the first 18 months of my medical education was spent in intimate association with the spent in intimate association with the cadaver of some generous individual which we proceeded to dissect in defail. I would like to think that this exercise did not induce any callous contempt or cynical disregard for human life. On the contrary, those pre-clinical years afforded a fascinating revelation that we are indeed "fearfully and wonderfully made." (Psalm 153 v. 13.)

I hope my son is at present enjoying I hope my son is at present enjoying

that same discovery (Dr) P. HICKMAN

Taunton, Somerset.

Speech difficulties

SIR—I have recently received an SDA I form from the Department of Health and Social Security that enables me to claim a severe disablement allows. ance. I suffered a stroke in 1967 which left my right side paralysed and I was unable to speak at all for two years. Since then I have regained some speech but still have considerable difficulties at times in making myself understood and I am unable to write

All official forms, such as the one I have just received, recognise deafness and blindness as major disabilities. How fong will it be before speechlessness, and the isolation tell by those suffering and the isolation tell by those suffering from it, are given equal recognition in official documents dealing with dis-

> DIANA LAW Action for Dysphasic Adults. London, S.E.I.

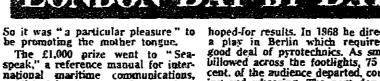
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SIR—A few years ago in a London theatre as I waited for "Pygnolien" to start. I overheard the young couple next to me: "My Fair Lady was such a success that they got someone to make a straight play out of it."

RICHARD BEETHAM Harrogate, North Yorks.

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tion of handing a cheque to its "ubiquitous" chairman, Robert Maxwell, who fooled no one by saying he needed the money.

Tally of the damage WHILE SECURITY measures are being stepped up and reviewed in the Palace of Westminster it seems timely to recall the devastation caused to the Houses of Parliament by the fire of Oct. 16, 1854.

An exhibition commemorating the 150th anniversary of the burning opened yesterday in the upper waiting hall. It consists mainly of pictures culled from the dark corners of Minister's remeated the corridors of Ministers' rooms and the corridors of Parliament, illustrating the ruin of the building.

A Privy Council investigation con-cluded that the fire was accidental and wholly attributable to careless-ness and negligence. It had been caused by the indiscriminate burning of redundant tally sticks used to monitor accounts by the Exchequer, which so overloaded the House of Lords furnished that the fire stread Lords's furnaces that the fire spread to the main building.

Grace and a favour

AS A "veleran" of Young Theatre AS A "veleran" of Young Theatre Association training courses in the mid-1960s, that accomplished all-rounder Nickolas Grace was well fitted to honour its founder-director Peggy White at the 30th anniversary celebrations yesterday in the head-quarters of the parent body, the British Theatre Association, itself, 65 this year.

this year. He presented her with a copy of "All the World's A Stage," inscribed by its author Ronald Harwood, whose new play, "Transway Road." by coincidence, opened last night at the Lyric, Hammersmith.

However, Grace's involvement with the YTA did not always bring the



"Homo sapiens urbanus has escaped from the 200 !

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

OR Ray Honeyford. 50-year-old white headmaster of a 90 per cent. Asian school iBradford, the sound of 500 childish voices fing the gymnasium with "All Things Bight and Beautiful" yesterday morning mut have been a relief after his ordeal of the

e had been questioned for over four hours by a cound sub-committee on the contents of a 52-page educa on advisers' report, and there was a real risk he might no longer have been headmaster of Drumphond Middle School signed by 258 parents. but the committee contents.

by morning.

Eventually the committee contents.

Somehow Drummond Middle

"If you were aware of race

ally not. It's language and cul-

Since bussing was stopped in

If somebody told you to give your house to charity, you'd think 'hey were out of

their mind.

Or would you?

Help the Aged's Gifted Housing Plan is a carefully considered

scheme for the benfit of elderly people who are finding it more and more difficult to shoulder the burdens of home ownership.

Giving you greater seurity and companionship. Freeing you

from the financial worr of ever-increasing household expenses. The way it works is very simple. You donate the freehold or

leasehold in your propery to Help the Aged. We undertake to

tural difference."

Eventually the committee threw out a Labour motion to dismiss him.

It opted instead, after hearing dim defend himself vigorously against a background of constant heckling, for a package designed to meet the report's most controversial find.

many did not understand its contents.

Ten who signed have since contacted the headmaster to retract, and one mother who can read neither English nor Urdu said an action group member told her it was an essential form for use if her child was ill. It opted instead, after hearing tim defend himself vigor ously against a background of constant heckling, for a package designed to meet the report's most controversial finding that he bad lost the "trust and confidence of a significant propogion of parents."

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Liaison teacher

The package drawn up by the council, which is Conservative-involves monitoring of the school, revised arrangements for keeping in touch with parents and of parts of the curriculum, the appointment of a "liaison teacher," and an accelvated re-building program

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But Mr Honeyford is under it. no illusion that the Parents' Mr Honeyford isists that language problems are his main Action Group, a pressure group dedicated to his removal, which concern. he maintains is organised and funded by outsiders who are "getting between" him and the school parents, will abanor colour you wouldn't last two minutes in this school. It isn't race that's the issue, emphaticdon its campaign.

The group, fronted by a tite patient. Mrs Jenny Wood-ard, and supported by the tal community relations
Gincil same Left-wing members of the National Union of Techers, and a leading light Techers, and a leading light fro the nearby mosque, plans to optione its Sunday evening campign meetings at the community relations council offices.

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action group, was doing so effectively.

Facts fail to dampen spirit of Bradford

By BRIAN SILK MR PETER GREAVES

remained calm yesterday when he was told that he could lose two years of his life. "I'll take my chances," he said without a flicker of anxiety.

Mr Greaves is said to be at risk because he lives in Bradford. This, according to a set of statistics, reduces his chances

statistics. reduces his chances of survival.

The people of Bradford have been confronted with two social surveys on the city in the past few days.

The first, from the independent Reward Regional Survey, found it to be the cheapes of the country with the count

nime to digest this welcome information before the bad news arrived in the shape of a report from the city's own council. This declared Bradford a "poverty zone" of low incomes, poor health and lack of services.

Not impressed

Somethow Drummond Middle School managed a normal day yesterday. Morning assembly is, despite the hymn, designed not to offend Moslem sensibilities: so far. only one parent has withdrawn his son from assembly for religious reasons.

English is foreign

Two or thre times a week the Pakistan-born welfare officer drops in, as he did yesterday. He was ready to speak in Mr Honeyford's defence on the is not impressed by statistics.

Among the report conclusions is the following warning:

"Living conditions are effecting general health and on a 40-year-old man can expect to live two years less than the national average.

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If Greaves, a textile worker, is 37 and statistically has three years in which to leave if he wants to complete his natural life span. However, he is not impressed by statistics.

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statistics.
"Me leave Bradford? You must be joking. This is my home and I am staying here."
As he looks fit, does not smoke, drinks with moderation and keeps himself in condition by jogging he hopefully will escape the destiny forecast for him.

Rolls and Mercs

As for poverty he feels Bradford is "no worse than any-where else." The lady behind the counter in a city centre newsgents echoed his senti-

This report is nonsense " she said. " Bradford is very prosperous. There are more Rolls-Royces and Mercedes here than anywhere else I know. All the pubs are packed at night."

Mr Samuel Canliff, 60, who came into the shop for a newspaper. commented: "People are better off here today than when I were a lad. I don't know why the council is knocking Bradford but I don't like it."

munif relations council offices. Mr lavid Hart, general Secteriary & the National Association of Head Teachers, said vesterday that he would be riling it Bradford's director Education. Mr Richard ight, argiving that Mr Honeyld would be trying to imple that the council's wishes with the council's wishes with the council's wishes with this sthe local authority tells this ressure group to desist.

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The headmaster's chief worry is the playeround and training of a child to another children may be learning too the beginning of next year pending their annual income declaration.—Reuter.

One of Torquay's "boat people"-Mr Derek Langley who lives on the 18ft yacht with his £80,000 dog. With him is Ken Crawley who owns the boat. **ALBERT** Massive security for

Mitterrand visit By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

HALL BOX

A TEN-SEAT grand tier box at the Royal Albert UNDER the watchful gaze Hall, one of only three still owned by direct descendants of the original holders. is up for sale. of an unprecedented number of security officials, President Mitterrand of France stepped from the Royal train at Victoria Offers in excess of £80,000 are being invited for the 882-Station yesterday to begin a four-day State visit.

With a barely perceptible bow and a brief formal handshake with the Queen, he embarked on a day of pomp and ceremony to mark the 80th anniversary of the "entente cordiale."

The climax of the day was the Royal banquet, televised for the first time, at Buckingham Palace, where the President and Mme Mitterrand are staying as guests of the Queen.

All around Victoria, discrectly posted, S A S men joined officers from the Special Branch, the Anti-Terrorist Squad and the Diplomatic Protection Group in an operation believed to be the largest mounted by the Yard.

There had been fearer that

By CHARLES LAURENCE might mount a major attack to cubarrass the Government. Buildings along the route taken by the open carriages from Victoria to the Palace

were searched, marksmen were

posted on the rooftops, while plain-clothes men mingled with the crowds on the pavements. Uniformed police on horse-back and on foot patrolled the the terminal of Zia Airport to

Mrs Thatcher, Mr Distriction.
Home Secretary, and Sir On the 12-hour night from Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Britain, through passengers had to remain on board when the stooped at Doha and

PRINCESS By JENNY SHIELDS in L'acca

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WELCOMES

ceived an ecstatic welcome as she arrived in Dacca, Bangladesh, from London yesterday at the start of her three-week tour of the sub-continent.

sealed-off streets around the station, Whitehall and the Palace, while a helicopter hovered overhead.

She was greeted by the British was greeted by the Bri watch her arrival, which was She was greeted by the British

The Queen, in a blue and High Commissioner, Mr grey tweed coat over a striped Terrence Streeton, Air-Vice silk dress and a blue hat Marshal Sultan Mahmud and trimmed with feathers, was an honour guard of Girl Guides, joined by Prince Philip, the Dressed in a cool green linen Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra with Mr Angus laxed and cheerful as she step-Ogilty to greet the president, ped to chat to several of the President Mitterrand also met sari-clad girls before entering

believed to be the largest Today the President is to plane stopped at Doha and address the Houses of Parlia- Calcutta. On both occasions, There had been fears that ment before a lunch at 10 armed guards watched closely in the wake of the Brighton Downing Street, followed by as passengers left and joined bomb explosion, the IRA talks with Mrs Thatcher.

The Daily Telegraph, Wed., October 24, 1984

DHSS sells hospital for £6m 'deposit'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

LONG-RUNNING row between the Department of Health and the Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estate over the future of the now disused St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, was settled

yesterday.
The Department announced that it had agreed to sell its freehold interest in the site—once called "Europe's most valuable office site"—to Grosvenor Estate for an initial payment of £6,100,000.

It will receive a further pay ment dependent on the size of the rental achieved once the 155,000 sq ft site has been redeveloped.

The deal involves the sale of about one acre of land includ-ing Nos 1-9 Knightsbridge and half the buildings fronting Hyde Park Corner. Grosvenor already own the rest of the site. The agreement ends more than 16 months of negotiations over the sale during which the Grosvenor Estate accused the DHSS of arrogance and intransistence

Restoration clause

Last month the estate broke off negotiations after the Department turned down its £6,100,000 offer and demanded nearly twice that amount.

Planning permission was given in 1961 to the Location of siven in 1961 to the Location of Industry Bureau for 200,000 sq ft of offices, on condition it restored the original 19th cen-tury listed building, designed by William Wilkins, architect of the National Gallery. The building is expected to

ecome a showpiece for local authorities to demonstrate to companies the benefits of resiting in other parts of the country.

The DHSS said the agreement contained a pledge by the Estate to retain some of the important architectural features of the originar half in the state of the cristing half in the state of the originar half in the same of the original parts and the same of the original that the origina of the existing building.

TUBE ROOF BAN ON TRAVELLERS

yesterday banned drunks, smokers, protesters plus people riding on the roof, from the country's first underground railway.

A Presidential order issued ahead of the imminent opening of the first stretch of the Calcutta Metro said offenders would be fined or jailed. The ban on roof riding is to foil a popular way of avoiding fares on exchinery raise.

year interest in the box, possession of which entitles the holder to free tickets for all performances other than exclusive or charity presentation. Cluttons, the chartered surveyors, have been instructed by the trustees of the Freake Estate to dispose of the interest in the box. It was acquired 120 years ago by Charles Freake, one of Vic-torian London's most successful speculative builders. He was later created a Baronet on Gladstone's recommendation for his major contribution to the building of the Royal College of Music, now the Royal College of Organists, next to the Albert Hall.

EUROPE PRESS PAID TO BACK **NEUTRON BOMB'**

The Carter Administration set up a covert CIA operation in 1978 to persuade European journalists possibly by payment, to report favourably on neutron veapons and expose Russian attempts to stop deployment, according to a WASHINGTON POST report of a Harvard University

The operation, plus praise for the weapons from European officials, apparently "had a marked effect on Western Press coverage," according to the study written for Harvard's Kennedy School of Government by a David Whitman.

In April 1978, President Carter delayed production of the neutron bombs, which kill people but leave structures intact. The weapons are now being produced under Mr Reagan and are being stored in the United States.—AP.

VINE APPROVAL TOO LATE FOR FARMER

By Our Lisbon Correspondent A Portuguese farmer, long since dead, has had an application to plant vines on his property approved, 16 years after first submitting the request. According to a news report yesterday the farmer, Alfredo Vienira, made a written application to the Portuguese Agriculture Ministry in 1968. Approval was finally granted last February and published last week in the Government Gazette.

The permission was based on a law only promulgated in 1979 11 years after the farmer had sought permission. Portugal imports nearly 70 per cent. of its basic foodstuffs in part apparently due to a medieval bureau-

POLLING CHANGE FOR PASSOVER By Our Local Government Correspondent

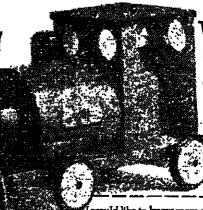
The date of London borough and district council elections in 1986 will be postponed by one week from their normal date because the first Thursday in May that year falls during Mr Brittan, Home Secretary,

said in a written Commons reply the change had been made in response to representa-tions by the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The elections will be on May 8.

BACK ON TRACK By Our Arts Correspondent

Performances of "Starlight Express" were resumed yesterday after a minor colli-sion between two roller skater performers brought an early end to the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical at the Apollo Victoria on Monday evening.

his is the child that owned the train that shunted the jug that knocked the teapot that fell off the table and ruined the sofa that was replaced brand-new because he lived in the home that Jack had insured for accidental damage with Sun Alliance.



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St following news of the bid approach. There was revived take-over speculation in Dunbill, which ended 16 higher at 215p, and in Rugby Portland Cement, 3 better at 122p. SEVERAL factors were working in favour of the London stock mar-ket bulls yesterday. Cautious BRITISH FUNDS Stock Selective buyers active optimism that a complete shut-down of the coal mines can be averted as a result of the latest talks with Nacods prompted some at 122p.

Banks were mainly notable for a further advance in National Westminster, which ended 10 to the good at 52p. The bid talk in Hill Samuel excited interest in other merchant bank issues and there were late gains of 15p in Hambros, at 158p. and Kleinwort Benson, at 345p.

Recweries attracted more ACCOUNT: Oct. 15-Oct. 26.
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EQUITY TURNOVER (October 22);
Number of bargains 12,617;
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Shares traded 99-6 million. Sentiment was also helped by a further modest recovery in sterling and by calmer feelings about the crude oil price structure following Opec's plans to cul productions but the crude of the culture following Opec's plans to culture following ope Benson, at 545p.

Breweries attracted more interest and Whithread gained 7 to 178p on the subsidiary's United States acquisition. Bass were skill improving in late dealings and ended 11 higher at 398p. Macallan glenlivet rose 15 to 265p in sympathy with Monday's satisfactory figures from Highland Distilleries.

Building issues were mainly firm, but jobbers were trying to find a basis for business in G Dew and the price was lowered by 72 to 48p. Blue Circle Industries made progress to 445p, while Tarmac duction, but the overall market background remained sensitive, with dealers acknowledging the possibility that prices could take another knock if the miners' disnew demand for Ultramar, which ended 10 higher at 255p, after 258p. Lasmo gained 15 to 520p, British Petroleum 7 to 472p, and Burmah 6 to 216p, the last named still reflecting akeover speculation. Premier Consolidated were 5 better at 65p on news that Ivan Boesky had secured a 7.5 p.c. stake in the company. Cariess Capel, bidders for Premier, were 5 up at 175p after 185p.

In the blue chip range, Imperial shares dropped to 175p before closshares dropped to 175p before closing 22 down at 183p.

Buyers came for Pearson, which advanced 15 to 551p, Yorkshire Chemical, 6 better at 56p, Miss World, 8 up at 168p. 2nd Scapa Group, 6 higher at 534p. Stock shortage accentuated strength in CASE, 19 to the good at 294p.

Government securities finished at the best of the day, with the printed lists recording widespread gains of up to £31, with long-dated Exchequer 12 p.c., 2013-17, that amount higher at £12078. Indexlinked stocks again attracted solid support and values here also SHIPPING pute takes a turn for the worse. British & Com to Yield considerations encouraged further support for government securities and this sector was also assisted by suggestions of another round of prime rate reductions in the United States. Altens in ... Bit Assec. Hook. 588 (Assec. News. The main features in the industrial sectors were usually the result of takeover speculation and other special factors, but the blue In the blue chip range, Imperial Chemical Industries remained nervous in front of tomorrow's third quarterly report, but after falling afresh to 668p, the shares rallied to close unchanged at 674p in the wake of better eneming progress to 445p, while Tarmac gained 6 more to 474p. TEXTRES other special factors, but the blue chips were generally stronger and the market indices improved accordingly: the "30" index closed 11.7 up at 867.2 and the "100" index 12.9 higher at 1128-3.

Hill Samuel prominent among the day's bid speculations, jumped 10 to 501 after 305p, on talk of a possible offer from BAT Industries, 5 easier at 265p, after 261p. Rowntree Mackintosh rose 8 more to a high of 374p on persistent sugsupport and values here also showed rises of up to £94.

Leading electricals were making progress after the official close and GEC, at 216p, and Thorn EMI, at 432p, gained 6 and 8 respectively. Quest Automation were favoured on news of the share option scheme and the shares advanced 10 to 45p. Tailpiece in the wake of better opening advices from Wall Street. Trans-TRADE sources suggest that Hawker Siddeley, having failed in its attempt to acquire J. H. Fenner, is now running the Sliderule over Haden, the building, industrial and 7 175 atlantic influences were also at work in Glaxo, which finished 22 higher at 985p. Haden, the building, industrial and process engineering group, which has recently received several potentially lucrative contracts.

Haden has been busy on a reorganisation involving the elimination of some. Joss-making operations and the current year will probably be one of consolidation rather than notable expansion. However, this is the time when a company is most vulnerable to a bidder and, taking account of expectations for Haden's profit advance in 1985, the present market valuation of the whole business (£26 million) seems to undervalue this basically sound business. Hotel shares attracted new Hotel shares attracted new investment interest, with Grand Metropolitan 8 up at 500p and Trusthouse Forte 4 better at 126p. Ladbroke Group were also favoured, 5 firmer at 215p, on the opening of "100 Piccadilly," developed by the property division of Ladbrokes. Savoy Hotel A additionally helped by the interim figures, gained 10 to 302p. option scheme and the shares advanced 10 to 45p.

Among engineers, FH Tomkins continued to improve on takeover hopes and finished 5 up at 101½p.

For a similar reason, Brammer gained 4 more to 268p, while T1 Group extended their recovery movement to close 6 better at 208p. to a high of 374p on persistent suggestions of an early bid, possibly from Suchard, while speculation about bid moves accompanied sudden strength in Avon Rubber, 18 to the good at 200p, after 208p. CHEMICALS, PLASTICS Artov (hem. Artov (hem. Brent. Bs. Benzol(bn (samins, W. Coulite. Cover Bros. Crois Elife & Evrard Halwead, J. Hickson Int. & Laporte Inde News of Entrad of Australia's
stake left Tootal 2 firmer at 58p,
after 59p, while dealers were also
talking about a possible offer for
Hayters, which were 15 higher at
130p when business was suspended
at 11.10 a.m. Speculative support
was again forthcoming for Australian Agricultural, 22 up at 510p,
and 55 on the week so far.
Satisfactory interim reports left 208p.

Johbers in the food sector reported a good day's business and favoured spocks included Dee Corporation. 15 higher at 164p, Wm Low, 10 up at 490p, Reckitt & Colman, 8 better at 551p, and J Sainsbury, 6 to the good at 284p.

Stores also attracted new Renewed activity and strength developed in Websters Group, with dealers unsure whether this was due to bid speculation or optimism Jacobs 101 - 354
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Yeshire Chem 56 due to bid speculation or optimism connected with prospects for the company's interim figures, due on Friday. In any event, the shares climbed 19 more to 105p, making a two-day advance of 30p. Bid speculators in DRG were closing their positions in the shares of Stores also attracted new demand and closed with gains ranging from 7 to 10p in Debenhams, at 185p, Boots, at 195p, and Habitat-Mothercare. at 342p. British Home Stores ended 5 better sound business. The healthy balance sheet, with its net cash of 92p per share, certainly seems a strong inducement for a takeover bidder and, since the dividend yield is reasonable at 7-4 pc, the shares deserve a "buy" rating at their current 168n Satisfactory interim reports left gains in London & Northern, at 79p, and Unigroup, at 30p, but dealers were disappointed with the results from Pressac, whose shares their positions in the absence of expected bid developments and the shares lost 7 to 175p. lost 19 to 148p. The market was taken aback by the profit warning from United Scientific and the at 257p and Burton 6 up at 318p. Suggestions of an oil strike in **TOBACCOS** CINEMAS & TV Winterbottom Energy Trust gained 6 to 97p in late dealings 196 | 152 248 | 164 305 | 198 501 | 182 55 | 36 158 | 70 37 | 24 157 | 79 161 | 120 99 | 53 262 | 175 | BAT leds ... 265 112 | E2 | Larro | Inda ... 265 176 | 157 | Indo- ... 166 164 | 112 | Localman ... 155 Ancila 4 185
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Savoy profits doubled

IN WHAT Savoy Hotel describes as 2 "most successful" half year's trading, pre-fax profits have more than doubled from £1.59m to £3.27m. Increased patronage of all its hotels and restaurants by guests from both home and abroad improved turnover to £24.3m (£19.8m).

Since the end of Tune husiness Since the end of June, husiness has continued to be very good and the hoard is confident that this will be reflected in profits for the year.

Questor-P22

L&N higher

LONDON & NORTHERN Group's half-year pre-tax profits have jumped from £4-88m to £7-47m, including United Medical Enterprises for the full period as against just eight days in the comparative half.

Profits for the closing months are expected to show an increase over the first. The interim dividend is lifted from 1.7p to 1.85p, payable Dec. 31 from earnings of 4.8p (4.1p)—at least maintenance of last year's 2.8p linal is intended.

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Norsk progress

NORSK Hydro, the Norwegian industrial and energy concern, reports third quarter pre-tax profits of NKrūšom compared with NKr412m, to make a nine manth total of NKr3-1bn against NKr1-75bn.

Ecord expects the favourable business climate will continue throughout the year to end December. Questor—P22

Wessanen issue

WESSANEN, the large Dutch fords group with major interests in the United States, is to raise about £9.5m by way of a private playing in London of new bearer depositary receipts representing Ordinary shares up to a maximum of 13 p.c. of the corrent issued GrdLrary share capital.

The introduction is being arranged by Morgan Grenfell and application has been made for a London listing.

But Reckitt's chief executive

London listing.

USM placing BROKERS Phillips and Drew are

placing 1-8m shares (20 p.c.) at 140p in Share Drug Stores, a discount retailer of tolletries and discount retailer of toneries and bousehold goods.

In five years to September sales grew from £3-4m to £16m and pre-tax profits from £120,000 to £551,000. Dividends this year are forecast to be 1-7p a share.

There are 50 stores in the chain and 15 more scheduled for

l again.

AN APPARENT management conflict with American Express executives has forced Edmond Safra to step aside as chairman of the financial conglomerate's international banking unit.

Air. Safra, who was named chairman of American Express laternational Banking Corporation just eight months ago will refinguish control of the company's overseas arm next January.

GM profits drop

GENERAL MOTOES reported a deneral giulus reported a larger than expected drop in its third quarter earnings. Profits in the July-September period were \$416-8m, down from \$736-9m in the same quarter last year.

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Fashion snags hold M&S profit to £113m

By DAVID BREWERTON

determination to catch the posted strong gains, younger woman buyer with in total "homeware, foottro - ordinated ranges of wear and accessories" sales,
curiously lumped together for lashion clothes mistired in the lirst half of its current year, and the group had to cut prices to shift the goods. cut prices to shift the goods.

fashion trade. Marks saw poor business in July and August. but there was a considerable unturn in September. Keith Outes, financial director, said testerday that he believed the company had learned the lessons of the summer and that ils autumn ranges were rather

etter.
Although the clothing result
disappointing by Marks Although the clothing result is disappointing by Marks standards it is important that it is kept in perspective by investors always looking for "super growth."

In fact clothing sales, even in the latest half year years

in the latest half year, are up by 7.6 p.c. in turnover to 1645 million. By volume, clothing sales were if p.c. ahead, indicating that price increases were kept in check below the level

Reporting first half profits up from \$105.6 million to \$115.4 from £105-6 million to £115-4 million before tax to new chairman, Lord Rayner, admitted that clothing sales had been disappointing "in a number of departments." He added that therefore the cost of stock the cost of stock therefore the cost of stock the c

departments." He added that therefore the cost of stock reductions was high.

The half year covered the 26 weeks to September 29 and atthough the results were at the lewer end of stock market analysts' expectations, the shares closed the day unchanged at 118p following an initial dip to 113p.

According to p.c. up to £550 million with volume gains of 12 p.c.

Lord Rayner says that to deal with the increased volume of goods being sold and to maintain standards of service staffing costs have increased, but productivity has remained high.

Market analysts have brought down their forerasts of current down their forecasts of current

Problems in the fashion area of Marks' business had been foreshadowed at the annual meeting last July. In bis last speech as chairman Lord Sieff had said that women's and children's outerwear was per-Problems in the fashion area Children's outerwear was per- are maintained and our extended

children's outerwear was performing below expectations.

Nevertheless the clothing their progress, we can expect result still compares poorly with other Marks activities.

The footwear business continued to accelerate and in continued to accelerate and in contrast to the market leader in payable January 18.

THE Johnson Matthey rescue operation cutered the political arena yesterday with Mr Lawson, Chancellor, deliberately distancing himself from the Bank of England's handling of the affair in response to Parliamentary questions.

At the same time the big high street banks, which might in the past have meekly taken their cue from the Bank of England, are understood to be in open rebellion over the part they are being

equired to play. Ilighly-placed sources say the clearing banks are anxious to force a complete rethink of the rescue MARKS AND SPENCER'S shoes, Sears Holdings, Marks of England should consider running down and eventually liquidating Johnson Matthey Bankers, the builion bank at the centre of the three-week-old rescue drama.

Until now the Bank of England approach has been to nurse IMB in common with much of the a minimal increase in the series of indemnities in the City to cover unexpected loan losses and then sell it back to the private sector, either as a whole or in parts.

The clearers naturally resent being asked to contribute £50 milion towards the £100 million indemnity scheme being organised by the Bank. They do not see why they should risk their own shareholders' money to save what appears to be an extremely badly run bank and to spare the Bank of England the embarrassment of having to close down a recognised

The clearers are not convinced that it was necessary to save Johnson Matthey Bankers to protect wider City interests and prevent a crisis of confidence in the gold market.

Some top bankers also feel there are practical arguments against trying to save J.M.B. They sav overheads are extravagantly high and unless there are drastic moves soon to cut costs losses could start to mount on a daily basis.

If the banks do eventually agree to support the Bank of England indemnity scheme they are likely to insist on cost-cutting measures as the price of their involvement. Meanwhile. signs that the Chancellor is trying to keep the Bank of England at arm's length over the whole affair increased yesterday following the comments made in his Mansion House speech

In response to a Parliamentary question from Dennis Skinner, CITY COMMENT

Clearers rebel over Matthey rescue role

Labour MP for Bolsover, why he had authorised the Johnson Matthey rescue, the Chancellor said yesterday: "The Bank of England did not require my authority in order to carry out these . operations.

Unhappily for the Bank, questions over the Johnson Matthey affair are unlikely to stop there, even though the general City view is that the decision to rescue the bank was probably unavoidable under the circumstances.

It is revealing that the Bank of England's own sensitivities have been sufficiently roused for Christopher McMahon, the deputy Governor, to devote much of a speech to industrialists vesterday to defending the Bank's role According to Mr McMahon, the

Bank acted because it believed that if it had failed to rescue JMB incalculable damage would prohably have been done to other banks operating in the same field and, through further extension of contagious mistrust, quite possibly to other banks still who, though they were not in the bullion business, might have been thought to be heavily exposed to the banks already under threat.' The jury is still out.

Dull discount house days

FAILURE to get interest rates down has dimmed the profit prospects of the discount houses and also seems to have delayed the rush of mergers and takeovers which was confidently expected this year. The signals coming out of the discount houses as they comment on their performances in the first

half of their financial years confirm

the old axiom that they make

money on falling interest rates and find it hard going when rates are rising.

Base rates began the year at 9 p.c. with a reasonable prospect of further falls. But after the brief descent at Budget time the outlook cooled and the midsummer weakness of sterling sent interest rates in entirely the wrong direction.

Even now rates are above the level of last January and the recent palpitations in the money markets can have given little chance for discount houses to make money on their bill portfolios without taking excessive risks.

Trading successfully in gilt-edged stock has also been an uphill struggle this year. But the major disappointment has been the absence of any more takeovers after Mercantile House snapped up Alexanders and Jessel Toynbee in quick succession earlier this year. Gerrard & National, which

attracted Mercantile's attentions a vear ago, is still on the shelf. Union Discount, biggest of the bunch, may be too big and strong for a poten-tial bidder and the smaller houses, which urgently need to enlarge their capital or at least improve their access to capital to qualify as genuine market makers in government stocks, have lost some of their attraction because of the interest rate trends.

The surviving independent dis-count house shares are all between 10 and 20 p.c. below their best levels of the year so far, and not surprisingly have performed less well than the market as a whole. The market still expects to see

the sector rationalised. Seccombe Marshall and Smith St. Aubyn, in particular, and to a lesser extent Cater Allen and Clive Discount have bounced back quite a long way from their lowest levels. And in market terms they have all done

better than Mercantile House itself, whose shares have fallen by more than a third from their peak.

Sinking into the Red

ANY DAY now the pound may sink below par with the rouble. The official rates of exchange for the rouble are fixed in Mescow against a trade-weighted basket of curren-cies and normally reviewed about once a month.

In times of turmoil on the foreign, exchange markets, as at present, it may be looked at every fortnight. or so. When the sterling-rouble rate was last adjusted on October 12 the pound fell to 1.0465; roubles.

When the rouble-dollar rate was, adjusted last week, the pound was: not affected, but the 2 p.c. fall in a sterling last week agains: the dollar raises the possibility of the pounds at 99 kopeck in the not-too-distant future.

Fortunately it is unlikely to affect # the cost of living or undermine the balance of payments. Virtually all-trade between the Soviet Unionand Britain is invoiced and settled in hard currencies.

The Soviet Union prices its oil in dollars, and most of its other exports are priced and paid for indollars or Deutschemarks, the twocurrencies the Soviet Union needs a most. Most British goods are invoiced in sterling or in dollars, with the Russians usually having a favourable balance.

The main sufferers from a strong rouble will be the trickle of visitors to Moscow who are obliged to buytheir roubles at the official rate of-

But the pound has fallen less against the rouble than it has against the dollar. The current official rate is down only 7 p.c. this year and 8 p.c. over the past 12-

The rouble exchange rate hass rather more relevance for internal, trade between Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, much of which is carried out in roubles.

Surprisingly, the official rates of exchange have moved quite a lot over the past year with the rouble. rising against the Polish aloty and even the East German mark, which is pegged to the Deutschemark. But the rouble seems to have depreciated slightly against the Bulgarian and Czechoslovakian currencies.

Reckitt raises Kiwi

Lord Rayner,

RECKITT & Colman yesterday with Nicholas Kiwi but without increased its cash offer for the its specific recommendation.

Australian Nicholas Kiwi group The Australians are clearly from £235 million to looking for the highest bidden and holding out for all they can

But Reckitt's chief executive John West is on hand in At the moment a planned Australia to talk with the Nicholas Kiwi annual meeting Nicholas Kiwi board in case he on October 31 has the board has to increase the offer yet backing the American plan, but events have overtaken the Reckitt's latest bid is worth A\$5.02 a share in their old form or A\$4.30 taking account

recommendation. In a stock market raid last week Reckitt & Colman spent £37 million on a 14.9 p.c. stake holders also get to keep a 10.5 in Nicholas Kiwi. Since then it This is worth more than a

has managed to pick up a few Consolidated Foods has also been in the market. Senior vice-

rival plan from Consolidated Foods of Chicago, which made a partial bid for the Australian There are 50 stores in the chain and 15 more scheduled for opening this year. First dealings on the USM are due on Cctober 29.

Amex chief quits

The Chicago company has president Gordon Newman company the Australian and non-Australian businesses, said to be worth about A\$5 a share in total but open to some doubt. The Chicago company has president Gordon Newman company has picked up 7.7 p.c. but said it had been buying all the time and could have a few more shares.

The Chicago company has products training group, whose products

one of its vice-presidents, Jim tralian group, whose products tralian group, whose products tralian group, whose products include Aspro tablets, Kiwi shoe ing to the Nicholas Kiwi board too.

Significantly, Reckitt's latest speak for a crucial 45 p.c. of bid comes after discussions the shares.

Whitbread signs U.S. deal

of a recent scrip issue. Share-

cents-a-share dividend.

WHITBREAD yesterday ther \$26 million borrowed clinched the deal to buy Buck-from banks by Whitbread ingham Corporation, of New itself, and \$40 million from ingham Corporation. of New itself, and \$40 million from York, for \$110 million cash (£91.7 million) from Beatrice of Chicago.

It previously paid \$96.3 February 29 was \$18.8 million million (then £55.6 million) to Nabisco for another New York drinks importer and distribution lulius Wile.

drinks importer and distribu-tor. Julius Wile.

The Buckingham takeover will be funded by an American subsidiary of Whitbread bor-rowing \$46 million from a ingham was founded in 1953, banking consortium led by with the ending of prohibition because special cremstances applied in 1983.

It employs only 90 people and its assets at \$14.4 million consist mainly of stock. Buck-rowing \$46 million from a ingham was founded in 1953, banking consortium led by with the ending of prohibition on tiquor sales in America.

Boesky buys £7 m stake in Premier Consolidated

IVAN F. BOESKY Corporation, the New York arbitrageur which recently bought a 14-7 p.c. stake in Anglo Scottish Investment Trust, yesterday revealed that it had bought nearly 11 million shares in Premier Consolidated Officids to give it a 7-36 p.c. holding, worth £7-1 million at yesterday's closing price of 65p, up 3p on the day.

Premier is currently the subless Capel & Leonard. Following acceptance of only 1.6 p.c., Carless a week ago revised its offer terms.

But, following the decline in the Carless share price, the value per share of the all-paper offer has also continued to fall and is worth 69p at yesterday's closing price of 175p, up 5p, for Carless.

This is the final offer and will not be extended beyond the closing date of November 1.

Redland makes £14m purchase

REDLAND has set out on an acquisition campaign to gain a share of the clay roofing tile market, and as its first United Market, and as its hist content Kingdom foray has bought Rosemary Brick & Tile Com-pany from Thomas Wragg & Sons for £14 6 million.

Sons for £14-6 million.

Colin Corness, Redland chairman. said concrete tiles had 75 p.c. of the market (with Redland having about two fifths of that) but the clay tile business was stable and is at the higher price end of the business. Having failed to buy Steetley or its Downing subsidiary, he set off after the number two in the British number two in the British market, Rosemary.

Rosemary is expecting a pre-tax profit this year of £2.4 mil-lion. This is about double last year's performance, said Mr Corness Next year is expected

Output cuts prop oil price

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

Ministers from key Opec states involves short-term prostates agreed after informal duction cuts lasting through the talks in Geneva to recommend production cuts of around three through November with Saudi spot and stock markets. The million barrels a day to Monday's full meeting of the 13-half the planned reduction.

Ministers from the six key Sheikh Yamani on his "peace" mission to Nigeria.

The Geneva smoke signals though the helped provide re-assurance to through November with Saudi spot and stock markets. The price of North Sea Brent was being quoted at \$28-15-20 a label the planned reduction.

But there is confusion about the hasic \$29 a barrel price the output starting point on the new level proposed by

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Lateral price cut.

SPOT MARKET and oil share in an effort to try and win sales and with another million prices recovered yesterday as co-operation to help stabilise barrels expected to be drawn to not petroleum Exporting tion of Petroleum Exporting Energy Secretary, has already states will have a 19.5 million made it clear that Britain will barrel a day starting point for not join any pact to share in production cuts.

But last night there were

the basic \$29 a barrel price the output starting point, on the new level proposed by structure.

Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi the Kuwait oil minister, said the poration while recent falls in would have to take interpretable and the poration while recent falls in

head off an oil price slump.

But last night there were signs of price cutting extending to the United States with Mobil announcing a 75 cents a harrel reduction for east of Rocky Mountains oil and a cut in the important West Texas intermediate crude to \$29.25.

Motioisters from key Opec states in production and part to share in share in any output corps, Mexico and Egypt, two other non-Opec producers who have non-Opec producers who have also provisionally aligned themselves to the production pact. Francisco Ochoa, Mexico's oil minister is accompanying sheat for OPEC in reaching a production cutts.

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All-Share 532.25 (+5.59)

Bank warning overshadows Wall Street | Watney outlets

WALL STREET'S shae prices banks underscrode expectations Wriston on Sept. 1, said it will be invested that the key lending rate could be invested.

Industrial Average was down 2.76 to 1214.44. Late selling saw the index close 4-19 down at 1215-01 volume was 92-8 million shares. On the interest rate front, several ragional Unied States

Most of the major money centre banks last week dropped

bounced erratically vesterday that the key lending rate could be impossible for commercial GRAND Metropolitan's Watney, when investors were caught be slashed to 12 p.c. by the end between good interest rate of this week or early next. In news and gloomy banking in-diction, US Trust lowered its sognificant progress with economic reforms.

The before the close the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down

Mr Reed said that Catibank

ORAND Metropolitan's Watney, debt unless the country makes sognificant progress with economic reforms.

Mr Reed said that Catibank

several ragional Unied States banks followed last week's move by Bankers Trust and cut their prime rate to 12½ p.c.

Most of the major money centre banks last week dropped their prime lending rate to 12½ the vigorous United States p.c. but Bankers Trust had recovery.

Citizens's new 30 days overdue. Citizens are now 90 days overdue.

Tom 11 p.c.

But investors chose to con-will place a number of its \$1-2 centrate on comments by billion in loans to the country Waliam Isaac, chairman of the on a nonaccrual status as of toporation, the government's paid interest on the loans which are now 90 days overdue Cit.

bread brought the Whittalis chain in the Midlands to follow its purchase of Ashe & Nephew.

Another part of Grand Met their prime lending rate to 12'z the vigorous United States durable goods orders fell 4-3 p.c. but Bankers Trust had reduced its to 12'4 p.c. Citicorp's new chairman John Yesterday's action on the part of some of America's regional Reed, who succeeded Walter \$1.2000.

The pound in New York Brothers and a controlling the closed at \$1.2085 against interest in Oddbins. Last year of some of America's regional Reed, who succeeded Walter \$1.2000.

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Pressac

LOSSES in its Singapore company have taken their toll on Pressac Holdings. The full year outturn from this electro-mechanical comarom this electro-mechanical com-panent maker is on from £1.15m to £1.34m but this is after charg-ing £379,700 for losses in Singa-pore white below the line £600,000 inil has been provided to meet the total costs of closure of the operation.

Elsewhere the group is achieving growth in telecommupnica-tions, television and in automotive electronics.

Holders are getting a 1-5p. final on Dec. 5 making 2-2p (1-85p) from earnings of 11-9p (8-58p).

Richardsons

ON TURNOVER of just £11·1m against £51·8m, Richardsons Westgarth's first half pre-tax deficit has more than doubled from £541.000 to £706,000. This engineer and stockholder's second half between in contracted to half, however, is expected to show a reduced loss before tax. The full effect of the restruc-turing programme, the board-says, will not be felt until 1985 when proceeds from all disposals have been received. The sale of the Bracknell property for £2m. It adds, is a further step in this

arrection,
Trading profit from continuing
activities was £140,000 (£357,000),
struck after £85,000 redundancy
costs which are not expected to
be ropeated in the closing half.
There is no interim dividend
(Same).

Silvermines

THE CONTENUING buoyancy in revenues from both the Kinsale Head gas field royally and the Maccobar mine royalties together with an excellent first half from Anglian Windows He behind the increase in opening half pre-tax profits of Silvermanes from 111-08m to 1£1-65m.

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p.c. bolding in that company for the USM last October, has continued to make substantial profit from write back 12240,000 of the 12897,000 provision made in the 12897,000 provision made in the 1985 accounts against KME.

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NEWS that United Scientific IN BRIEF Holdings' impressive profits growth is going to be dented sent the shares tumbling 22 to 185p. Profits for the year to Sept. 30, will not reach the 1982-85 level—£15-2m pre-tax—the board warns, though it continues to view the future with every confidence.

The order book remains healthy, the financial position continues to be strong and 1984-85 results are expected to show an improvement over the year just ended.

Walter Runciman

WALTER RUNCIMAN'S interior results, as forecast in the 1985 accounts, reflect the exceptional costs in the shipping and security engineering divisions. At the pre-tax level, there are losses of £107,000 against a £701,000 profit, but the interim dividend stays at 2-5p on Jan. 4. Provided there is no further sethack resulting from industrial action, the second half is expected to generate pre-tax profits after minority interests in the region of £1m.

William Jacks

WILLIAM JACKS, the overseas trader, motor distributor and retailer, is raising about £1-5m net via a one-for-one rights issue at 3 to finance continued expansion.

sion.

Opening half pre-tax profits, meanwhile, have tumbled from £265,000 to £124,000, but the interim dividend is being lifted to 0-5p 10-35p1 on Nov. 25. The hoard expects a 1p (0-7p) total which will be paid only on the existing shares.

ull quote.

It is buying Acorn Finance and Wheels Cork, based in the Cork region, in related business areas to Woodchester and owned by a private group. Including the acquisitions full year pre-cax profits are expected to be LET-14m for earnings of 25-6p.

Caparo Properties (Caparo In-dustries subsidiary): First half pre-tax profit £44,000 (£56,000). Property rentals and storage in-Property rentals and storage income £442,000 (£36,000). Eps 0-51p (0-42p); no interim dividend (same), but a final of not less than 0-5p expected.

K. Shoes (subsidiary of C. and J. Clark): First half pre-tax profit £2-949m (£2-947m). Turnover £39-6m (£37-2m). Barlows: First half pre-tax profit £566 (£56,900). Turnover £229,900 (512,700). As usual, no

Municipal Properties: First half pre-tax profit £150,700 (£155,500 including £56,400 on sales of property by dealing subsidiary). Turnover £240,100 (£214,200). Eps 16-67p (15-18p). As usual, no interim.

Precious Metals Trust: Full year pre-tax profit £271,000 (£555,000). Income from investments £645,000 (£470,000). Eps 1-36p (1-54p). Nav 127-4p on Oct. 8. Dividend again 0-35p. Results affected by fall in share crites of fold mining companies. prices of gold mining companies

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English National Investment:
First half pre-tax profit £152,000;
£152,700). Gross income £170,700
£156,000). Eps per preferred
ordinary 5-75 (2-87p) and
deferred ordinary 5-25p (2-87p).
Nav £56-8p £196-5p) and £61-8p
£121-5p). Interim dividend 4-65p
£14-4p1 and 2-2p £1-95p) payable
Dec. 10. Scrip issue of one preferred ordinary for every two
preferred or deferred ordinary.

Highland Electronics: Full tops

nightand Electronies; Full year pre-tax profit 2680,000, 1535,000, Turnover £10-tim (29-59m), Eps 5-50 (3-14p) Dividend (-8p (1-5p) payable Jan. 7. Early months indicate real pre-tax profits will continue to rise in line with 1985-34; again need to consider increasing capacity and workforce. City of Oxford Investment Trust: First half p.t revenue \$229,000 (\$195,000), E.P.S. 5-94p

(5-5p). NAV 218-5p (185-5p) Int div 2-5p (2p) to reduce disparity, Pay Dec 5. Chambers & Fargus: Board is experiencing on siderable difficulty in recovering a £112,000

difficulty in recovering a £112,000 trade debt and warns an exceptional provision will materially affect half-car results —£80,000 pre-tax last time.

John Swire & Sons: First half

pre-tax profit £26-1m (£20-8m). Turnover £10fm (£26m). Full year pre-tax profits should be more than 1985's £48-5m.

Jackson Group: First half pre-tax profit £444,000 (£451,000). Turnover £15-2m (£15-9m), Interim dividend 1-2p (same), pay Nov. 50. Have good order books to sustain second half growth and on into 1985.

Scott & Robertson: Propose carly repayment of outstanding £16,200 71₂ p.c. loan stock, 1985-90 at £100 p.c.

Wettern Brothers: First half pre-tax profit £32,200 (£37,800) before extraordinary charges £1,000 (£25,600). Turnover £1-20m (£3-00m). No interim dividend (same), but the accumulated loss — £16,000 at end-Dec. — now completely climated. Current activity encouraging but trading conditions remain extremely competitive.

viewed by board with optimism.

Comben Group (Trafalgar House subsidiars): First half preLix profit £2-51m (£2-01m).

Turnover £47-3m (£3-6m). Eps
4-07p (£-64p). No interim (1-2p)
with Trafalgar's offer having become unconditional. Steads progress in British sales, encouraging in Portuguese development, disappointing in United States and France.

Effic of Orfers Haustrand

City of Oxford Investment Trust: First half pre-tax revenue 1220,000 (£195,000). Eps 5-94p (5-50p): interim dividend 2-5p (2p), pavable Dec 5. Distribution partially to reduce disparity. Nav 218-5p (188-5p).

CHAIRMEN

J. Saville Gordon Group

John Saville: Results of current year to date most encouraging. Unless miners' strike
escalates dramatically, confident full year results will show
worthwhile improvement.

Heelamat Holdings Michael Strom: Great improvement over past two months has taken us ahead of budget.

Pacific Sales Organisation-Leo Kalisch: First three months commenced satisfactorily; on tommenced satisfactories of larget to meet flotation Incerasi of not less than 1590,000 prestas. Bejam-John Apthorp: Year hay started very well as regards food and appliance siles.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Savoy hacks at THE bonds

intervention in the affairs of Premier Consolidated and Anglo Scottish Investment Trust may not be welcomed unconditionally by those involved, but they are being watched with

interest from Savoy Hill, Lon-

conditions remain extremely competitive.

Oceana Consolidated Co: Full year pre-lax profit \$21.51m \$21.52m \$22.53p \$14.54p\$.

Dividend 1.5p (1.125p). One for the Saver suggest that it may be able to trade itself out of the T.H.F's grasp and that the time for successful wheeler-dealing on takeover possibilities is fast running out. is fast running out.

Unigroup: Full year pre-tax profit £42,000 (£55,000). Turnover £2.4m (£4.26m) reflecting sale of loss-making clothing subsidiary. Eps 0.79p (1.5p). Dividend 0.2p on a 23 p.c. gain in turdover sults incorporate £100,000 of start-up coss for the aerosol system, yiewed by board with optimism.

Totalian (£75,000). Turnover to 2.4.5 million. A softly softly approach to room rates—up a mere 6 p.c. helped towards a lift in occupancy from just over 70 p.c. to nearly 80 p.c. lift in occupancy from just over 70 p.c. to nearly 80 p.c. More encouraging though, is that there was a 17 p.c. increase in the number of people coming to eat, a sure sign that standards of service

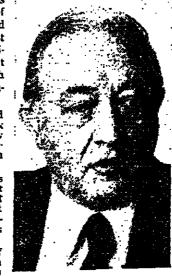
are picking up. Profits are struck after a £500,000 increase to £2.4 million in the regular mainten-ance programme. A further £2.6 million was spent on capi-tal improvements.

Finance for the capital programme is still coming from the 17-25 million paid when part of the hotel was passed to Lon-don and Leeds Investments for redevelopment as offices. Savov retained a 20 p.c. equity inter-est in the development which will be sold when completed. hopefully next year.

Meanwhile, trading from strength to strength double glazing, but the price. The strength of the dollar attractive enough for those who August was less dull than will be paid in the current half has had its impact on financial recognise fully that 1985 could usual and September and year as the "beat the VAT- costs, but even so all divisions have it anxious moments. October have been marvellous so pro-lay profits for the full year should emerge around year should £7.5 million.

That would put Savoy on ourse for £10 million in 1985 and oring the takeover situa-Forte's boast was that he could squeeze £10 million of profits out at the group if he were in charge.

Meanwhile, the shares at 502p are selling at 14 times prospective earnings and look-



Anthony Tuke, of Savoy Hotel—profits advance sharply to £3-37 million in first half.

ing for the next move...possibly the acquisition of some provincial hotels.

Healthy London and Northern

INVESTORS in London and the caution. Northern Group have had a bumpy ride over the years, but those with enough faith in the multifarious talents of its chairman "Jock" Mackenzie to back the rights issue last year

concrete blocks. The first half was strong for for 1985.

remaining L. & N. group went fortunes rely heavily backwards, but within that economic developments in overall trend there were Western Europe, and while its specific strengths and weak nesses. Of the latter, the most serious was overseas contracting, where volumes and margins were both under pressure.

On the three months compared agricultural and indus-

back the rights issue last year have little cause for worry.

The rights issue was called to finance the acquisition of a diversification into healthcare, an activity a long way from Jock's normal stamping ground of earthmoving, contracting and uncertainty over the of carthmoving, contracting and concrete blocks.

NORSK HYDRO has well and without taking up any prowing the strong group took up Krt.41 billion in the bag following strong group took up Krt.41 billion third quarter results to Septem (£133 million) in new loans.

Year end pre-tax profits of Krt.25 billion against Krt.8 and uncertainty over the billion put the shares at £11.25 bet make the group valuerable on a prespective price-premines.

man boom rapidly gave way are well ahead of depressed to a slump in demand. Overall, levels a year earlier and third the activity could be quarterly pressay profits of Norwegian Kr655 million by the year-end.

L. & N.'s coal-related activiagainst E38-5 million; say the ties are having a tough second group at the mine month stare half, and there could be a kr5-1 billion tompared with kr1-75 billion tompared with kr1-75 billion (C298 million).

L. & N.'s first half profits to Advanced sales from the

there.

L. & N.'s first half profits to
June 30 demonstrate that
United Medical Enterprises is
already bringing home the
morbits. The group pre-tax figure
has jumped from £4.08 million for refined products is still
to £7.47 million, with half
coming from the new health
care business.

Furthermore, the £4 million
or 50 from UME is after
allocating the new business also seen several petrol prue
tidy share of head office over
heads.

has been highly profitable, suggests that the in the longer form Norsh

ing, where volumes and margins were both under pressure.

Nevertheless, the growth of parison agricultural and industite healthcare side should be enough to sour group profits on doubled, but the nine months to £18 million (£15-5 million) advance has been modest, but the sine months to put the shares at 790 on a Aluminium, for which analysts presnective earnings multiple of six times and 9 p.c. yield.

That seems to be overdoing the caution.

Some attractions

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Some attractions

The financial muscle of the group and its good 1964 per-formance allow it to finance the current investment programme het make the group vulnerable on a prospective price-earnings for 1985.

ratio of five, which makes them

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COVENT GARDEN

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

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Fall at Samuel

Properties

against 5-2p.

Net asset value per share is 225p against 209p at June 50, 1985, based on a directors' partial revaluation of the investment properties. A full professional revaluation of all investment properties is promised for 1935.

London Park

PROPERTY

LONDON Park Hotels, formerly Rowton Hotels, has exchanged contracts for the sale of its Mount Pleasant Hotel for 5387m Cash payable on completion L cash payable on completion. In 1985 Mount Pleasant made a pre-tax loss of £65.956 and the book value amounted to £2·45 million.

BIDS AND DEALS Fidelity-Caparo

FOLLOWING acceptances of around 14-5 p.c., Caparo Industries' £14m agreed cash offer for Fidelity has become unconditional with Caparo speaking for about 50-4 p.c. of the capital.

certain other Fidelity holders will accept in respect of a further 19-5 p.c. Caparo will seek to main-tain Fidelity's listing.

Winterbottom

PROFITS of Samuel Properties for the year to June 30 slipped from £4.5m to £3.1m, reflecting a non-recurring credit of £900,000 in 1985. A final dividend of 4p on Jan. 7 makes 5.5p against 5.2p.

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J. H. Fenner

J. H. FENNER, which in August successfully fended off a £45m bid from Hawker Siddeley, has acquired from the Arbee Corporation of Manheim, Pennsylvania, the assets of its Manheim manutacturing and belting division for US\$2-5m (£2-09m).

Thames Investment & Securities and Weber Holdings are holding talks which may lead to an offici by Weber for Thames. F. J. C. Lilley has acquired Charcon Tunnels from the Charterhouse J. Rothschild Group for 52-73m. Charcon makes concrete tunnel segments.

Booker McConnell subsidiar Fidelity has become unconditional with Caparo speaking for about 50.4 p.c. of the capital.

In the absence of a higher cash offer from a third party by to-day's closing date, the board and for the year just ended.

EXECUTIVE **AIRCRAFT** CHARTER AND MANAGEMENT

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Sales in Yorkshire, our traditional area of activity, have been linn. In Scotland demand has been very good and plans are in hand to develop this further.

The increased level of profitability and the funds available have enabled the company to expand its land acquisition. This should provide a landbank of between two and three year

The current year has started

Trevor Spencer, Chairman

Pre-tax profits up 44%

Year to 30th June 1984

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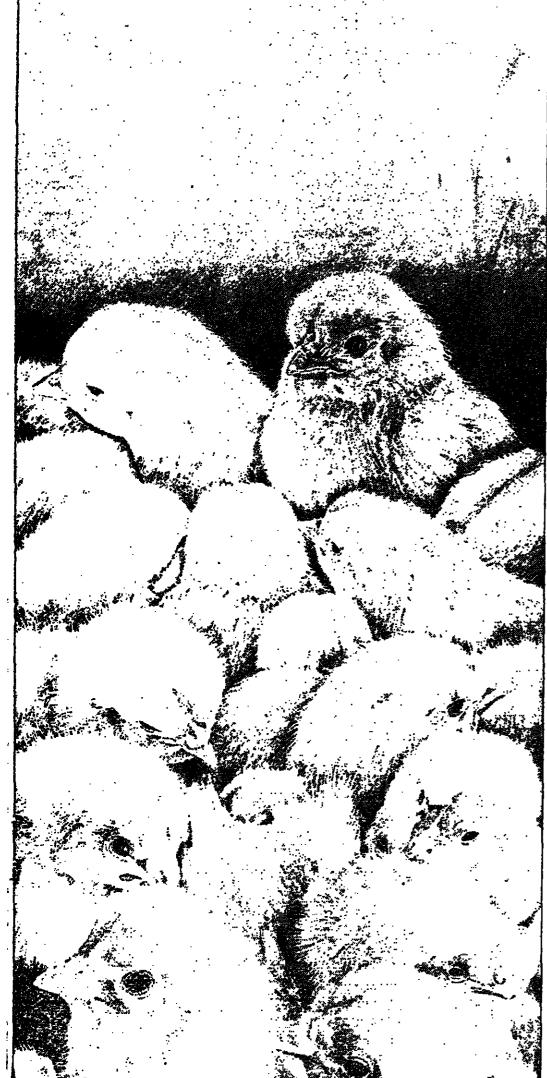
Turnover Gross profit

Pre-tax profit

£ 9,905 +50% 1,829 +38%

£ 1,017 +44% Earnings per share 11.6p

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available from the Company Secretary, Tay Homes PLC, West Bar Chambers, 38 Boar Lane, Leeds LS1 5DA.



BOOKER'S WORLD

EVEN MORE GROWTH FROM A GROWTH FOOD BUSINESS

As with so many of Booker's companies, Arbor Acres is first in its field. From its US base, it is the world's leading producer of breeding stock for broiler chickens; about a third of the world's broiler production comes directly from its female parent stock. It has been in the forefront of poultry genetics for over forty years.

Another leader is Nicholas Turkey. Also based in the US, it is the world's principal source of breeding stock for large white turkeys. It has expanding markets in Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

As one of man's healthiest and most efficient sources of protein, poultry is increasingly preferred to red meat in the developed world and has huge potential for growth as consumption rises in the developing world.

Since 1980, profits from Booker's agricultural interests-including agricultural management and consultancy, salmon farming, and arable and forest management-have increased at a compound rate of over 40% annually, and the trend is continuing.

In health foods Booker's world includes Holland & Barrett, the UK's largest health store chain; Allinson, the country's most popular branded brown bread; and leading vitamin brands marketed throughout the US and UK.

In food distribution Booker is the leading cash and carry operator; the largest catering wholesaler; has a nationwide network for delivered trade to independent retailers; and owns the Budgen/Bishop's food store chain.

Booker's world is expanding, at home, in the US and internationally, to the benefit of its shareholders, its customers and the communities in which it operates.

Booker McConnell PLC EADERS IN TOMORROW'S WORLD

Highland Electronics: Full year

Granville & Co. Limited

Over-the-Counter Market

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Armitage & Rhodes
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MONEY & EXCHANGES: Sterling gains against dollar

STERLING gained more than three quarters of a cent yesterday against a much weaker against st. 1890 overnight. A key factor was the expectation of a resumption of talks between the Coal Board and Nacods.

The pound however lost ground to the Deutschmark and other major currencies as they cored dollar. The mark, closed in London at 3-0420 in terms of the Monday.

dollar compared with 3-0745 on Monday.

The pound's average inter-national value rose from 74-4 to

The combination of pit hopes and a better performance for sterling helped bring down the cost of mony in London's whotesale money markets, with the three-month interbank rate easing from just under 10% p.c.

The Bank of England played its part by buying £276 million of bills from the discount houses to keep the banking system liquid.

Yearlings up

INTEREST rates in the local authority yearling bond market have edged higher again this week—from 10% p.c. to 10% p.c. Issues are again all at per and the borrowers include City of Birmingham District Council (£1-5m); London Borrough of (£1-5m); Council and the Borough of Northampton (£750,000 each).

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MONEY MARKET RATES (per cent.)

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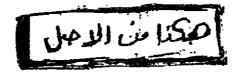
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Ref. No. VIS/WS/40

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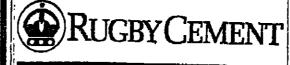
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Before the new legislation came in, the law governed merely the minimum concessions councils had minimum concessions councils had to make. Conservative-controlled Wandsworth had already introduced the more flexible measures designed to encourage people to buy and, by the early summer, council home sales there had topped the 5,000 mark — more than in any other London borough.

borough.

The council regards itself as a leader in the field. Like a handful of other Tory councils, it has declared some parts of the borough "sales areas," where properties are offered for sale as they become vacant. And, although existing lenants are encouraged to exercise their right to buy, outsiders are also welcome.

Examples of property in these areas include a two-bedroom flat in a house in Stroud Crescent, SW15, "10 minutes" from Richmond Park. It has a reception room, kitchen and bathroom but "needs some repairs." The price is £25,000 (£17,500 with discount) for a 125-year lease. In a "quict, select block" in The

MANY more council tenants are now able to buy their homes because of new legislation coming into force.

To qualify under the so-called "Right to Ruy" scheme tenants discount.)

Platt, SW15, the council has a first-floor flat, also in need of repair. There is one bedroom, a reception room, kitchen and batteroom and gave first central heating and the 125-year lease is £31,000 (£21,700 with

On the Merton Road Estate, SW18, in a fairly stern-looking block, one and two-bedroom flats are offered for between £21,000 and £23,000 with discount and in Southfields, SW18, in a house the council control of the council control acquired, two flats with two bed-rooms were sold for between £22,000 and £24,000, again with the discount.

Wandsworth's zeal in implementing the right to buy legislation has been channelled in no small way into marketing practices not dis-similar to those of estate agents. Tenants living in sales areas are vigorously leafleted, their names and addresses incorporated into dupli-cated letters, and glossy handouts deal with most of the apparent fears of the council tenant hesitant about what he or she would take on, heavily underlining the benefits of investing in property.

For those who would otherwise continue to rent a council property for up to 30 years it is undeniable that the scheme can offer them real that the scheme can offer them real advantages, improve an area enormously as they make improvements they did not consider worthwhile before their home was their own and, because they would have continued to occupy the house or flat anyway, the council's stock has not effectively been depleted.

But the scheme's critics point to the depletion of the housing stock caused by sales to those who either wouldn't otherwise occupy council homes for most of their lives or who would never have lived in

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bumps up the losses it incurs through the scheme is that the District Valuer fixes prices for properties on sale at well below their market value. No appeals are allowed against these valuations,

It cites as an example an estate of mansion flats overlooking Hampstead Heath in Lissenden Gardens. The three- or four-bedroom flats are all three- or four-bedroom flats are all spacious and have recently been refurbished. The District Valuer— the final arbiter in price disputes between the council and tenants wanting to buy— has, over the last three years, consistently fixed values between £49,000 and £52,500. The council values the flats at more than £60,000, and an independent surveyor valued one flat at about £7,000 more than the District Valuer.

Two worrying aspects of the scheme

In a letter to the Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin, on Sept. 6, Mike Kirk, chairman of Camden's Housing Management Committee, said: "I am confident that whatever the merits or otherwise of the right to boy legislation, the Government would want to be assured that properties are being sold at their proper value. . . As a steward of the council's financial commitment in its housing stock, I consider it my public duty to seek an explanation of this apparent financial loss to the coun-

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They also point to the cost of replacing sold stock. Labour-controlled Camden has sold only about 350 homes for a total of just under £8 million. It estimates the total market value of those homes was nearly £13-5 million and that to replace them would cost more than £18 million.

One of the factors which it claims bumps up the losses it incurs through the scheme is that the District rolling.

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effectively removed from the pool.

The officer added: "It's quite clear that tenants with real prob-lems like overcrowding or medical conditions, which mean they need, say, a ground-floor flat or home without stairs, cannot now move because many of these properties are lost."

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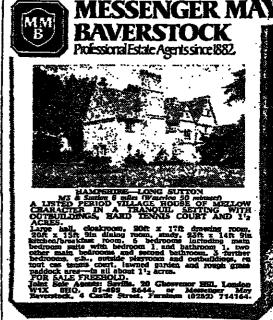
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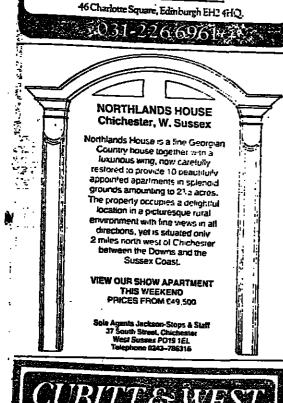
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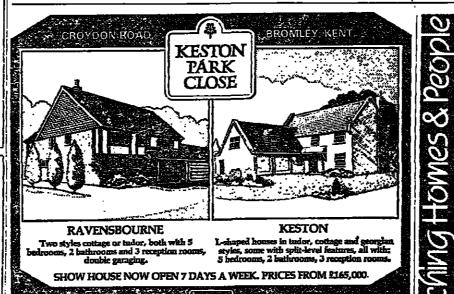
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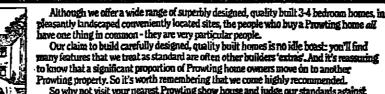
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GARETH DAVIES PLANS HINT TO **SELECTORS**

CARETH DAVIES, unwillingy expert at not impressing those who choose Wales teams, views this afternoon's Cardiff game against the Australians at the National Ground (2.30) as a welcome but rare opportunity to disprove the theories of the national selectors, writes John Mason.

"Playing against the Australians is a big match for me-there aren't too many of them these days," he said yesterday with feeling. Not only Cardiffians

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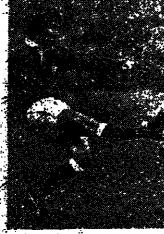
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bane that Davies succeeded Phil Bennett as the Wales outside-half. That day he had Brynmor Williams as his scrum-half. Six days later. In Sydney, Terry Holmes became his international partner for the first time. bane that Davies succeeded partner for the first time.

The last of the 18 caps Davies, a British Lion in 1980, has wen for his country was against Scotland in March 1982. since then irrespective of prodi-gious feats for Cardiff, he has been excluded from the squad that the Wales selectors, the





Gareth Davies ... hoping for more Wales caps.

smacks of narrow-mindedness.

It was against the Austratians six years ago in Brisbane that Davies succeeded

interpretations — local variety.

"We have learnt a lot about the line-out from our first two games", insisted Jones vesterday.

"There was a lot of leaning on players in last Saturday's game.

Exeter was not a test of line-out the line out that the page of the last of line out that the last of line out that the page of large were getting.

skill because players were getting pushed in the back. I was dis-appointed". Big Five, assembles.

"When I was left out of the Welsh squad again the last time."
Davies disclosed yesterday. "I was on the verge of giving up because everybody strives for

Last month the All Black wing threequarters turned authors, Stu Wilson and Bernie Fraser, main-tained that all but one member of a New Zealand tour party in Australia had been deliberately poisoned by a meal a couple of days before an international. New Zealand lost.

"The scrum is 'God' in Wales", added Jones, "and we will be a lot stronger. We weren't as bad as many thought at Exeter and the England selectors seem to think that their pack was a good one". Four of those forwards play against Australia on Saturday week and two more are reserves.

Asstrations.—J. Black; R. Henley, A. Slack (Capit.), T. Lane, S. Moon; M. Slin, F. Cor; E. Rodeignez, T. Lawton, A. McIntyre, S. Culler, S. Williams, W. Cakraff, S. Tolistein, S. Tuyuman.

Rugby Commentary

Melville's single-minded 7 year itch



Nigel Melville . . . special



Mark Ella ... inquired about Melville.

AS Nigel Melville takes a was renewing his acquain-quick last glance with Australian ideas and attitudes towards the

around before the start England's match in the summer of 1979 Melville was first choice scrum half in the England 19 group side that went through Australia unbeaten in addition to defeating New Zealand in Wellington. The only set-back was in a mid-week match on the New Zealand Ig. against Australia on Saturday week at Twickenham, he will pause for a fraction of a second as he examines the opposition. Rivalries do not lessen respect.

In that fleeting moment before applying himself fully to the demanding responsibilities of being England's scrum-half and captain in his first international Melville will be thinking particularly of three opponents.

All things being equal, Mark Ella, outside half, Michael Hawker, centre, and Chris Roche, lanker, all seasoned internationals, are certain to play against England. For Melville they are familiar opponents — friendly rivals.

Seyen years ago. an Australian Seven years ago, an Australan Schools side paraded throughout Britain a splendid array of skills. They were unbeaten and only an infuriating blanket of fog in London interfered with screne progress.

First choice

Ella, Hawker and Roche were in that side and Melville, then 16, played against them for the Northern Schools a full season before winning the first of his England 19-group caps. The lad from Aire-borough Grammar was on his

Within 18 months of playing against a side that had even the hard-bitten forward coaches of the day offering unstinting praise, Melville

OLD BOYS

PLAYING RECORDS OF

Only the other day Ella made an interested inquiry about Melville, wondering what his international future might be and when his knees would permit him to play flat out. That very evening Melville was playing in Belfast.

When Ella takes the field on Saturday week, he will win his 22nd cap. He is three years older than Meiville who, in other circumstances, could well have been collecting his 10th England cap in this match instead of his first.

Excellent beers

t is a fascinating thought that Melville, who has always acknowledged gracefully the importance of schools rugby here and overseas in his development, has spent seven years engrossed in a single-minded attempt to become England's scrum-half.

I say seven years because almost from the start, there were encouraging noises from Yorkshire that they had a teenager, who listed his other hobbies as fell walking and sampling exotic foods, well able to do the job nicely, thank you.

Melville was to have played against Scotland in March, 1985, but turned his left ankle in the final minute of a squad session at Stourbridge the preceding Monday evening. Not even those excellent beers of the district

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can induce him to think kindly of the area.

A recital of the events in the intervening period up to and including last July would make miserable reading. Suffice that even Melville's resilient commonsense wavered for a while and he considered abandoning the same.

By JOHN MASON

when any sort of mildly strennous activity causes your left knee to become a painful puffy mess, when a succession of operations, probings and examinations apparently fail to get you properly on your sporting feet, life can be depressing.

Wry humour

But the practical Melville has been one to think of others, especially those less fortunate than himself. In appreciating the plight of those physically restricted for whatever reason, he renewed his determination to get back on the field "to see what would happen."

There is a wry humour about the last knee operation in July, "It was to hoover out the debris," he says. A quiet return deliberately unpublicised (I confess I shared in the smokescreen) via the thirds and the second, helped to set him up.

There was a somewhat gingerly appearance at England's training at the Stoop in midSeptember, left knee heavily srapped. There was a smile, too, because the previous season, after a Saturday match, Soudays had been hobbling agony.

There is another thought which might flit through Melville's mind before Bob Francis, the New Zealand referee, begins the Twickenham match: in his first international against Australia, a schools game in Sydney, Melville scored two tries in a 306 win.

Haileybury retain unbeaten record

By OUR SCHOOLS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

HAILEYBURY have reached half-term with a 100 per cent. record. They gained their fifth win by 17-0 over Blundeli's, who had played a 16-16 draw with Sherborne a week earlier.

M. Hogue, Haileybury's full-back from New Zealand, set them on their way with three well-struck penalty goals and S. Hawkins, right wing, scored two tries later.

Spectacular long-distance tries by W. Fawcett (2) and N. Smith highlighted Cranleigh's 20-3 victory over Taunton. St George's Weybridge were never behind against a lively Belmont Abbey side. They took an early nine-point lead, were caught at 12-12, but lead, were caught at 12-12, but won 21-12.

Sharper backs

M. Simmonds, outside half, with skilful kicking and a superb-individual try, played a big part in Brighton's 16-10 success against Whitgift. Beigate's backs, sharper and more confident, outplayed Whit-gift, scoring six tries in a 32-4 victory. On Saturday, however, Beigate met an equally fast and talented set of backs and went down 10-4 to Wimbledon College. down 104 to Wimbledon College.

Kent College had not lost for nearly three years until Maidstone 68 scored four tries and mastered them 24-0 last weekend despite a fine effort from T. Jones at No. 8. Maidstone's unbroken run of seven wins has been based on the strength of their pack.

Splendid success

After a slow start to the season Chislehurst & Sideup G S achieved their potential against John Fisher, scoring seven tries and wiming 40.6 Etham bent St Lawrence 15.4 after taking an early 15-point lead. Nottingham HS had a splendid 7.9 midweek success over QEGS Wakefield but on Saturday lost a close game between two good sides when King Edward's, Birmingham saved their unbeaten record 12:10 with

Unlucky St Edward's

Oundle scored five tries and conceded three penalty goals in defeating St Edward's 22.8 but the losers were badly handicapped by injuries, having only 13 men for haif the game. In Engir's 9-6 defeat by Stowe all the points came from penalty goals. A young Wells Cathedral side have been playing good rugby and two comfortable victories over local rivals brought their record to five wins and one defeat.

King Edward VI, Southampton, after narrowly losing their first match, have won six in a row. In their latest success, against St Bartholomew's, Newhury, G. Cottrell, outside-half, scored 20 points in a 483 victory. Lord Williams's, Thame have started with six consecutive victories, scoring 188 points and conceding nine. A light pack at a 1 6 1 16 15 division is adventurous.

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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

ANFRANCO, tackling the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster on Saturday, will he Lester Piggott's final big-race ride as first Treelance next year after four seasons with

This coveted job goes to Steve Cauthen in 1985, mough there may well be occasions when Piggott is on a Cecil-trained horse during what most people

season of his great career. Mov. 10 and this splendid race mare is likely to retire. Their regular association continues until this season ends on Nov. 10 but, after Saturday, it will concern races of no more than

secondary importance. Lanfranco, owned by Piggott's close friend, Mr Charles St George, has been off the course Since early August when gain-ing his second win from three

Narrow defeat Hill's make Lanfranco 2 7-2 chance for Saturday's big two-vear-old race with Sabona and liver Drummer 94 joint-favour

She finished 11th in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and those Arc runners to have since come out again, appear to be at least temporarily below form after that mud-slogging contest. Another probable absentee from the Breeders Cup meeting is Saratoga Six, rated the best two-year-old in California. This half-brother to Dumbeath has been injured.

Half Free, who set a time record for the Chekenham Old Course's two and a half miles a fortunisht ago, tackles it again in the Longley Handicap Chase today.

River Drummer, a son of Irish
River, is trained by Francois John Francous may coax to Boutin for Mr Stavros Niarchos.

TODAY'S CHELTENHAM SELECTIONS HOTSPUR COURSE CORR.

.2. 0—Play Boy 2.30—Primrose Wood 3. 5—Alfie Dickens 3.40—LITTLE BAY (nap) 4.15—Bayham Sir Vardon €.45--No-U-Turn

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CHELTENHAM

FORM

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE-Little Bay and No-U-Turn TONY STAFFORD .- Primrose Wood (2.50).

This colt won at Longchamo early last month and was then beaten doly a short neck by Alydar's Best in the Grand Criterium over SPECIALISTS

Alydar's Best may have been helow top form after a protracted journey from Ireland and Boutin was not immediately inclined to favour a Doncaster challenge with River Drummer.

His stable degan to have second thoughts when realising that the William Hill Futurity field might not be up to its usual standard. A firm decision about River Drummer is still awaited.

Sabona, trained by Guv Harwood, won at Kempton Park on Sept. 8. He was then disquali-fied after being first home in the Haynes Hanson and Clark Stakes at Newbury.

Tree candidate

Northern River, who was awarded that Newbury race, is John Dunlop's William Hill Futurity candidate. Damister, from Jeremy Tree's stable, is a \$-1 chance with Hill's. Time Charter is almost certain to miss the Breeders Cup meet-ing at Hollywood Park, California.

Course Notes and Hints

Little Bay Day's Best

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT.

JOHN FRANCOME, who has until Nov. 10 to break Josh Gifford's record of the fastest 50 winners in a season, may take his score to 44 on LITTLE BAY* in

has won first time out in three of the last four seasons and goes particularly well for Francome who rode him to victory in Aintree's opening race on Grand National day last

March.

Little Bay needs to be held up for as long as possible and his late flourish was timed with precision by Francome, who, on the only other occasion he has ridden him, was second to Gay George in Ayr's Scottish Champion Hurdle in 1982.

No-U-Turn fancied

Francome is also expected to make a bold showing on Freight Forwarder in the Lydney Novices (2.50), but the David Nicholson-trained Palatinate may prove more than their match. Prove more than their match.

Palatinate has taken a little lime to adjust to fences, but two rans this season have shown lossessessesses to be shown when the season have shown was colour to the season be shown when the season have shown loss which the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season to the season have shown loss will be season have shown loss wi

season, may take his score to TT value today's Longley 'Chase (3.40) at Cheltenham.

Gordon Richards's gelding to get the hang of the things. His Uttoxeter win followed a promising Chepstow third to Don Giovanni. Alfie Dickips, successful over

Affie Dickins, successful over an extended three miles and a furlong at Ludlow on his reappearance, looks the pick of the weights in the Audi Volkswagen After Sales Guild Handicap Hurdle (3.5), and recent course and distance winner No-U-Turn may complete a hat-trick in the Behrens Novices' Hurdle (Div II, 4.45).

Alfie Dickins could not match the finishing speed of Our Fuo over two and a half miles here earlier this month, but today's trip wil be more to his liking and he is preferred to Dropshot.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS



Gunner Girl (Richard Fox), left, wins yesterday's Wreake Fillies' Stakes at Leicester from Celtic Assembly.

ae said. "As far concerned I was second this season and I am going to look upon her as a decent filly for next year," said Sheather. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled many previous best prize the suffered expensive reverses when the odds-on Duizayna could finish only fourth in the Wreake Fillies' Stakes and Immortal Dancer trailed home sixth behind stable-companion Truly Rare in Div. II of the Soar Stakes. 'Sheather's 15' Swindburn clearly has thance of reaching the description of the said. "As far into concerned I was second this season and I am going to look upon her as a decent filly for next year," said Sheather. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings." That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings." That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings." That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings." That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings." That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. That is my 15th winner this season, but I have nearly quadruled my previous best prize winnings. Swinburn near first century

chance of reaching the 100 mark but despite yesterday's double with Prince Lyph and Truly Rare, his retainer, Michael Stoute now on the 95 mark said: "I've topped the century twice before, but I shall fall just short of it this year as I have put alot of horses away."

Swinburn is naturally upset about trainer Patrick Biancone's criticism of his riding of All Along in Canada on Sunday.

"I don't want to say too much about it, but I think it was seattle Song is being prepared to reached shout trainer Patrick Biancone's Santa Anita on Sunday. The French-trained filly, who finished unplaced in the Arc, is due to arrive in California today. Treizieme disappointing favourite for the Washington International last Saturday, reached shout trainer Patrick Biancone's Santa Anita on Sunday.

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WILLIAMS CLOSE GAP

By Daniel Coupland TYRONE WILLIAMS, Britain's representative in the Long John Scotch

DUNDRUM DIES

Dundrum, the former international show jumper, died vesterday at the age of 35 on the Cashel. Co. Tipperary farm of his owner, Tommy Wade.

Dundrum led Ireland to victory in two Aga Khan Cups at the Dublin Horse Show and also won the King George V Cup at Wembley.

TECHENY 25-1

Yorkshure reappointment of Davis reappointment of 1985 indicates the reappointment of 1985 indicates the pressure upon the new general committee elected last March.
On the one hand they have and England capitan, threatening to resign from the rhairmanship of the cricket sub-committee unless Geoff Boycott is reinstated in the job he was sacked from in 1978.

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Allesheny, stable-companion of Tattersalls Cheveley Park Stakes winner Park Appeal, is 25-1 with Coral's for the 1885 General Acrident 1,000 Guineas after attracting support at 33-1. Park Appeal and Oh So Sharp remain the 8-1 joint favourites.

HAWKINS INJURED Colin Hawkins suffered serious bruising to his left foot when Greenhill Hall collided with the

Whisky European Apprentice Championship, may improve his position in round three of the series at San Siro, Milan, today.

Williams, who with 34 points is four adrift of leader Mikael Wiking in third place, partners that there is simply too lively favouritee Arszlan in the much cricket in the English second of two legs, while his other mount, Saltwit, has pros-pects of a place.

pects of a place.

Henry Candy's apprentice picked up only four points in the opening round at Klampenborg Copenhagen, last Saturday, but improved his position with a first and third at Taby, Stockholm, on Sunday. He is poised to follow in the footsteps of last year's winner Richard Quinn.

Wiking has not fared too well good players very average.

winner Richard Quinn.

Wiking has not fared too well
in the draw this time, but Gereld
Mosse of France, with 33 points
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rider in second place, appears
likely to add to his taily.

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12 3302/44- SUPPER'S READY (BL) (Mrs M. Smith), W. Morre, 6 10-1

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S.P. FORECAST 3 Alfe Dickins, 100-50 Light Some, 5 Ray Rombe's Dropohot, 7 Little London, 9 Lumen, 18 Supper's Roady, 12 Cap Too 1983: Lion Hill 6 9-11 Mr J. White 7-1 N. Henderson. 11 ran. FORM GUIDE,...-Alije Dickins was beaten 'al by Our Fur, tree. 9lb) over lodar's course (2'am) Oct. 10 (87m). Light Song was beaten 61 by Gambling Frince (level) at Worwick (2m 5); seep 23 incod to firm. Droughol was besten 21gl by Avogem towe 5th, over index's course and distance Oct. 11 (firm). Little London was besten 32gl when 5rd in Affic Dickins toute 20th at Ludlow (5m 17 [30x) Oct. 4 throat in firm). Bas Bombait was not in herd 5 in Canto tree. 2thi over today's rouses and divance March 14 (shoot Limers unscaled rider at Cheptons (22gm) where Dropshot tree. 20th was 3rd, besten 12gl to Playschool (one 14th) Oct. 6 (atree. Presional Limers heat Paddy's Perfi tree. 20th in 131 at Hantinodon (21gm) this Dec. 27, 1922 (stood to soft). Support's Ready was besten 5 of which 4th in Jorde Menuel (one 3th) at Lingfield (21gm) March 17 (stood). Man on the Run was 12th of 17 to County Player (save 17th) at Deco (2m 18) Oct. 9 (speed).

3.40: LONGLEY HANDICAP 'CHASE £4,549 212m (5)

*** T244-01 SFAMWAY (D) (C, H, Bell), C, H, Bell, 6 II-1 (6fb ext., P, Tagel)

**** T45-1152 FDGG7 BLOY (D) (Ld Ronaldshay), P, Calver, 10 II-0 J, O'Nein

***** 2031-61 ARTIMARVAL (R, Berson), J, Blundell, 11 10-0 (6fb ext.)

Artunar-al. 1985: St Alexan 6 11-7 P. Scudamore 8-11F M. Tait. 2 rau. FORM GUIDE.—Half Free heat force Beo; (rec. 1alb) by '3| Over today's course and desante Oct. 10 (firm). Beautoam beat Mountain Have tree. 11th by 71 at 3;r (212m) Oct. 12 (quod). Artimered beat Capny Dann; (gave 28th) by 71 at Westerb (5m 100x) Oct. 17 (quod to firm). Little Bay was beaten bd by Don't Forget (rec. 11th) at Wetherb; (212m 100x) May 9 (firm).

HALF FREE may win again. Little Bay next best.

4.15: DERMOT DALY MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP 'CHASE (Amateur Riders) £2,898 3m (5)

1 2021-FP SAM WREAD (D) (R. Thomson), C. H. Bell, 6 11-10

2 111210- BARRYSVILLE (D) (Andrew Baird Tenols Courts Ltdt), P. O'Connor, 3 10-15

3 4P103-1 BAYNAM SIR VARRON (D) (G. Graham), G. Graham, 10 10-5

4 0020-23 SIVALT RIVER (D. Fitcher), D. Pricher, D. Pricher, T. 10-5

4 P-F50P1 ZOBO (R. Front), R. Front, 9 10-5

5 Sunit River, 9 Zoro.

6 P-F50P1 Zoro.

6 Merman Stream Colling Captain, has resigned from the club's execution from the club's executi

1983: Master Davesport 11 11-11 Mr G. Mersach 11-1 J. Webber. 4 rap. 1933; Master Davenport 11 11-11 Mr G. Merthant 11-1 J. Webber, 4 rap.
FORM GUIDE.—Bayham Sir Vardom beat Marchant (level) by 21 at Western 13mi Oct 13 (firm). Zoro beat Western Rose (gave 28lb) by 51 at Devon (2m 16 bept 27 (firm). Smallt River was beaten 31 when 5rd to (are Tarquis itee 28lb) at Plumpton (3m 16 Oct 17 (sood to firm) beatrywille web beates 9'al when 5th to Harbele (rec 7lb) at Huntingdon (3m 100); feb 2 (good). Sam Wrekin was pulled up at Wetherby Oct 17 and previously fell at Carlisle Sept 29. Earlier Sam Wrekin beat Sush Guide (gave 101b) by 81 at Sedgefield (512m) March 5 (good to soft). BAYHAM SIR VARDON may defy penalty. Zoro next best,

4.45: BEHRENS NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. 11) £1,528 2m (7)

5.P. FORECAST: 3-15 No-U-Tura. 5-2 Kentucky Calling, 5 Tachyros, 16 tirock Darier. 30 Western Warrior. 50 Killarma. 1985: Gratification 6 11-5 E. de Raan 1-4F F. Winter. 4 ran. 1903: Gradicetton o 11-3 E. de Haan 1-4 F. Willet. a Fan.
FORM GUIDE.—No-U-Turn beat Northorpe (rec 4lb) by 1/31 over foday's
course and divince Oct 11 (firm). Tachyros beat Rigton Sally (rec 5lb) by 51
(ferel) at Raydock (2m) Dec 15 (stood to soft). Villacana was beaten 181 when
at Northwell (2m) Oct 3 (sood). Latin Fort was not in first 9 to Consely Fair
(ferel) at Haydock (2m) Dec 15 (sood to soft). Villacana was beaten 181 when
5th to Sinnalon Joe (gave 10th) at Taunton (2m) Dec 30 (sood to soft).
Shulltenock Darler was prifted at Stratford Oct 20 and previously was 7th of
10 to Malya Mai (gave 20th) at Hareford (2m) Bay 28 (sood).

NO-U-TURN has sound claims. Tachyros next best.

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Nord an the club be happy with the thought that Bairstow
Supersleeve Handicap 'Chase at Blant. 3.15. Rejuveration 3.45. Sedgefield yesterday.

Seattle Song is being prepared CHELTENHAM FIELDS AND JOCKEYS

WEST INDIANS DELAY CHOICE

The five players in the West Indies' squad of 16 who did not appear in the opening tour match against Queensland are named among 15 for a one-day name against a South ustralian Country against a South ustral side in Loxton today.

They are Gordon Greenidge, reserve wicketkeeper batsman Theiston Payne, fast bowlers Michael Holding and Courtney Walsh and off-spinner Roger

COWDREY RESIGNS

England.

first-class calendar.

ners-up last summer, asserts

Yorkshire dither

POISED TO Too much cricket, insists Hadlee

PICHARD HADLEE, the Notts and New Zealand all-rounder, is the latest overseas player to blame the crowded county programme for the dearth of top class Test cricketers in

- PAKISTAN Hadlee, who took 117 wickets and scored 1,179 runs for the Championship run-RECALL FOR QADIR

ABOUL CADIR, the leg-Hadlee says in a Wisden Cricker Monthly interview:
"I think the system is had for Test cricket. It's thesame as football — there is just too much. It helps to make very good players very average. recalled by Pakistan's selectors for his first appearance of the series in the Second Test against India starting in Faisalabad today.

Players are forced to go through the motions, often carrying niggling injuries because they can't take time off. There can be lack of motivation unless you're in with a chance of win ning a prize, nd too many players end the season feeling tired and stale. Qadir was not chosen for the first Test that ended in a draw in Lahore on Monday after failing to attend a training camp following his lafe return fro uplaying in the West Indies Indies

Hadless, in becoming the first player to achieve the 'double' since Fred Tirmus in 1967, appears to be a prime argument against his line of reasoning. linues. He replaces all-rounder Wasim Raia, who had a poor match, while Pakistan's other change is to call up will-rounder Mansoor Elahi, 20, for his flest Test in place of off-spianer Tauseef Ahmed.

Well gressed

Quidir will enhance a Pakistan attack which koked enough terestration in Labore to dismiss India a second sime after these followed on 272 behind. The leg spinner is on the fibreshold of a personal landmark, needing four more wirkets to reach 100 in tests.
Elabi gots bis chance after fine performances against India in oneday games at Quetta and Rawalbind, and will strengthen the middle order as well as the seam bowling on a well-graved but firm pitch.

Pakistan Moban Khan, Mudwere Canter Comp. "He is the outstanding candidate," says Close, who has always argued since Boycott was elected to the county committee that he should not be in the side unless a captain. rect in in prices.

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on the other side the commit-tee know they have to reckon with the outrage of those many Yorkshire members who have opposed Boycott in the past and who backed Bairstow's captaincy wholeheartedly last summer. Swimming

HARDCASTEE DROPS OUT

Sarah Hardcastle, 15, the Olympic 400 and 800 metre free-style silver and bronze medallist, has pulled out of the Hewlett-Packard English Schools Championship at Morden on Friday and Saturday. The Shoeburyness schoolgris still recovering from a knee operation. Her place in the 200 metres medley for his divisional team goes to Jodie Gage, 14, from Cambridge.

Squash Rackets

JAHAN CRASHES

David Lloyd, the British Under-19 squash rackets Under-19 squash rackets champion, unexpectedly beat Hiddy Jahan, the England No. 1 and World No. 5, 84, 9-2, 10-8 in 45 minutes in an American Express National League match at Birmingham last night.

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TOTE DOUBLE: 3.5 and 4.15 races. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.40 and 4.45. Hexham runners, riders and betting forecast

HOTSPUR 2 15—Birsby 2.45—Kindred 5.15—Rejuvenator 5.15—Hand Over 4.15—Captain Parkhill 4.45—Malistrano

FORM 2.15—Velled City 2.45—Kindred 3.15—Rejuvenator 3.45—Music Be Magis 4.15—Chef Marcel 4.45—Malistrano

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT

2.15: BANTEL TOYS HANDICAP 'CHASE Penalty Value £941 2m (7 declared) Mr M. Thompson (7)

2.45: BANTEL BARGAINS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £641 2m (11)

HANDR AF HURDLE 254 2m (11)

0-12140 GORSKY (D), Mrs M. Neshitt, 3 12-6 J. D. Daviss
2141U INNORED (D), R: Thompson, 2 12-4 (Sib ca) Jayen Thompson (S)
6 020P-22 NECTAR BLANG, C. H. Bell, 5 11-10 A. Fakley (S)
2 2F2510 GUN (BR) (D) (BF), D. Yeoman, 7 11-10 P. A. Farrell
5 1000-43 FRANKNESS (D), P. Montieth, 8 11-0 D. Jones (S)
6 03F3F0F GRADWOOD, E. Aiston, 9 11-0 M. Alexan, 5)
6 0350-00 (BiGH BARN, B. Charnley, 5 10-8 P. Rutland (S)
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4 10-00 LEONORA, F. Walton, 7 10-6 Davis Pound (S)
6 140-00 LEONORA, F. Walton, 7 10-6 Davis Pound (S)
6 200-303 WARREN (GORSE (D), S. Avery, 10 10-5 Davis Pound (S)
6 200-303 WARREN (GORSE (D), S. Avery, 10 10-5 Davis Blanc, 6 Gun. S.P. FORECAST: 15-8 Kindred. 3 Frankness, 9-2 Nectur Blanc. 6 Gus, Warten Gorse. 12 Gorcky, 16 others.

3.15: BANTEL FAMILY STORE NOVICES' 'CHASE £927 2m (9)

S.P. FORECASE, 8-11 Rejuvenetor, 4 bir Badsworth, 6 Always Hop-ful, Gold Camp, 12 Theimas Secret, 14 others.

3.45: MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE (Qualifier) £1.253

2m (14) S.F. FORECAST: 5-4 Music Be Martic, 3 Hand Over, 6 Secret Lake, 2 Dover 10 Turkana, 14 Wind Chines, 16 others.

4.15: BANTEL LTD HANDICAP 'CHASE £1.661 5m (8) S.P. FORECAST: 15-8 Chef Marcel, 11-4 Captain Parkbill, 9-2 Who's Free Succeeded. 8 Young Ash Lian, 12 others.

4.45: BANTEL NURSERY TOYS NOVICES' HURDLE 5-Y-0 £812 2an (21)

S.P. FORECAST: 8-11 Maintrago. 9-2 Darru. 6 Jai-Alas. 8 Saxon Radio.



Rest of the results and starting prices

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17-90; places, 21, 10, 12, 30, 21, 50,
Duaf Card: 14, 50; SPSF, 26, 11, NR;
Abu Pawas. 2.30: WHISSENDINE S H'CAP £758 WINDOW SHOPPER, b or br ! Town And Country—Watch Era Go (Mrs C. Wintour), 3 8-5, T. Quina ... 25-1 1 GOOSEBERRY. b ! Town And Country—Stock Cottage 'A. Ridel, 3 8-3. P. Brette ... 9-2 : SPEED L.P. ch f Mount Hagen—
Lady Bequick (M. France), 4 9-4
R. Fox ... 33-1 3
Also: 11-4F Home Command, 7-2
Vidro Lad (4th), 2 Mopsy Lovelov, 12
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15th), Monactus, 20 11's Neaten, 25
Betholia, 33 Swynford Champagne, 14 Jun.
31, 11, ind. 41, 31, (G. Baidess, Weyhill, 37
Tota: Win. £13-10; piscus, £2-50,
£1-50, £10-00; Denai Frant, £23-40,
SFSF: £124-85, Tricant, £3,558-95,
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Winner sold to Mr Claut Bjerting for 3.100gns. 2.8: WREAKE FULIES' STAS J-Y-O 22.799 lm GUNNER GERL th ! Choner B— Swakern (J. Arville), 8-7 R. Fox ... 28-1 1 CELTIC ASSEMBLY, b f Secretariat — Welch Gardene inheika Mohammedi, E.g. W. Carson ... 4-1 2 Reg Hollinshead (top) and Jonjo O'Neill, trainer and rider of Alfie Dickins

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Also: 8-13F Duksyns (4th), 10 Be My Oneves. Nolsodys Pericer. 30

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2.8: SOAR MARDEN STES (DIT. 2)
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72-1 7 BUNDABERG on c Crestown—Maple— Syrup (Mrs R Garland) 4 8-8 J. H. Brown ... 7-15 NICE ONE ANDY of e Aboutors— Star Set (J. Thurst 3 7-10 G. Carter 10-1 3 Star Net (J. Trimon) 3-10
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—Anglesca Market Racespees
Club Owners), 8–5
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4.38: SOAR MON SIAS (Dr. M)

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Alsos 11-109 Immorral Dancer (6th).

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(3-1) 5. 11 ran. 20. Place (1-1)
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STATE OF GOING

ALC: THE WAY

LEEDS, plagued more persistently by hoofiganism than most League clubs over the past ten years, are asking their supporters and local police to help them tackle the problem. writes Donald Saunders.

these lunatics to spoil the game we all enjoy," declared Leslie Silver, the club's chairman, who saw gangs of louts go on the rampage again during Leeds's visit to Huddersfield last Satur-

Mr Silver announced plans for the formation of a committee to include club directors, supporters' club officials and the police.

Meanwhile, neighbouring Halifax, unhappily sitting at the bottom of the four divisions of the Football League, have sacked their manager for the 19th time since the war.

Mickey Bullock was dismissed after a 37-hour board meeting. "It was a difficult decision, made in the interests of the club, the town and the supporters," said John Crowther, the chairman.

Billy Ayrs, the player-coach. Billy Ayrs, the player-coach, has been put in charge of team affairs. He starts his duties with tonight's visit to Peterborough.

Last Night's Rugby

BRISTOL FALL TO HORTON

By A Special Correspondent Bristol 16 pts, Bath 18 BATH, who beat Bristol in the John Player Cup final last April, haused themselves back from a 16-6 deiicit at the Memorial Ground, John Horton's dropped goal winning the game in the 79th minute.

Lane, the Bristol wing, scampered half the length of the field for a try in the eighth minute and Barnes converted. Weakened Bath drew level with an immaculate dropped goal by Horion and a penalty goal by Palmer. But Bristol's altempts to unsettle /almer with the up-and-under paid off after 25 minutes when Hogg scored their second

Barnes on target

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Bristol moved into the 16-6
lead with a dropped goal by
Hogg and a long-range penalty
goal by Barnes.

Bath hit back with a try by
Trevaskis converted by Palmer,
a penalty goal by Palmer and
Horton's second dropped goal.
Barnes missed a 40-yard penalty
for Bristol in the fourth minute
of injury time.

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18 POINTS FOR LIVELY LEE

By MICHAEL AUSTIN Combined Services 15 pts British Police 26

The Services completed the final rehearsal for Saturday's match against the Australians at Aldershot with their cast thrown into considerable array by an admirable Police performance at Portsmouth vesterday.

who was taking a precautionary rest, Services were devoid of forward, drive. They lacked inspiration in the backs and lost by a goal, two tries and four penalty goals to a goal and three penalty gols.

penalty gols.

The Police, all bustle and enthusiasm, thrived on their back-row and on the subtleties of Lee, the former Cardiff scrumhalf. Limited possession and Greenhalgh's insistence on attempting breaks meant Underwood on the Services left-wing, received only three passes.

Services showed blind-side received only three passes.

Services showed blind-side wilnerability, which Smith and Cook exploited with tries. Lee sobred the other Police try and kicked five goals to total 18 points. Greenhalgh ran in a 55-yard interception try for Services and Worrell landed four kicks from seven attempts.

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NEATH TAKE COMMAND

harder than the suggests.
Neath dominated the line-outs Neath dominated the line-outs through Huw Richards and Hopkins and their lively flankers.
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Phillips and Jones, provided good loose possession which was used loose possession which half-backs, skilfully by their half-backs, sufficiently by their half-backs, vale conceded first-half tries to Davis. Thorburn and Morgan, there are also kicking a penalty-goal.

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JOHNSTON BACK IN EUROPEAN **CUP FRAME**

By DONALD SAUNDERS

CRAIG JOHNSTON, who spent the first seven weeks of the season on extended, self-granted compassionate leave, may return to Liverpool's troubled team tonight for the first leg of their difficult European Cup tie with Benfica.

After helping Liverpool win the European Cup in Rome last May, Johnston left for his home in Australia and remained there until his wife gave birth to their first child

ten days ago.

Since returning to Anfield

he has played in only one reserve and one "A" team

match, but Liverpool's mid-

field problems are now such that Joe Fagan, their manager, may well press him into service against the

"He looks quite strong and is very nearly ready," emphasisted Mr Fagan. "He must have put in quite a lot of training while away because he is reasonably fit. He provides another string to my how."

Summer departure

The manager disclosed that his changes would involve something not tried before this season. That suggests Johnston, who has been named in the senior squad for the first time, is being seriously considered.

the first time, is being seriously considered.

If he could quickly settle into his stride, Johnston's industry and enthusiasm might help ease the problems caused by last summer's departure of Graeme Souness, whose skill and leadership have so far proved irreplaceable.

Should Mr Fagan consider it a little too soon to bring back Johnston, he might try to overcome the midfield's defensive deficiencies by pushing forward Mark Lawrenson—provided Gary Gillespie is fit to take over in the centre of defence.

That would be a risk against Benfica who, though not the power of old, still possess forwards capable of exploiting any uncertainty among their opponents' back four.

Deteriorating morale

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So, a more likely move would be to recall Sammy Lee to the centre of midfield and hope he performs as he did in the first leg of the previous round against Poznan before he lost his form and his place.

No one will envy Mr Fagan. He cannot afford to make the wrong decision, since Liverpool badly need to stay in the European Cup—for financial reasons and to boost their deteriorating morale.

They can scarcely expect to

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They can scarcely expect to repeat the handsome victory achieved over Benfica in the quarter-final last March, when they took a blank scoresheet to Lisben and won the second leg 4-1.

Portuguese champions.

other string to my bow."

EVERTON NO LONGER IN

By ROGER MALONE in Bratislava

THE SHADOW

EVERTON arrived last night in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia's second largest city on the banks of the Danube, intent on taking another step towards discarding their label as Merseyside's

label as Merseyside's second team.

After a dozen years in Liverpool's shadow, Everton have at last started to eclipse their close neighbours—beating them in label.

Mr Fagan does not have to many midfield options, with Jan Molby, the Danish international, incligible and Steve Nicol ruled out by an injury suffered during Scotland's match against Iceland last week. neighbours—beating them in the Charity Shield in August, winning again at Antield last

winning again at Anneld last Saturday, and outstripping them in the long, hard race for League hornurs.

Tonight, Howard Kendall's improving team will try to prove they can also succeed in Europe, against Inter-Slava in the first leg of a second-round Cup Winners' Cho tie.

Evertoo's task should not be

or a second-round Cup Winners' Cuo tie.

Everton's task should not be too difficult, because Inter-Slava have shown mediocre form in the league this season, winning only two of their nine matches. Their European performances have also been none roo impressive—beating Finnish partimers Kynusyi Lahti by one goal in the previous round.

They will be without their captain, Josef Barmos, a sweeper with more than 50 international caps, for tonight's match, but Czechoslovakian teams have a reputation for fighting with patriotic fervour against foreign sides on their own soil.

Everton probables—Southell: Sevens.

Everton iprobable).—Southull; Stevens Mountfield, Ratcilife. Bailey. Steven Bracewell, Reid, Harper, Heath, Sharp

Mr Griffithe said: "The board has given the manager money to spend in the transfor market and we are surprised he has taken no action." He added: "I am sure if it was not for Europe they would have been shouting for Bobby's head."
Wrexham, who beat F/C Porto, No. 2 seeds in the competition, in the first round but are fifth from bottom of the League, today lace a side that, even with Falcao and Nela injured, contains eight in ernationals.

Nela injured, contains eight internationals.

But Ray Wilkins, the AC Milan and England midfield player, has told Mr Roberts that Roma were "terrified" of Mark Hateley when he played against them and the Wrexham manager thinks that Jim Steel can make a similar impact.

TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams).— Chelsea, Rverton, Norwich, W.R.A., Birmingham, Manch. Chy, Sheffield Utd., Brentford, Gillingham, Exeter, Ayr. Forfar.

DRAWS.—Chelsea, Norwich, Birmingham, Sheffield Utd., Exeter, Port Vale.

AWAYS.—Sheffield Wed. A.

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SPICE AWAY DEFEAT

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Craig Johnston . . . could receive an early Liverpool call to face Benfica.

UEFA Cup

Spurs prefer the Chiedozie pace

By MICHAEL CALVIN in Bruges GARY MABBUTT last night found himself the dispirited victim of Tottenham's ruthless approach to their all-consuming ambition to renew their

Nevertheless. he promises changes. "It is the destructive, not the constructive, side of midfield that worries me." he explained. "I'm not complaining about the effort they make but certain individuals are not playing to the best of their ability. I think I've fielded just about every combination but I'm still not satisfied." European supremacy. The England midfield player expected to shoulder an impor-tant responsibility against Bruges, one of the Continent's best organised defensive units, at the Olympic Stadium tonight.
Yet, after joining Glenn Hoddle
on an illustrious replacement
beach, he was forced to concede
that reputations are of no "I am bitterly disappointed"

"I am bitterly disappointed" he said as Spurs chimaxed their preparations for the latest phase of the UEFA Cup defence. "I am fully fit but it seems that I am out with a capital O."

Peter Sbreeves, the Spurs manager, makes no excuses for making difficult decisions. He is aware that the holders will need to weld mental strength with physical resilience in the most testing of circumstances.

Forest lesson The enduring lesson of Notting-ham Forest's defeat by Bruges in the first round is that patience and continual defensive concern tration are presentatives against and continual detensive concern tration are prerequisites against a team conditioned to strike on the break.

The cautious approach of Henk Houwaart, the Bruges coach, was reinforced when he saw Totten-ham defeat Liverpool, a perform-ance which, in his own words.

"Will be difficult to surpass."

The Relegion in Alicenta to the

the inspirational qualities of Graham Roberts.

"He is the key player" said Mr Houwaart. "He is as dangerous in attack as he is determined in defence and he can win a match from any part of the field. Without him Tottenham would not have won the UEFA Cup last season." Sinister backcloth Inevitably the game will be

of Chiedozie, who replaces Mabbutt in this second round first leg. Equally, he is alert to the inspirational qualities of

Inevitably the game will be played against a sonster back-cloth of popular trepidation. Restaurant owners in Bruges are already refusing to serve English-speaking customers and, despite an obvious police presence, one fears that the greenhouses which surround the ground may be vulnerable.

The Tottenham players have a mature appreciation that such matters are an unwanted diversion. They have found a convincing spokesman in Steve Perryman, their captain.

He summed up when the party He summed up when the party arrived in Belgium: "We cannot worry about whether the worst will happen. We have just got to do our job and that can only be done on the pitch."

reimorced when he saw Tottenham defeat Liverpool, a performance which, in his own words, "Will be difficult to surpass."

The Belgian is alive to the Roberts. Miller. Hopmon. Hazard. Stevans, Fako. Galvin, Chiedozia, Cruoks.

UEFA Cup

QPR suffering from cross-city switch

QUEENS PARK RANGERS could at last bring European soccer to Loftus Road's plastic pitch. But the UEFA's reprieve is likely to be too late to stop

But the UEFA's reprieve is many all this season's games being played across the city at Arsenal's Highbury ground.

Belgrade there tonight in the UEFA Cup second-round first leg, with secretary Ron Phillips saying: "The switch has certainly hit the gates and our first leg." profits."

Phillips revealed that Rangers have reopened the battle with the European governing body to gain acceptance of artificial surfaces.

surfaces.

"And we have pointed out that serious injuries have been shown to be 65 per cent, down on our pitch, compared to grass,
"They have replied that they will review the situation at a forthcoming council meeting. We are hopeful that they will relent on the ban but we accept any change in their attitude probably won't come into force this season."

Ian Stewart is included for Gary Micklewhite, the man he replaced as second-half substitute in the win against Coventy City on Saturday. Otherwise Rangers are unchanged.

NO CHANGES BYATKINSON

By DENIS LOWE in Kindhoven

Cup-tie against PSV Eind-hoven, unbeaten leaders of the Dutch First Division. This is as tough a draw as we would have expected so early

in the competition, and I rate Eindhoven as being not far short of the calibre of Juventus and Barcelona, two difficult opponents for us last season," he said.

the highest quality."

Arnold Muhren, United's Dutch international midfielder, who cannot command a regular first-team place this season, has attracted the interest of Feyencord and Ajax.

But his chance of an early return to Holland faded yesterday when Nottingham Forest rejected Atkinson's £250,000 bid for Stephen Hodge, the England

the play against Northfleet GS but good defensive work kept the score down to 2-1.

striker who was marked out of their UEFA Cup first round game.

The unknown warrior

Peter Shreeves, the Spurs manrier Spreeves, the Spurs manager, was a tartled by Mamadou's unorthodox effectiveness during a brief but instructive spring trip to Belgium in readiness for Tottenham's second round UEFA

The African has the build of a basketball player and Mr Sireeves observed: "He's a very raw player, but obviously talented. Facing unknown players like him is adding to the challenge of European competition."

Archibald honeymoon over Bill Nicholson, the former Totten-ham manager, saw Bruges lose 6-2 at Beerschot on Saturday, but remains impressed by their defensive potential.

ploit Africa stalent.

The Dark Continent is renowned for occasionally uncarthing instinctive goalkeepers 1 i ke Thomas N'Kono, who moved to Espanol after the 1982 World Cup, and explosive strikers such as Roger Milla, of the French club Bastia.

By contrast Mamadon is a remorseles defender whose striker whose who made his first full appearance for Belgium against the Argentine last month. His main asset is his speed but, as he often operates as a lone striker, he has developed admirable persistence.



Jan Cuelemans . . . key midfield figure,

One striker currently in need of that quality is Steve Archivald, whose honeymoon period with Barcelona ended when he was jeered during Sunday's 11 home draw against Beel Sociedad. Archibald has not scored for seven matches and his manager Terry Venables admiried: Steve has not played well in his last two matches. All he needs is confidence."

YESTERDAY'S **FOOTBALL**

CANON LGE-Div III

Bristol C. (2) 3 Bolton (2) 2 Pritchard Foster Walsh 2 (1 pen.) Oghani

Millwall (1) 2 Lovell 2 (1 pen)

Orient (2) 3 Plymonth (0) 0 Godfrey 2 Brooks —2,510 Preston (1) 1 Bradford (3) 4 Rotherhm (0) 1 Newport (0) 6 KRmore —4,297

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Scunthorpe (2) 2 Torquay (0) 0
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Tranmere (5) 3 Blackpool (0) 0 FOOTBALL COME. — Bristol R 3.
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Fulham 4. West Bans 1—Narveich 1.
lpswich 0—OPR 5. C. Palace 0—
Swindon 1. Reading 4.
CENTRAL LGE—Div. 1: Notis Co. 4.
Men. Cky 0. Div. II: Grinsby 1.
Burofer 0—Sunderland 0, Port Vale 1. GT MILLS WESTERN LGE. Pro Div.: Phymouth 0. Dawlish 1. SCHOOLS.—ESFA Gillette Trophy 3rd Rd: Brighton S. N. Sussex C. SESFA COMPETITION. — Qual. Rd: Rens U15 2. Cambs U15 9—Hern U14 3. Cambs U14 0. MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS
FOOTBALL COME.—Oxford 5, Totten
ham 5. ORTHERN PREM. LGE. — Hyde 2, Chorty 1. Postpread: Horvich v Moster.

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SOUTHERN JUNIOR CUP.—ist Rd:
Bradford I. insuich 4.
RUGBY UNION.—Club: Bristol 16.
buth 18.—Neath 31. Endow Africa:
Country XV 24. South American Junuary
South SCHOOLS.—Tour Match: Technico (Lichon, Poringal) 24, St Olave's 28. Other Matches: Rundell's 10, Bishops Storiford 5—Bryganson 6, Bedford Modern O-Ciliton 9, Marborough 21.

Bristol City 3 Bolton 2 Alan Walsh scored goals from a penalty and a free-kick to dash. Belton's hopes of a first away point and first win at Ashton Gate for 77 years.

City went ahead after 90 secs through Pritchard, but Bolton replied swiftly through Foster and Ognani in the 20th and 22nd mins, their Walsh struck with a 41st min penalty and in the 73rd min.

EVANS SENT OFF

Swansea suffered a double blow at Hull last night. Wyndham Evans their defender, was sent off in the 25th minute for foul ing Billy Askey, he had earlier been booked for dissent and Gerry Francis, the former England captain, was carried off in the 15th c minute with a leg injury, which required stitching. Tranmere's David Burgess was also dismissed and four other players booked in the game with

Schools' Soccer FENN NETS

HAT-TRICK

Westminster, after losing 4-0 to Highgate, contested a first ever match with Shrewsbury, and suffered another heavy defeat in going down 4-1. Charterhouse had more of the second haif against Eton and led 2.1 but, with ten minutes to go, Eton drew level. Three of the lour goals came from set pieces. Chigwell played well to best St. Edmands, Canterbury 8-1, but Aldenham had to fight hard in the second half against St. Clement Banes. After being 2-1 down they finally won 3-2, N. Fenn scoring a hat-trick.

Clapham College just about deserved to beat Westminster City 2-0, while Reigate GS, after drawing 1-1 with Szvenoaks, beat local rivals St. Bedes 4-2 with two late goals.

In the second round of the Sussex Under 19 Schools' Cup Varudean drew 0-0 after extra time with old rivals Cardinal Newman.

Millwall top

By PAUL WARD-SMITH

and, in doing so, leaptt over Bristol Rovers to the top of the Third Division, Steve Lovell scoring twice towards the end of each half, to give the Londoners a deserved victory. ROVERS FALL

Reading (0) 1 from the start, keeping the eager Londoners out of shooting range and then produced the first clear chance after 13 minutes.

Mair broke away down the left and crossed to the far post where McGrinley was unmarked. Sansome, Millwall's goalkeeper, was quick to spot the danger.

Bad pass back

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DIVISION IV

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Hull 2 -2,155

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Crewe ... (1) 2 Chester ... (0) O

Darlington (0) 1 Rochdale (0) O

Todd

Millwall continued to press foroundled

a the penalty.

continued to press for and Lincoln, despite being mewhat unfortunate then to be training, had little to offer after the interval.

Millwarl were ever eager to shoot. Eight minutes into the ball over the bar from an angled throughpass by Lovell.

Lovell made sure for Millwarl after 85 minutes. Orulakowski's shot was only parried by Felgate and ovell was on hand to score his 11th goal of the season.

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Plymouth pay for mistakes

Orient ... 3, Plymouth ... 6 A slice of luck gave Orient an eighth minute lead as Stride an eight innite lead as Strice hit a piercing through ball from the left and Godfrey's shot de-flected off Uzzell, the Plymonth defender to wrong-foot Sealey. his goalkeeper and trickle into the net.

Plymouth had the lion's share of possession but failed to pene-trate. An excellent chance on the half hour saw Tynan cross the half hour saw Tynan cross from the right for Hodges to prompt a fine save from Rhys Wilmot with a header. from the right for Hodges to prompt a fine save from Rhys Wilmot with a header.

In the 36th minute, Plymouth's defence was split in two by Silkman and Godfrey fired his second goal.

Plymouth were in further trouble when a poorly headed clearance was pounced on by Brooks, who volleyed home from Brooks, who volleyed home from the content of the help and the right of the help brooks, who volleyed home from the content of the help brooks, who volleyed home from the content of the help brooks.

Plymonth were in further trouble when a poorly headed degrance was pounced on by Brooks, who volleyed home from close range within 15 minutes of the restart. Minutes earlier, Plymouth had produced two fine scoring opportunities. Gordon Nisbet beat two men down the right and his fierce shot was parried by Wilmot. Soon afterwards the Weishman tipped over Russell Couglin's 30-yard

drive Sealey spared the blushes of sealey spared the brushes of caretaker-manager Martin Harvey with two magnificent saves in the closing minutes. Both frooks and Cornwell should have scored, but Sealey responded well to block their close range shots.

In the final minute Plymouth substitute Cooper was stretchered substitute Cooper was stretchered off with a suspected left knee injury.

GILLINGHAM BACK IN FORM

Ordent. — WRmot: Haise, Stride, Coriert, Conningham. Portor, Sriman, Brooks, Jones, Cornwel, Gudfree, Pymoogia,—Scales; Nobel, Uzzcil, Hartisan, Rowe, Barross, Rogers, Tynan, Staniforth, Cooghia.

Gillingham 4 Reading 1 After four games without a win Gillingham returned to form in this Third Division match last night, when they demoralised Reading. Four goals in the first 47 minutes hardly reflected their

47 minutes hardly reflected their superiority.
Leading scorer Tony Cascarino set Gillingham on their way when he scored after 13 minutes with a near-post header from Cochrane's corner. Twelve minutes later he scored the second.

Between the goels Cascarino was booked for fouling Westwood, but he laid on the third goal for 40 seconds after the rostart. Weatherly made it 40 a minute later. David Crown scored for Reading in the 75rd minute.

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—Notingham 5. Armlry 6—Redwood
Lodge 0, Manchester Northers 5.

Lovell's two send

Miliwall ... 2 Lincoln ... 0

MILLWALL preserved their 100 per cent. home record

Lincoln defended resolutely By A Special Correspondent Bristol Rovers ost the leader-ship of the Third Division last night when they lost 1-8 2: Wigan whose scorer was Steve

A new star emerged in the Wigan ranks, in the form of Gary Bennett, 20, plucked from the comparative obscurity of the Warrington District Amster League, by manager Harry McNally. McNally.

Rovers relied largly on breakaway moves. A Geraint Williams'
free kick should have opened the
scoring but centre-half Park'n
and Randall were guilty of anisjudgments when in scoring
positions.

A David arms.

Johnson.

TO JOHNSON

Wigan ... 1, Bristol R

BRADFIELD'S: THIRD DRAW By Our Schools Soccer Correspondent

Bradfield 1, Shrewsburg 1 Bradfield were held to their third draw of the term, vester-day, by a young Shrewshut side who have only won twice in six matches. Although Shrewsbury looked the more methodical side; Bradfield took the lead midway through the first-half when, following a throw in on the right, G. Enaboro headed on to A. Goodsir, who turned and shor into the corner of the net.

Bradheld.—T. Smith: M. Monte. Sutler (W. Porter, 6Busins). O. Spar M. Liddell, A. Gent. D. Resig Gooder, A. Brown, G. Enaborn, i Cox. Shrewshury.—]. Skelton: S. Brew R. Shephard, 21mins), R. Lanyon, I. Scanicy, I. McMullen, J. Griffiths, G. Courtner, T. Shephard, M. Griffiths, O. Brown, J. Prichard.

TODAY'S SOCCER :

Kickoff 7.30 unless stated EUROPEAN CUP-2nd Rd, 1st Leg 🗦

CUP WENNERS CUP-UEFA CUP-2nd Rd, 1st Lcg

DIVISION IV Exeter v Swindon
Hallepool v Southend
Peterborough v Hallfax CENTRAL LGE (?).—Div. 1: Asion Villa v Brindford Cr Derly v Selbn Forest; Hoddersheld v Coventry (7.50). Strike v Brindford Cr Derly v Selbn Forest; Hoddersheld v Coventry (7.50). Lelicester, Doncaster v Wiran. Sept. Lelicester, Doncaster v Wiran. Sept. Lelicester, Doncaster v Wiran. Sept. Lelicester v Oldham (7.50), York v Berder V Oldham (7.50). Dr. k v Pers. FOGTBALL COMB. — Milwall v Fortsmouth (3).

MIDLAND COUNTY CH'SKIRL — Beds v Lines (Barton Routt). REPRESENTATIVE.—AFA XI Y OK-lord Univ (Civil Service Gd. Caleinick, 2-30n Isthralm Las v FAXI (Topher Court). Court).

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Chattels v Histon: Bury v Harwich,
Sudday v Brustice.

GT MILLS WESTERN LGE 17.4%.

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Exmouth: Shepton v Frome.

FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP.—IR Rd:
Herts v Middesex (Lettworth).

SSFA GILLERTE TROPHY.—In Page ESFA GILLETTE TROPISY .-- 3rd Re: High Wycombe v N Herte (Loakes Ph.

By DAVID GREEN

Neath 21 pts, Ebbw Vale 4 Neath zi pis, four vair a

Neath maintained their 100

per cent, home record last night
by heating Ebbw Vale by a goal,
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P. Clarker M. Cooper C. Robinson.

D. Davier J. Roarf N. Robinson.

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Even so, Liverpool must again try to prevent the Portuguese from scoring at Anfield. "If you don't concede a home goal, it is the opposition who have to sweat in the second leg," emphasised Mr Fagan.

Weekend Pools Guide

TREVOR WILLIAMSON

FORM AT A GLANCE Chart shows League Cup and League games only with most recent matches on the right. W=win; L=defeat; S=score-draw, D=0.0.

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beath). HOMES.—Sunderland, Spurs,	DĮVE	SION I
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Last Night's Results Not Included

RESULTS

IN football's shrinking

I world, few eyebrows are raised at the realisa-

tion that an untutored

defender from Senegal

has justifiable visions of

success in European

Tew Mamadou was playing

in glorious obscurity for

Casa Sport last season.

But when Heak Hou-

waart assumed control

at Bruges earlier this

year he decided to ex-

competition.

Michael Calvin.

Bournemouth (1) 4 York (0) 6 Thompson 2 —2,987 Russell 2

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Hull ... (1) 4 Swansea ... (0) 1

Rangers barely broke even in the last round when the second leg against Icelanders Reykjavik attracted only 6,196 to Highbury. "We are expecting around 13,000 tomorrow," said Phillips

Ron Atkinson, Manchester United's manager, has no illu-sions about the task facing his team in tonight's first leg of their second round UEFA

Atkinson, who has chosen the side who beat Tottenham on Saturday, points to men such as midfielder Willy Van der Kerkhof, defender Ernie Brandts, and striker Kenneth Brylle, a Danish international colleague of United's the highest quality."

for Stephen Hodge, the England Under-21 midfielder. PSV Eindhoven.—Van Brenkelen; Van Arle. Stevens, Brandts, Melure. Hysch. Van Roy. Bruile, Thorisea.

Manchester United.—Balley; Gidman. Albiston, Moses, Moten, Hood, Robson, Strackan, Hughes, Brazil, Oken.

DURIE ENJOYS MUCH-NEEDED VICTORY BOOST

By JOHN PARSONS

TO DURIE, the British No. 1 who has found it such a strain living with an impressive reputation gained last year, courageously fought her way back from the brink of another setback in the Pretty Polly Classic at

Badminton

BADDELEY'S

nuarter-finals, has a tough onponent, the rising Chinese

ley, seeded to reach the nuarter-finals, has a tough corponent, the rising Chinese star, Yang Qian Li, in the first round of the Scandinavian Cup, a Grand Prix tournament which begins today at Randers in Denmark.

Raddeley, fourth in the Grand Prix points aggregates, should figure in the finals in Kuala Lumpur next month. The top 12 qualify. The other England contenders among the men are Nick 13-28 and Steve Butler.

Their current placings are 13 and 11 respectively, Yate's challength injury in the summer. He will have to do well in Denmark to qualify as the England players have firstround appointments available to them afterwards—the Scottish Open.

The remaining English hopes, Butler and Darren Hall, have been unlucky with the draw They have firstround appointments with the Jan. They have firstround appointment with the Jan. They have firstround appointments with the Jan. They have first the day before that the foiling the fir

CYCLING



Virginia Ruzici, of Rumania, on her way to dismissing Sue Barker (Britain) in two sets at Brighton yesterday.

Basketball

BESWICK STANDS BY REGULARS

By RICHARD TAYLOR

ENGLAND'S coach. Bill Beswick, is standing by the players who have stood by him in naming his team for the World Basketball Championship qualifying matches against Czechoslovakia at Leicester on Nov. 22 and away to Israel a week later.

The unavailability of key players. lack of co-operation from clubs and poor planning by the Association forced Beswick to take a weakened There was one British triumph and one huge disappointment in the last of the qualifying matches. Sara Gomer succeeded against Katherine Suire, of France, who had knocked out Annabel Croft the day before, but Clare Wood lost despite holding three match points. team to Finland last month for the European Championship challenge round and England predictably finished last.

Johnson left out

After pulling her six from wide of the green on the long 15th Miss Reid chipped to the side of the hole for her four then holed from 10ft for her fourth birdie of the day at the next hole.

SOUASH RACKETS WALLWORTH/VOLVO NORTH OF ENGLAND CHISHIPS (Manchester). — Final: S. Quiser (Pakistan) bt D. Lloyd (Birmingham) 10-8, 9-6, 9-7. Women's Golf

Improving Burton one behind Reid

By BILL JOHNSON in La Manga DALE REID, of Scotland, took advantage of ideal

conditions with a two-under-par 72 to lead the field after the first round of the 72-hole £12,500 Spanish Open women's champion-ship at the La Manga club

The details

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Miss Reid, already assured of leading the order of merit, leads by one stroke from Maxine Burton after exceeding par only twice in another consistent She took three putts at the short fifth and found a green-side bunker with her one iron second shot at the difficult seventh. But these mistakes were balanced with putts of 15 and 12ft tor birdies at the sixth and cighth on her way to the turn in of.

in 57.

Miss Reid, winner of two holes.

Substituting the season, intertournaments this season, interrupted a run of regulation figures, after a 24-hour dash from the with birdies at the 15th and 16th for an inward half of 55.

LPGA qualifying school in the United States, had difficulty in maintaining her concentration.

Putting problems

It was on the greens that Miss Panton encountered most of her problems. She three-pulted five times before birdies at two of the last three boles salvaged a hard-earned round of 78. Miss Burton has struggled for Beverley New, a member of this year's Curtis Cup side, is one most of the season to reproduce this year's Curtis Cup side, is one the form which helped her finish of four players sharing third sixth in the last year's merit place on 74. Inflamed tendons table, An 11th place in the Uister in a wrist have troubled ber for Classic in May is her best performance this year, but yesterday birdies countered the strokes she played with much of her old she dropped at the four short confidence.

County Golf

yesterday.

Yorkshire just home in Hampshire match

By BILL MEREDITH

YORKSHIRE, this year's county champions, emphasised their quality with an exciting 8-7 victory over Hampshire at Fleet in a clash which recalled the

REYNOLDS IN LAST EIGHT

Africa, 5-1 to reach the quarter-finals of the Rothmans Grand Prix at the Hexagon, Reading, yesterday. Revnolds, winner of Junior Pot Black in 1981, has been having a lean time lately. But vesterday his play was more positive and fluent, especially when building breaks.

He had breaks of 80, 56, 55, 4= 10 nd 36 in leading 50 and 41 ness the state of the

He had breaks of 80, 56, 55, 45 and 58 in leading 5-0 and in the sixth and final frame, runs of 58, 53 and 44. Only one of the frames was close.

Well below form

Though the South African won the fifth, he never really looked the player who had eliminated Jimmy White, world runner-up last season, 5-1 in the second round. In the first and fourth frames,

In the first and fourth frames, television cameras picked up two fouls by Reynolds that referee Len Ganley did not see. But neither had a real buaring on the match.

3RD RD. — D. Mounting Exita Harold by E. Charlton (Avstralla) 5-4. Frames (Mouslos fril): 43-53. 64-67. 84-32. 65-48. 35-60. 30-61. 49-61. 79-46. 58-27. D. Reynolds (Grimshitt S. Francisto S. Attica) 5-1. Frames (Reynolds fril): 116-0. 101-15. 98-0. 64-58. 32-68. 115-8.

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rw (Sinnarore) 4-3; O. Agrawal (India)
D. Hwok (N. Zepland) 4-0; J. Selba
Valesi bt M. Halloren (Sweden) 4-0;
Kwok (New Zepland) bt G. Kwok
wan Shine (Hongkong) 4-1;

Laun Tennis

McENROE LEADS John McEnroe, of the United States, still leads the computerised ranking list issued by the Association of Tennis Professionals yesterday. Rankings:

J. McEuroe (18) 1: 1. Leng (Excholorativ) 2: J. Comors (18) 3: M. Wilmder 2: J. Comors (18) 3: M. Licudory 5: A. Jarret (Sweden) 6.

first-ever county golf match, between Hampshire and Yorkshire on the Isle of Wight in 1895. "Hampshire won that first

match all those years ago," "but I don't think they have won since." This has been a regular fixture, played every five years, since the early 1950s.

38, 53 and 44. Only one of the frames was close.

Francisco, a semi-finalist in the Jameson International a fortnight ago, made a mistake on the brown in the fourth, but Revnolds, faltering for the first time, needed three chances to take a 40 lead.

No disgrace

"Nick three-putted the 18th just when he looked as if he had a chance of winning, and that perhaps swung the match," said Pearce. "But it was a fine performance. After all, Yorkshire are the champions and to lose by one match is no disgrace."

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HANTS . 7 YORKSHIRE ... \$
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T. Pearce & C. Cole lost to J. Docker
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Roser 6 & S: Richardson lost to Blot
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France lost to Relby 5 & 2. Hants
Yorks 5.

Talking of young count

Talking of young county talent, Hampehire may well soon be taking a look at Iain Donnelly, who won this year's DAILY TELEGRAPH junior holiday trophy over the Salisbury and South Wilts course. lain, only 14, and a member at Royal Winchester, won with a gross score of 77. He was five over par after the first three holes but then had a magnificent spell of 15 holes when he was only two over.

Women's Golf

SMITH IN HOSPITAL

Jenny Lee Smith entered hospital yesterday for a second operation on her troublesome ankle injury. Miss Lee Smith, who topped the WPGA Order of Merit for two successive years, will be in hospital for a week and in plaster for a month.

Boxing

Cowdell aims to justify comeback

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

DAT COUDELL, even more gaunt than in his amateur days, has been training with a frenzied approach in preparation for the defence of his European junior lightweight title against the Squash Rackets Spaniard Robert Casta-

non at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre this evening. The fight takes place at the third attempt. Cowdell

The skilful Cowdell, a Midlander often under-rated away from the London spotlight, is extremely confident of success against Castanon, who has been defeated in his last two outings.

Out of condition

As the me nwho matter began to move into position last night, it appeared that it has been agreed already that the final of the newly instituted twice declined to meet Castanon in Spain because of the noted local bias and Grand Prix series next year will take place in Rome on Sept. 14, as originally planned. the separatist problems in The Rome event—the culmination of 16 special meetings, which are to run in conjunction with a further 28 meetings—had been proposed to switch to Sept. 17, which meant excluding the Coca-Cola meeting. the area. Castanon was then European featherweight champion, but Cowdell took a quick side-step to fight the late Salvador Sanchez

Cola meeting. Cola meeting.

Now, however, with Andy Norman, who recently resigned from his position as a police sergeant, reinstated as director of the London meeting, the "Coke" has been re-arranged for Aug. 2 at Crystal Palace. for the world title. Cowdell gave a highly creditable performance before being beaten on points, but them retired, saying he had lost his old enthusiasm for the sport. Batteries recharged

Few surprises

Athletics

SORTING

OUT 1985

FIXTURES

By KEN MAYS in Brussels

THE Hyatt Hotel in Brussels will be the

focal point for athletics

over the next few days,

when European promoters

line up alongside the governing bodies of the

sport to thrash out the

1985 fixture list.

The Grand Prix series was all but agreed in Rome last month, so few surprises are expected although Budapest and Florence could well be late additions. It is the liternational calendar that could again cause problems. The difficulty is in arranging these events so as not to interfere with what have now become the run for money meetings.

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Whatever happens, the British delegation of Nigel Cooper, Ewan Murray, Mike Farrell and Frank Dick, with Mr Norman and Les Jones as observers, hope to return with a well-thought-out programme for 1985 that excludes inconsequential internationals.

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F. Dassu (Ray), C. Panton.

Dropped shots at the opening two noles were soon forgotten as Miss Burton birdied the next two before adding to her hand with fours at the long ninth and 15th holes. in his last two outings.

Cowdell, still without an ounce of excess fat on his slender frame, made a special trip to Italy to watch Castanon in his last outing and was not impressed with the Spaniard, who was stopped in the second round. thus ensuring their continued presence on the screen which could mean we will have almost double coverage of athletics on the box in 1985.

I CAN IMPROVE

SAYS JONES

Steve Jones, 29, the RAF corporal who ran the fastest marathon of all time in Chicago on Sunday, believes he can go to to Spain as the champion one

on Sunday, believes he can go to Spain as the champion once even faster.

Jones clocked two hours eight minutes five seconds in setting the record in only his second marathon, and beat the previous record held by Alberto Salazar by eight seconds.

And, after landing with his wife and two children at Heathrow yesterday, he said: "I'm sure I can go faster. I didn't feel particularly tired at the end so I think I could set a better time if I had someone to run with the first 20 miles and then go."

Jones, however, has no plans to concentrate on marathons in the future. "I intend to run only one marathon next year. Chicago arain at the end of the track season. I still look upon myself as a track runner and want to concentrate on that."

West Hockey

TAUNTON ARE **IMPRESSIVE**

By CHRIS MOORE

Taunton Vale, having beaten Isca. the champions, in their opening Sun Life West League game, followed up with a 3nome win over Bristol and their manager, Harry Riste,

believes his team can go on to win the title this season. "We have some outstanding voung players, including Ian Saunders, a Cambridge Blue, and Malcolm Smith, the former Midlands sweeper," said Mr Riste. "Now we have made such a good start, we have the potential to end isca's seven-year run as league champions."

Phil Bowers-Tolley, another new-comer, scored Taunton's first goal against Bristol, and Malcolm Smith added two more from the

penalty spot.
West Gloucestershire have also

made a good start, maintaining their 100 per cent, record with a 2-1 victory over Plymouth. Nick Ropers gave them an early lead, Richard Het added the second, and David Marden replied for Plymouth.

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*Denver
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Plymouth.

Two goals from Max Tremlett and one each by Graham Skinner and John Drew helped Isca back to their winning ways. with a 40 defeat of Morlands. Firebrands, last season's runners un. also recorded their first win, 3-2 at Resen at Brean.

On Saturday, Taunton Vale have the chance to strengthen their position at the top of the table when they entertain newly-promoted Bath Breezneers, while West Glourestershire play Swin-don at Blaise Castle. RFFRESENTATIVE MATCH.—RAF

Women's Hockey

FIH HONOUR CRISP The fill have honoured Doris Crisp, OBE of England, a recent chairman of the Hockey Rules Board. Mrs Crisp receives the International Federation's Order of Merit for her work on the rules.

HOCKEY TODAY REPRESENTATIVE.—Vat.-West Bank hasses (No:bury, 2.45); RAF v Ryl etheriands AF (RAF Uxbridge), ATARI LONDON LUE (2.45),—ondon Univ. V Surbiton; Oxford Univ.

WILLIAMS RANKED 13th IN WORLD

By A Special Correspondent GEOFF WILLIAMS, who this year became the first Englishman to reach a British Open squash rackets semi-final since the 1960s, has risen two places to No 13, his highest ever. in the world rankings

issued yesterday. Williams, only No. 4 in England, is ald so expected to make an interesting leap in the national rankings to be issued ton crow, after his recent win in straight games over Gawain Briars, the former British Closed champion. A 16-month semi-retirement, however, recharged his batteries and subsequently be has been intent on proving everyone wrong who said that he should not return to the ring.

return to the ring.

Since his association with his new manager Paddy Lynch there has been more aggression in his performances, but as a conscouence he has taken more punishment than was apparent in his previous outings.

The skilful Cowdell

Williams's improvement, and that of the British Under-19 champion, David Lloyd, who moves up eight places to world No. 26, helps atone for the fact that Briars has dropped two places to 11, and the British Closed champion Phil Kenyon has dropped six places to 16.

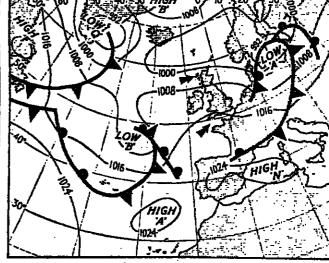
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This leaves the England No. I, Hiddy Jahan, down one place to sixth, as the only home player in the top 10. The sugns are, however, that Williams has the dedication and ability to after that. cation and abiliv to after that.

Chris Dittmar, of Australia, after winning the South African Open, climbs four places to replace the former British Open champion Qamar Zaman at No. 2, while Gree Pollard, another Australian who had a fine Far East record recently, climbs sax places, to No. 8.

TOP 10.—Jahanoir Kham (Pakustan)

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Oct. 23



High "B" and Lows "A" and "Q" will move east. Low "B" will drift north-east and High "A" will decline. High "N" will be slow-moving and High "F" will lose its identity.

HOME AND ABROAD

BRITISH ISLES FORECAST FOR NOON. DCT. 24

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.l. Pressures in millibars and inches.

BRITISH RESORTS

Rev: C—cloudy: f—fair: fg—fog; r—rain; s—sunuy; dr—drizzle. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally. Asterlsk indicates previous day's readings.

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V. Winitaky & E. Vag't Hoff (US) 7-5, 6-5. NEW MOON 1.8 p.m.

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LONDON READINGS

Brighton last night. A set down against Terry Holliday, 28, a lefthanded American who has spent most of 1984 on the second rung of the international circuit, Miss Durie's prospects looked slim until the match sud-Kathy Jordan denly and decisively hit by injury turned her way at 5-5 in Kathy Jordan. 24, ranked No. 5 in the world, is suffering from a stress fracture in her left foot and B out of the United States team for next weer: 8 Nabisco Wightman Cap match against Britain at the Royal Albert Hall, London. the second sec. Miss Holliday, who had been serving fiercely, momentarily lost her concentration and Miss Durie. last year's runner-up had been aggressive enough had been aggressive enough the second set. The decision was taken after but was again struggling to Miss Jordan. a semi-finalist at find genuine confidence, took Wimbledon this year, had also been forced to withdraw from the Pretty Polly Classic tournament at Brighton, where she was sceded No. 2. Once she had broken her op-Once she had broken her op-The United States Tennis Association will decides today whether to replace Miss Jordan in their Wightman Cup squad of five which also features Christ Lloyd, Barbara Potter, Sharon Wish and Gretchen Rush, They natil 7.28 p.m. on Saturday to add to the team if they wish in dominant fashion. Towarament officials must have JOHN PARSONS Tournament officials must have been relieved at their third seed's survival. Earlier they had lost not only the injured Kathy Jordan, the No. 2 seed, but also Kathy Horvath, 19, the No. 4 who was upset 6-2, 7-6 by fellow-American Terry Phebs, 17, who hit endless well-angled winners.

Positive power

TOUGH DRAW

By D. J. RUTNAGUR NGLAND'S Steve Baddeley, seeded to reach the

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from Avres Rock, 12 noon Radio Newsreel.

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Knight.

11 57-12 News.

TWO

2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.

3 25 News.

5 45 News.

3 90 Take the High Road.

4 30 Razzmatazz—new series.

from South Wales.

12 00 Rod, June & Freddy,

I 00 News; Calendar News,

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4 20 Sam's Luck.

5 15 Blockbusters.

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10 00 News.

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6 35 Crossroads.

7 00 Diff'rent Strokes.

7 30 Coronation Street.

8 00 "Diamonds" (1975) crime thriller: Robert Shaw, Richard Round-

11 30-12 Portrait of a Legend: singer, Rick Nelson.

6 25-9.25 Good Morning,

1 30 The Protectors.

00 That's My Dog.

00 Flower Stories.

4 15 Rub a Dub Dub,

4 20 Sam's Luck.

2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.

3 30 Sons and Daughters.

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CHAILE

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- & 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.
- in the monner of "What's My Line", the participants of this new weekly game will let you in on it. Those on the celebrity panel, however 13m Leeming. Anneka Rice. Barry Cryer. Derek Jameson to begus, will have just 30 seconds to fire their questions before making their wild guesses. Tom O'Connor is the host.
- 7 25 WILDLIFE ON ONE-The Dragon and the Damsel

7 55 NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Arthur's mother-in-law comes to stay at the over-crowded family home in this domestic comedy with William Gaunt.

- 8 25 COLD WARRIOR A Message from Trebizono Special Branch are perplexed when the Whitehall warror (Michael Denison) appears to be actively assisting a broadcaster suspected of sending information to German terrorists. Adrienne Burgess plays her. (Ceelax sub-titles.)
- 8 55 POINTS OF VIEW-Viewers write in, Barry Took : 9 30 For School-
- 9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 9 25 * IN AT THE DEEP END Film Actor. Paul Heiney, already an Equaty member, digo out his dusty union card to audition as Kessler, the iron man mercenary, for a spool dogsof-war leature film, and for the first of this new series of "we can do that" documentaries. Later weeks watch Chris Serle try to play smooker, sing opera and handle an auction, and Heiney handle a sheep dog, design a dress. Here he goes to RADA to learn how to look mean, and to Billy Connolly, Brenda Varcaro and Michael Caine, his leading man, for a trash course in film acting. Co-writer-producer lan la Frenais complains that our hero looks like "in amiable schoolteacher from Belsize Park", his partner, writer/director Dick Clement, advises Heiney to "think like somebody who'd barbecue his own grandmother". (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 10 15 SPORTSNIGHT—Triple bill of European soccer highlights, Grand Prix snooker from Reading and rugby union highlights from Cardiff Arms Park, where Wales played Australia this afternoon. 12.5 News Headlines, Weather.

BBC-2

9.19 a.m. Daytime on Two. Schools and general interest programmes. 3 Dallas — Sue Ellen's visit to Jenna's boutique ends in tragedy, rpt. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 3.45 Snooker. Over to Reading for the second of many visits today. 5.25 News, Weather. 5.30 I Can Jump Puddles—Dramatised memoirs of a handicapped chap in Australia. Lewis Fitz-Gerald plays him, rpt.

- 6 20 SNOOKER-Afternoon highlights from Reading.
- 7 15 EBONY—Ethnic magazine features a report on Grenada, one year after the American invasion, and with the imminent elections in mind; this weekend's national conference organised by and fur black children in care; and dominoes, Caribbean-style. The Wailing Souls provide the music. 7 45 MY MUSIC-Muir and Amis v Norden and Wallace.
- 2 10 BOOKMARK-The literary monthly joins in the current controversy over J. G. Ballard's "Empire of the Sun" by inviting those who were also interned by the Japanese in Shanghai to compare their experiences with those detailed in the book.

Seamus Heaney reads from his latest collection 10 00 News; IVS News. of poetry, and Bryan Appleyard surveys the hingraphical ground behind the newly-discovered D. H. Lawrence novel, "Mr. Noon".

- 9 00 SNOOKER—Quarter-final frames from the Hexagon, in Reading, in the £25,000 Grand Prix tournament.
- THE BOAT—A break from the claustrophobia of life abourd the U-boat, as the German scamen surface at Vigo, in neutral Spain, to re-supply before attempting to negotiate the British-held Straits of Gibraltar. Jurgen Prochnow plays der kommandant in this English-captioned German drama serial. Last chapter tomorrow.
- 10 20 THE SEA OF FAITH-Christianity in Change. post-cript to Don Cupitt's thought-provoking and, at time, provocative survey of theology through the ages, has Sue Cook reporting on reactions to the series, and David Dimbleby chairing a discussion on issues raised. Among those taking part: Rishop Hugh Monteflore, philosopher Sir Alfred Aver, theologians Ann Loades and David Cook and Mr. Cupitt himself.
- 11 00-11.50 NEWSNIGHT.

ITV Thames

1.40 p.m. A Country Practice. 2.30 Mary Berry: Cookery, rpt. 3 The Adventurer, rpt. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4 We'll Tell You a Story. 4.15 Cockleshell Bay. 4.30 Sooty, rpt. 4.45 Dangermouse. 5 CBTV. 5.30 Bolanic Mag. 6

- 6 25 HELP:
- 6 30 KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY-Repeat

7 00 NAME THAT TUNE.

- 7 30 MORECAMBE AND WISE-Repeal
- 8 00 BENNY HULL-Repeat
- 9 00 THE SWEENEY-Repeat
- 10 00 SHELLEY-Repeat.
- 10 30 HILL STREET BLUES. 11 30 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Jan Simmonds.

Channel 4

2.30 "Asking for Trouble" (1942, b/w) The cheeky chappie, Max Miller, obviously enjoyed his star role as a Cockney fishmonger-tum-bookie's-runner, on the run from the law, in this collector's-item comedy. Carol Lynne asks the law, in this collector sitem comedy. Carol Lynne asks him to pose as a suitor so that she can extricate herself from an arranged marriage. Mark Lester, Wilfrid Hyde White also appear. 4 A Plus 4—The physical and mental effects of unemployment, to launch a regular series of tea-time health features, presented by Gill Nevill. 430 Countdown. Words and numbers game. 5 Alice. American cale comedy. 5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, rpt.

- 6 00 SILENTS PLEASE (b/w)—Orphans of the Storm, Part I. Abridged version of the D. W. Griffiths 1922 silent screen classic (the second half follows next week): Sisters Dorothy and Lillian Gish play the orphans, separated by the French Revolution in
- 6 30 THE LIVING BODY-Water! Karl Sabbagh's illustrated anatomy course continues with our depen-dence on water, and how our waterworks work. ** Outstanding. * Recommended.
- 7 00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by a Conscr-vative M.P., and Weather.
- SCOTLAND'S STORY—Athens of the North. Back to IRth-century Edinburgh, where Scottish culture flourished, thanks to the likes of Robbie Burns, philosopher-historian David Hume, and Sir Walter
- 8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS-Fleet Street's Max Hastings with an opinion-piece that may surprise his admirers: he argues that the Falklands war was a disaster for British foreign policy, and that, being neither rich nor powerful, we ought to contain our historical passion for military glory.

ITV REGIONS

- 6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 TVS Outlook.
- 12 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12 10 Our Backvard 12 38 The Sullivans 1 00 News; TVS News
- 1 32 That's My Dog. 2 02 Afternoon Club. 2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen 3 00 Afternoon Club; TVS
- 3 27 Take the High Road. 4 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 4 15 Rub a Dub Dub.
- 4 20 Sam's Luck. 4 50 Razzmatazz-new series. 10 00 News: Central News, TVS News; Block 10 30 International Boxing: L. 6 259.25 Good Morning, busters. 5 12 TVS 11 39-12:30 Turning Pro-film 9 38 For Schools.
- 5 45 News. 6 00 Coast to Coast, 6 35 Crossroads, 7 00 Happy Days. 7 30 Coronation Street
- 8 00 Butch and Sundance the Early Days 1979 Western directed by Richard Lester, 10 00 News; TVS News. 12 30 One Woman Warelyn Webb,

Anglia

6 25-9.25 Good Morning.

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- 4 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 4 15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4 20 Sam's Luck. 4 50 Razzmatazz-new series.
- 5 45 News. 6 00 About Anglia. 6 35 Crossroads.

5 I5 Blockbusters.

- 7 00 Name That Tune, 7 30 Coronation Street.
- 8 00 This Is Your Life. 8 30 Mike Yarwood in Per-
- 9 00 Minder. 10 00 News; Anglia News. 10 00 News; Anglia News. 9 38 For Schools.
 10 30 International Boxing: L. 12 00 Flower Stories. 11 39 The Monte Carlo Show, 12 10 Our Backyard.
- 12 25 The Man from Artillery 1 00 News; HTV News.

Central

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5 55 on I.w Shipping. 6 00 News Briefing. 6 10 Farming Today. 6 25 Praver for the Day.

6 30 Today. 9 00 News, 9 05 Midweek: Libby Purves. 10 00 Gardeners'

Question Time, rpt.
10 30 Morning Story.
10 45 Service.
11 00 Good Old Sir Moses!—

rark " (1967 comedy):
Jame Fonda, Robert
Redford, Charles Boyer,
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10 00 News; HTV News.
10 20 International Boxing-live coverage of fight:
between Pat Cowdeil & Roberto Castanon.
11 30 Comedy Tonight,
12 06 Weather.
HTV Wales: 6 p.m. 6.35 Wales

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12 09 Gloria Hunniford.
2 05 Gloria Hunniford.
3 30 Music All the Way.
4 05 David Hamilton.
6 00 John Dunn in Hong Kong.
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1 00 The Golden Years.
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6 00 News: Financial News.
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7 05 The Archers.
7 20 Your Move or Mine?
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8 00 Survival: reptiles.
8 30 Jack Jones at Culverhouse. 9 00 The Sweeney, rpt. THREE 10 00 News; Local News, 10 34 International Boxing— live toverage of fight between Pat Cowdell and Roberto Castanon, 6 55 Weather. from Avres Rock.

7 05 Your Midweek Choice
18.8.5 News).

9 00 News.

9 05 This Week's Composer:
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10 00 Masters of the Queen's L30 The Gentle Lark. 2 Out.
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Williamson.

10 50 Eilene Hannan (sop-rano): Berg, Granados.

11 10 BBC PO: Marting, Bartok.

12 15 Concert Hall.

1 00 News.

1 05 Benny Goodman (5): 8 p.m. World News. 9.15 in 7 00 News

11 30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace—"Clue of the Silver Key" (1959 b.w). 12 35 Post-cript. 10 30 International Boxing: L. 12 40 Weather; Shipping.

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9 30 For Schools. 12 00-5.15 As TSW. 5 15 The Pruitts of South

5 45 News. 6 90 Channel Report; Report Sport. 12 30 Electric Theatre Show.

6 30 Crossroads. 6 55 Dick Tracy. 7 00 Benson. 7 30 Coronation Street. 3 00 Take the High Road; HTV News,

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10 34 International Boxing. 11 30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, as TSW. 12 35 News and Weather French; Weather.

12 15 Concert Hall.
1 00 News.
1 05 Benny Goodman (5):
The King of Swing.
1 39 Matinée Musicale.
2 20 Mozart and Another Salieri.
3 16 Roussel.
4 08 Choral Evensong from Leeds Parish Church.
4 55 News.
5 00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Début: Pietro Rigacci Ipianol plays Prokofiev Sciabin.
7 96 Duos for Violin and Guitar: Porro, Giuliani.
7 30 Species Plantarum play by Sheila Bradlev, with Robert Lang and Jill Bennett.
8 56 Harpsichord Music by Francesco Durante.
9 25 Six Continents.

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9 p.m. World News. 10.25 Financial Plays Prokofithe World Today.
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11.13 Letter from Ayres Rock.
11.20 Top Twenty.
12 midnight World News.
11.30 News about Britain. 12.15 or Press Review.
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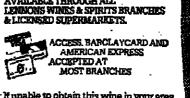
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Steel under fire as the

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By GRAHAM PATERSON

Although there is no ques-

tion of a plot to depose Mr Steel some Liberal M Ps have

been openly questioning whether he will stay to fight

Steel is under intense pressure to make no concessions to Dr

Owen on defence policy. Liberal

fight the lion's share of West-

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the next General Election.

LAW SHIFTS ON Miners' talks RACE INSULTS THE POLICE'

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

MR ELDON GRIFFITHS, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and adviser to the Police Federation, accused the Government last night of "astonishingly insulting the police force by adopting a change in the laws of England that blatantly discriminates against the serving policeman."

He was protesting in a statement about the Government's intention to accept an amendment to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill following a

"This weks to make racial

discrimination a specific offence under the police disci-

pline code, requiring punish-ment—dismissal, demotion, fin-

ing or reprimend. This amend ment, previously rejected on

Covernment advice in two standing committees of the

Commons, is as unnecessary as

it is offensive to the police

7·2pc RISE **FOR 40,000 FIREMEN**

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

NION negotiators representing 40,000 Gremen yesterday agreed a 7.2 per cent, pay deal with the local authority employers, pushing their members to the top of the league in terms of this

MR STEEL, the Liberal

growing fire from his own

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difficult to see the Liberals even mentioned in the national Press since the Assembly.

tions since the summer. Mrs. Thatcher and Mr Kinnock are

In a statement about the lo accept an amendment to Evidence Bill following a deteat in the Lords last Friday.

Mr Griffiths said: "This is an amendment which Lord Whitelaw (Leader of the Lords) and Mr Hurd (then Minister of State. Home Office) had previously rejected in principle on behalf of the present Cabinet.

"This weeks to make racial discrimination a socific wind amendment which leaves a base for further expansion.

'Re-packaging' for

closure plan

Nacods was also insisting that a draft agreement introducing an independent appeals procedure to deal with pits under threat should not look only at "closure" issues. It wanted the word "closure" deleted

production will continue, despite the disruption.

The Board emphasises that two of the main Nacods' demands—for a withdrawal of guidelines which insisted deputies should cross NUM picket After his defeat at the revision of the colliery review Liberal Assembly over a procedure by the introduction nuclear weapons freeze Mr of the independent appeals machinery—have already been largely met in earlier talks.

Mr Peter McNestry, Nacods activists are also determined to general secretary, said earlier fight the lion's share of West-vesterday that the differences between his union and the Board were "bridgeable." But he complained of newspaper advertisements placed by the Board asserting there could be no further concessions because there was nothing more to give. But if the talks continued un-

sistant critics from within the
Liberal party. Mr Tony Graves.
Textile firm Bulmer and the head of its local government I umb is to close a plant at win, the Association of Liberal Buttershaw, Bradford, with the Councillors, said last night that loss of 152 full-time and 57 the mood of Liberal activists was part-time jobs and transfer now "gluomy."

He said: "Having been where 40 new jobs will be "We have had a democratic last year.

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By GODFREY BARKER
MRS THATCHER lashed
with her handbag yesterday, the first time six has
worth coming back to earth for
the situation between the
Board, the TUC and the two
unions. They were prepared to
slay as long as it took to reach
a peace formula.

The main issue, on which
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Mrs Thatcher dived for the handbag after Mr Blair. regrettably, made a somewhat ill-mannered scoff during her reply to him.

The boy had cooed in Sloane tones that the Chancellor's recent speech about the miners, being an economic, not a social, problem, had the air of "a humiliating confession."

Sheer gentility

Mrs Thatcher looked momentarily bouleverse, as mon ami Francois would put it (welcome, Mie President).

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thought — without looking up — that the question hailed from a Tory.

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In the midst of this, "Tony" (as, like a greater model, he now asks you in Who's Who to call him) suddenly gave a prolection of the model of the model

It was too much. The Prime Minister grabbed the handbag and grasped vigorously inside.

policies of this Government, she stormed at Mr Blair.

Berated the lad

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She then berated the lad like a Somerville tutor to prove that Keynes was really a Tory, and act of violence akin to suggesting that Nye Bevan was a secret merchant banker.

"What about this in paragraph one?" she shouted triumphantly. "Without a rising standard of industrial efficiency we cannot achieve a higher level of employment."

Keynes to Lawson's aid! Life never ceases to astonish.

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MARKS PROFITS UP

By Our City Staff

Mark and Spencer yesterday reported taxable profits for the six months to end-September of £113-4 million compared with 105-6 million in the same period last year.

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Nacods will picket colliers in give the Minister's week in Leicestershire. Notting hamshire. Staffordshire. Warning and N U M members, working or striking, have national union instructions not to cross their picket lines.

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wardly right (5)
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8 Church plays about Greek 1 What a mandarin is called in Old English? (6)

DOWN

5 A conjuring trick that's on its way out? (12, 3)

live up to his promise made at the Liberal Assembly last month that he would reassert his authority over the Alliance. 14 Artist's black ruler (3) 21 Levy on property sales for which profit-making London firms are liable? (7, 5, 3)

16 Climbing implement with Some senior Liberals believe sharp edge dug up and the party is now drifting and tested (8)

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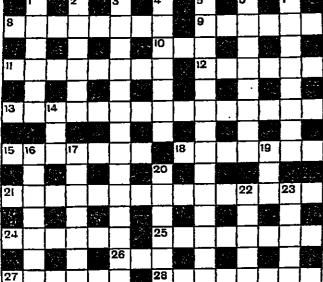
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26 Hot resentment that is in20 Seeming never to get older that could cripple the party's electoral challenge. One of Mr Steel's most per-sistant critics from within the Liberal party, Mr Tony Graves, the head of its local government interrupted (6)

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For a change on Sunday try

your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword

and the SDP
The result is that the Alliance is unable to look to the spectacular by-election vic-

Press since the Assembly.

And in a reference to Mr.
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